

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light, variable winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm.

VOL. 89 NO. 57

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936—34 PAGES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATLANTIC FLOWN EAST-WEST BY WOMAN

ONE KILLED AND THREE HURT AS CAR HITS POLE

Gene Rosin Dies in St. Joseph's Hospital Following Crash on Esquimalt Road Early This Morning; Sergeant Edward Richardson Suffers Compound Arm Fractures and Sergeant Nicholas Lystar Face Injuries; Edward Osgood Suffers Broken Collarbone

LOST AS SHIP DUE TO SAIL

Vancouver Man in New York Turns Up in Time to Catch Liner to Italy

Canadian Press
New York, Sept. 5.—Detectives of the Missing Persons Bureau and Posebon's wife today found Petro Posebon, fifty-five, of Vancouver, B.C., who disappeared in this city some time yesterday. He was a trifle bewildered but still in possession of \$500 in cash, and the couple sailed as planned for Italy.
Posebon had left his wife at a hotel yesterday. When he did not return last night, Mrs. Posebon reported his absence to the Missing Persons Bureau at police headquarters.
At 2 p.m. today he walked into a police station, and somewhat incoherently explained he was lost, that he and his wife had registered at an east side hotel, the address of which he had forgotten. He said he was due to sail for Italy. The police decided to keep him until sailing time. They then delivered him at the pier where his wife was overjoyed to find him.
The couple, who lived in Vancouver twenty-seven years, are returning to their native Venice to spend the rest of their days.

KING NOT SELLING RANCH IN ALBERTA

No Indication of Such Plan, Alberta Editor Says in Toronto

Canadian Press
Toronto, Sept. 5.—"I do not think there is any basis for the report the King intends to sell his E. P. Ranch near High River," said Charles Clark, editor of The High River Times, a visitor at the Canadian National Exhibition.
"When I left there Prof. W. L. Carleton, who is manager of the King's ranch, had no word of any such intention of His Majesty's part."
Mr. Clark estimates there are about 250 head of stock on the ranch in Alberta, and it has been a problem to find good pasture for them during the dry weather.
"There are some very fine cattle on the King's ranch," said the editor, "and I believe some of them have been sold across the border for as high as \$4,000 and \$5,000 each."

Man Who Lost Foot Flown To Hospital

Pilot and Doctor Tell Story of Heroic Endurance Displayed By Bella Coala Farmer Now in Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 5.—A saga of suffering and endurance was ended today for Vincent Clayton as he lay on a hospital cot here, while an airplane pilot and a doctor, the men who brought him out of the north, had nothing but praise for this man who could remain conscious and uncomplaining for three days with his right foot severed at the ankle.
Mowing at his ranch just east of Bella Coala, 300 miles north of here, Clayton lost his right foot in a mowing machine as he attempted to jump clear of a runaway tractor bearing down on him from behind. That was last Wednesday.
He was found still conscious on the field where the accident occurred, his horse-ship wrapped around the foot, less leg to stop the flow of blood.
A hurried call sent to Vancouver brought Pilot Ted Dobbin in a seaplane. The pilot picked up Dr. Paul Phillips at Bella Coala and, scouting around, found the nearest he could land to the Clayton ranch was six miles away.
CARRIED ON STRETCHER
The pilot and doctor hiked and carried Clayton back to the plane on a

Car Destroyed In Esquimalt Crash



A mass of twisted metal, the sports roadster in which four men smashed into two telephone poles on Esquimalt Road, in front of the Island Weavers' plant, is shown above. The accident occurred at 2 o'clock this morning. One side of the car was torn away, the front seat was pushed back against the rumble seat, the windshield and top were torn off and the frame twisted. The engine was smashed, and dragged on the ground when the wreckers started to tow it away. The steering wheel was pushed completely out of position, back wheels were smashed and tires blown out.

Madrid Rejects Nations' Plan To "Humanize" War

Ambassadors Told Drive to Crush Rebellion Must Be Pressed; No Exchange of Prisoners

Associated Press
Saint Jean de Luz, France, Sept. 5.—The Spanish government today rejected foreign diplomats' proposals for "humanizing" the Spanish civil war.
Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine ambassador, accredited to Madrid, issued a communique saying the ambassadors' proposals to Madrid had received a reply which constituted a polite rejection.
The ambassadors, made exiles from their Madrid posts by the Spanish war, had sent proposals to the Spanish belligerents asking them to exchange hostages rather than execute them.
"We are concerned for the time being with suppressing military rebellion which has created this terrible situation which this government desires to see ended as quickly as possible by the most humane means," said Garcia.
For description of fighting at Brun and elsewhere in Spain see Page 2.

Regina Students On Labor Day Strike

Canadian Press
Regina, Sept. 5.—Ordered by the Regina Collegiate Board to attend classes on Labor Day, students have called a strike and say they will ignore the order. The board held it was necessary to keep schools open on the holiday, in order to get in 200 teaching days to qualify for grants.
At the Central Collegiate eighty students signed a petition of protest and others said they would not turn up on Monday.

SPANISH WARSHIP SUNK BY REBELS

Associated Press
Gibraltar, Sept. 5.—A Spanish government torpedo boat leaving Bilbao was fired on and sunk by the rebel battleship Espana off the northern coast of Spain, an insurgent broadcast from Seville said today.

More Trade For B.C. and Alberta

Premier Aberhart Will Advocate Economic Union in Speeches in Vancouver

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Sept. 5.—Advantages of economic union between Alberta and British Columbia will probably be discussed in addresses he will make during his forthcoming visit to Vancouver, Premier Aberhart said today.
The Premier recalled that on a previous visit to the coast he had spoken of the advantages of inter-provincial trade development.
The proposed union would not be political in any sense, as there is no suggestion of either province relinquishing its autonomy. Therefore there was no thought along such lines.
British Columbia produces many articles which Alberta does not and Alberta is in the same position with relation to the coast province, thus opening the way for a mutual exchange of commodities which each requires.

SNEEZE CAUSES INJURY

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—(Associated Press).—Harry Milward sneezed so hard he lost his balance and fell. Two weeks later he went to a hospital. Physicians told him he had fractured a vertebra.

Narrow Escape



RT. HON. MALCOLM MACDONALD

Dingwall, Scotland, Sept. 5.—(Canadian Press from Havas).—Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald escaped injury yesterday evening when his automobile was struck by lightning in Ross and Cromarty County, which he represents in the House of Commons.
The bolt put the car's ignition out of commission, and the vehicle swayed crazily on the rain-soaked road. The chauffeur was able to regain control, however.

CROWDS SEE PLANE EVENTS

Contests at Los Angeles Follow Mrs. Thaden's Winning of U.S. Race Yesterday

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Pushing aside thought of mishap and death that marked opening events, daring fliers in the National Air Races tuned up today for another tilt with danger in quest of fame and cash prizes.
Speed races, topped by the \$5,000 Shell Trophy event and the Amelia Earhart \$1,500 event for women, were the chief attractions drawing crowds to the municipal airport expected to total \$5,000 before the end of the day.
Mrs. Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., celebrated her debt to fame as an honor guest by virtue of her upset victory over a crack field in yesterday's transcontinental Bendix Trophy race from New York.
The comely wife of an aviator-plane builder, Mrs. Thaden, accompanied by Miss Blanche Noyes of Los Angeles, brought her blue Beechcraft cabin ship across the continent in fourteen hours fifty-four minutes. "It was the fastest east-west crossing for a woman pilot, but far slower than Col. Roscoe Turner's westbound record of eleven hours thirty minutes."
PARACHUTIST LOST LIFE
A grim prologue to the Bendix finish was the death of L. C. Faulkner, twenty-one-year-old stunt man from San Diego. The crowd of \$5,000 watching the initial spot parachute jumping contest, saw Faulkner leap and his chute foul. He fell 200 feet to the ground, the silken bag covering him as a shroud.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

GERMANY BUILDING SPEED TANK FLEET

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Sept. 5.—Germany has placed orders for a large number of ultra-modern tanks capable of speeds of about fifty miles an hour on level ground and thirty miles an hour over rough country, the diplomatic correspondent of The Manchester Guardian said today.
The Reich war ministry has ordered delivery of the tanks within six months.
Armed with two field guns and two machine guns, the total weight of each new tank will be twelve tons.

Five Killed When Train Derailed

Canadian Press from Havas
Tokio, Sept. 5.—Five persons were killed near Antung, railroad terminal on the Manchukuo-Korea border, today when bandits derailed a railway express.

Mrs. Markham Crashes Plane In Nova Scotia After Victory Over Ocean

WELSH STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Walk-out Threat of 120,000 Miners Averted at the Last Hour

London, Sept. 5.—A general stoppage of work in the South Wales coal field was averted today following conference between the government, mine owners and mine workers.
The South Wales Miners' Federation said it would cancel proposals to call out 120,000 men in that area Monday after Capt. H. F. C. Crookshank, Minister of Mines, had telegraphed the federation. Capt. Crookshank said that if the strike notices were withdrawn and the "stay-in" strikes terminated, Sir Samuel Innes, chairman of the Bedwas Colliery, would meet the mine leaders.
The threatened strike was originally called over the insistence of the Bedwas Company that its employees belong to the South Wales Miners' Industrial Union, a rival organization of the S.W.M.F.
After the federation had accepted Capt. Crookshank's proposal, it was announced the projected meeting would be held September 9. In the meantime work will continue at the pits as usual.
Representatives of the Bedwas Company agreed to discuss with the federation the question of a secret ballot amongst Bedwas employees regarding their choice of trade union membership.

Daring Englishwoman, Having Suffered Only Slight Scratches When Machine Forced Down in Field, Twenty Miles From Louisburg, Assures People She Is "Feeling Fine"; She Triumphed Over Bad Weather Around Newfoundland; In Air Twenty-five Hours and Ten Minutes After Leaving England; First Woman Ever to Fly Atlantic East to West

Canadian Press
Louisburg, N.S., Sept. 5.—Smiling and saying "I'm feeling fine," Mrs. Beryl Markham, first woman to fly the Atlantic solo from east to west, sat down in Captain George Lewis's home here this afternoon and had her first meal in more than twenty-four hours.
The Louisburg captain had brought her to this historic town after her tiny monoplane, "The Messenger," crashed at Balien Cove at 2:20 p.m. A.S.T. (10:20 a.m. P.S.T.). She landed in a field near the farmhouse of Alex Burke, where her host telephoned for assistance.
The daring aviatrix suffered some slight scratches when the plane was brought down, due to the gasoline supply running low.

STOPPING PRAIRIE RAT INVASION

Canadian Press
Herbert, Sask., Sept. 5.—The first rat to reach this far western point was discovered and killed in a local warehouse this week. The rodents have been gradually working westward, last year reported at Northlatch, fifty miles east. Energetic steps are being taken to prevent the invasion extending.

British Reserves Called To Colors

As Uniformed and Well Equipped Arabs Attack Troops in Palestine, London Reported Preparing to Send Reinforcements

London, Sept. 5.—The War Office called men of Section A, Army Reserve, to the colors today as reports reached London of a raid on British troops in Palestine by Arabs from Iraq and Syria.
Although authorities last night denied it had been definitely decided to send reinforcements to Palestine, The London Daily Telegraph said it understood about 10,000 men would leave Aldershot September 11 for the Holy Land. The reservists would be used to replace regular troops drafted abroad.
These reinforcements added to the 17,000 troops already in Palestine would be sufficient to impose martial law if necessary, The Telegraph said.
PARTY ATTACKED
In a dispatch from Palestine, The London Daily Herald reported the Arab raiders, uniformed and equipped with machine guns, crossed the border and ambushed a party of the Lincolnshire Regiment at dawn between Tulkarem and Jenin.
Aircraft arrived to support the troops and the Arabs were beaten off and pursued into the hills, the paper said, leaving twenty-five killed. An unknown number were wounded, the report said, but no casualties suffered by the troops.

To Test Airplanes For Mountain Route

Air Mail Service Between Prairies and This Coast May Be Established in Summer of Next Year

Canadian Press
Lethbridge, Alta., Sept. 5.—Preparations for tests of the mountain air mail service route to the British Columbia coast, which may be established in the summer of 1937, were being completed here today.
Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, famed flier with Lincolnshire, and Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, Ottawa, were here today preparing for the hazardous mountain tests.
A big Lockheed-Electra monoplane, piloted by Hollick-Kenyon, has been fitted out as an experimental radio laboratory and from it tests will be made with a mobile ground unit of motor trucks, manned by a crew of twelve men.

TWO KILLED IN LONDON STORM

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Sept. 5.—An unidentified man and woman were killed today in a violent storm which swept London shortly after noon. They had sought shelter under a tree in St. James Park and were struck by lightning.

By SHAWN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Louisburg, N.S., Sept. 5.—After an epoch-making flight across the Atlantic in foul weather, thirty-three-year-old Mrs. Beryl Markham was safe on land today, her plane wrecked by a forced landing in a field at Balien Cove near here.
The first woman to make a solo flight from England to North America was not seriously harmed in the crash. Her nose and face were scratched, but she was able to make her way to the nearest farmhouse and had the Cape Breton Flying Club at Sydney notified by telephone, asking that a car be sent to her assistance.
Low in fuel when the small monoplane passed over the southeast tip of Newfoundland at 9:35 A.S.T. (8:35 P.S.T.) this morning, it was believed it was brought down because the gasoline tank was nearly empty.
The mother of a seven-year-old son had been in the air over an angry ocean twenty-five hours and ten minutes when her tiny blue air racer crashed on an open field near Alex Burke's farmhouse at Balien Cove near here.
She took off from the Abington airport in Berkshire, England, at 6:50 p.m. English daylight time (9:50 a.m. P.S.T.) yesterday and came down here at 2:20 p.m. A.S.T. (10:20 a.m. P.S.T.) today, after bucking headwinds of gale force for hundreds of miles off Newfoundland.
All through the night she had flown unsupported by ships on the great north Atlantic shipping routes until the steamship Sparmdash sighted her plane 300 miles off Newfoundland this morning.
From there her course was followed across the southeast tip of Britain's oldest colony, residents sighting her above Hatteras and Cape Race, N.S.

HEARD OVER IRELAND
The last place she was heard before heading towards North America over the Northern Circle route, was believed to be over Castledown, Berehaven, on the western shore of Ireland, less than four hours after leaving Abington.
WIND AND RAIN
The first half of The Messenger's 3,450-mile route was under favorable conditions, with a tail-wind and full moon, but on this side of the Atlantic conditions were poor. Headwinds, rain and poor visibility surrounded Newfoundland and made her flight one of the most dangerous ever undertaken by a woman.
Only one other woman has ever made the Atlantic crossing solo. Amelia Earhart made a west-to-east flight in 1932, landing in a northern Ireland farm field under similar conditions.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE
Louisburg, N.S., Sept. 5.—(Associated Press, by Telephone to New York).—Edith McGinness, central telephone exchange operator in this little Cape Breton Island town, received the first call today from a woman who said she was Mrs. Beryl Markham, English.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

NO TIMES MONDAY

Labor Day will be a holiday for The Times. The next regular edition will be issued on Tuesday.

Woman and Two Children Drowned

Canadian Press
Fort William, Ont., Sept. 5.—Drowning of Mrs. Adam Rybar, twenty-three, and her two children, Betty, two years old, and Margaret, four months old, in the Kaministiquia river here was reported by police today.
Police learned a quarrel took place in the Rybar home over a boarder last night, and Mrs. Rybar had later left with the children.

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Appointments To Be Announced

Federal Government Expected to Make Public Names of Numerous Officials Before Premier King Leaves Ottawa Next Friday For Geneva

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—A flood of government appointments may be forthcoming next week on the eve of Prime Minister King's departure for Geneva, in view of the numerous appointments under consideration and the important administrative steps to be taken. No announcements are expected until Tuesday at the earliest, and possibly not until Thursday.

Next Friday Mr. King and at least two of his ministers are to leave for Quebec to sail Saturday en route to Geneva to represent Canada at the League of Nations Assembly. The Prime Minister has indicated he will clear away all outstanding business before leaving.

APPOINTMENTS TO BE NCH

There are nearly a dozen judicial vacancies, including one in the Supreme Court of Canada and the chief justiceship of Ontario. Some lieutenant-governors' terms will be expiring shortly and many other high offices are vacant.

It is possible some of the judicial appointments will be left in the hands of Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, who will be Acting Prime Minister in the absence of Mr. King. But appointments of directors of the Canadian National Railways, additional directors to the Bank of Canada, reorganization of Canadian broadcasting control, and merging of departments involving several appointments, all arise from legislation not yet proclaimed. It is believed these matters will be finally dealt with before the Prime Minister leaves.

PREMIER IN TORONTO

Today Mr. King was in Toronto. Monday will be a civil service holiday and there will be no cabinet meeting until Tuesday. In the meantime the Ministers of Finance, Agriculture, Labor and Resources are engaged in discussions with representatives of Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec, including the Premiers of the two last named, on relief questions.

HAPPY VALLEY

Six new pupils have been enrolled at the Happy Valley School. Mrs. A. L. Dixon has commenced duties as teacher for the junior grades. Wednesday night's dance in Luxton Hall was well attended, about 100 being present. A good programme of old-time Canadian dances was enjoyed.

Miss B. E. Hall has returned to her home at Glen Lake after attending the provincial women's institute at Vancouver as delegate of the local institute.

Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of anti-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

LION TOO COSTLY FOR FARM OWNER

Shelburne, Mo., Sept. 5.—Billie Foster, a farmer, has a three-year-old lion and the trouble is, he doesn't want a lion.

He bought a trailer the other day from Charles Moores, found the lion in it, and couldn't persuade Moores to remove the hungry beast. Moores got it from a circus. Foster said he couldn't go on much longer feeding it forty-five pounds of meat every day.

LABOR SPLIT IN UNITED STATES

Federation Head Says Ten Unions Led By J. L. Lewis Are Out of Organization

Washington, Sept. 5.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared officially today that the ten unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization were out of the federation.

Green insisted that the unions, led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had "withdrawn" from the federation, and had not been suspended.

"On August 5 the executive council of the American Federation of Labor called on the organizations holding membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization to make their choice within thirty days as to whether they would withdraw from affiliation with A. F. of L. or discontinue their membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization," Green said.

"These organizations which make up the Committee for Industrial Organization, have made their decisions. Their representatives have chosen to continue membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization and to withdraw their affiliated relationship with the A. F. of L."

The break was accepted calmly by John L. Lewis on behalf of his own and the nine other "rebel" unions.

NEW MOVEMENT

Whether it will lead to formation of a new labor movement, rival to the A. F. of L. was a question on the tongue of labor men throughout the country today.

"It is a group of citizens are driven out of a city, and the gates are locked, it is logical to assume they will band together to protect themselves from the wild beasts of the forest."

"The 'insurrection' and 'rebellion' for which the ten unions were ordered suspended consist of formation of the Committee for Industrial Organization to try to bring all the workers in each industry into one union."

Unusual Strike At Toronto Hospital

Toronto, Sept. 5.—A strike in which the employees do not quit work will go into effect next Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital here, the Hospital Workers' Union announced today. The workers will technically be on strike, but the only outward signs of their protest will be pickets carrying placards outside the hospital.

DRIVE SOON ON SAN SEBASTIAN

But Spanish Rebels, Holding Irun, Say They Plan to Clear Out Areas Around It Before Attempting to Advance

Associated Press
Irun, Spain (With Rebel Armies), Sept. 5.—With government resistance blasted out of Irun, the rebel high command tonight trained its guns on Fort Guadalupe to clear the way for an attack on San Sebastian, on the Bay of Biscay.

Other rebel units meanwhile consolidated nearby non-positions preparatory to drives on Santander, Bilbao and other government-held coastal cities.

The rebel high command said there was no intention of an immediate mass attack on San Sebastian, as their strategy would be to clean up the territory around Irun first.

Then, rebel leaders said, the entire northern army under Gen. Emilio Mola would concentrate on San Sebastian.

COUNCIL ATTACK BEATEN OFF

Rebels were complete masters of Irun by early afternoon after driving off a desperate counter-attack by government militiamen.

Irun was a desolate mass of ruins. Bodies lay everywhere on streets leading to the international bridge. The rebel columns which attacked the bridgehead numbered about 3,000, made up mostly of young men, eight to twenty-five years old. They were armed with shotguns, rifles and knives and wore several days' growth of beard.

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.
Associated Press Correspondent
Hendaye, France, Sept. 5.—Spanish government defenders, who staged a counter-attack against a vicious rebel drive from the international bridge today.

Rebel recruits massed before the Spanish approach to the international bridge and laid down a rain of machine gun fire on the bridgehead.

The government militiamen retreated, carrying with them supplies of ammunition they had received earlier from Barcelona.

The rebel attack came under cover of heavy artillery fire from Fascist field guns.

REBELS BOMBED

Madrid, Sept. 5.—(Canadian Press from Havana).—Seven loyalist bombing planes today bombarded retreating rebel forces which the government asserted were checked in their drive to Toledo by leftist.

The aircraft demoralized Gen. Francisco Franco's forces with bombardments of the advance and rear lines, according to reports here.

NAME GENERALISSIMO

Associated Press
Madrid, Sept. 5.—The reorganized Spanish government under the leadership of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, threw its entire official force today behind field troops fighting the Fascist rebels.

"On other political interests are to be subordinated to this end," an official statement declared.

One of the first acts of the new cabinet, which includes two Communists, was the appointment of a generalissimo to direct all military operations against the insurgents.

Some sources said Gen. Moragas Cabrero had already been named to the post, but a high official of the Ministry of War asserted "a definite decision has not yet been reached."

IN TOLEDO REGION

The War Ministry reported additional victories in Toledo province, where strong columns of Fascists have been attempting to cut a path to the province capital.

The advance has been halted, the ministry asserted, and government troops are consolidating their positions in trenches, south of Talavera de la Reina, forty miles northwest of Toledo.

FACE STARVATION

Havas News Agency
Barcelona, Sept. 5.—Fifteen hundred rebel soldiers, cadets and civilians—including a number of women and children—today were reported facing food starvation in the ancient Alcazar at Toledo, where they have been barricaded for the past forty-one days under steady barrage by loyalist artillery.

Conditions behind the heavy walls of the historic Moorish citadel are desperate, a fugitive who arrived here from the fortress said last night.

In the first days of the siege, when meat began to run short, now they have almost all been eaten. Their fodder has been roasted and used instead of coffee, it was said.

HEAR BROADCASTS

A radio receiving set allows the rebels to listen in on all broadcasts from other insurgent centers. A mimeographed newspaper called El Alcazar gives the news thus received to those imprisoned in the fortress.

Four rebel officers who led the revolt in St. Andrew's barracks near here were condemned to death last night by a court-martial held on the prison ship Dragoon. A fifth officer was sentenced to life imprisonment.

MISSIONARIES TO LEAVE

Lanchow, China, Sept. 5.—(Associated Press).—Airplanes were tuned up today in preparation for evacuation to Sian, Shensi Province, of thirty-five United States missionaries who sought refuge here from Communists ravaging southern Kansu.

No Mediation In Seattle Strike

P-I. Executives Challenge Report of A.F. of L. Representative on the Dispute

Associated Press
Seattle, Sept. 5.—Executives of the Hearst newspapers, incensed by an American Federation of Labor district representative's report on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newsroom strike, held fast today in their refusal to consider mediation.

Harvey J. Kelley, general labor counsel for the Hearst newspapers, challenged the reporter's account of the strike, held fast today in their refusal to consider mediation.

Kelley and executives of the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer ignored an editorial, published in The Guild Daily, publication of the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, suggesting the strike here could be settled along lines similar to those which ended the strike at the Wisconsin News in Milwaukee.

IN TWENTY-FOURTH DAY

As the newspaper's suspension entered its twenty-fourth day, the walkout called by the guild in protest against the discharge of two of its members, continued with no prospect of a settlement and no apparent move toward resumption of publication by the newspaper.

In his 1,000-word report, Watson held the two employees were discharged for union activity, that the newspaper refused to recognize the guild, the newspaper said "strikes must maintain an unconditional surrender, and that there has been but one case of violence in the strike."

SAYS TEN HURT

Kelley's answer dealt only with Watson's statement regarding violence, asserting he did not intend to answer the rest of the report.

Kelley said there had been ten men injured during the strike, instead of one.

"This demonstrates," Mr. Watson did not confine himself to the facts or was not sufficiently interested to ascertain what the facts were," Kelley said.

A plurality of the members of Seattle Typographical Union No. 202 struck yesterday. A proposal to assess working members of the union 10 percent of their weekly earnings for the benefit of members out of work at the Post-Intelligencer because of the strike, president M. L. Linton announced today.

The vote was 178 against the 139 in favor.

About eighty-five members of the Post-Intelligencer chap would have benefited, he said.

Moors Used As Shock Troops

Put in Spanish Rebels' Front Line; Some 2,000 Already Killed

By CHRISTIAN OZANN
Havas Correspondent
Tangier, International Zone of Morocco, September 5.—Evidence that the savage Moors fighting in the ranks of the Spanish rebels are bearing the brunt of the fierce fighting in the Spanish civil war was seen here today following disclosure that 2,000 of the 12,000 Moors transported to the mainland already have been killed or wounded.

Insurgent officers, relying strongly on these fierce tribesmen, whom they use as shock troops in the front lines, have recruited 15,000 more Spanish Moors natives since the beginning of the civil war and are preparing to send them into the Iberian peninsula as replacements.

Many of the Arabs are veterans of the 1926 Rif revolt against Spain, and still hate their European masters bitterly.

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 5.—Moorish women in Spanish Morocco are "nervous" about their husbands who are fighting with the rebels in Spain, the newspaper Diario Lisboa reported from Tangier today.

"Anti-Fascist propaganda has been spread that Spanish women are treating the Moors kindly, hoping to make them Christians so they will remain in Spain," the newspaper's correspondent said.

MUST PAY FIVE PER CENT RATE

Edmonton, Sept. 5.—Debtors who are able to pay up to the maximum of 5 per cent interest on private debts contracted since July 1, 1932, will be compelled to do so by the debt adjustment board, Premier Albert's bill today.

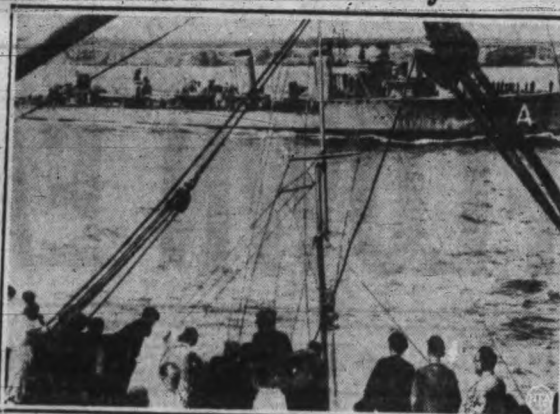
Under the new debt reduction legislation it was provided that no creditor could be taken in Alberta courts to collect more than 5 per cent on debts contracted since July 1, 1932.

"If the debtor is able to pay up to 5 per cent, he will have to pay," said the Premier. "Instructions to that effect will be issued to the debt adjustment board."

FARMER LOSES LIFE

Coronation, Alta., Sept. 5.—(Canadian Press).—Five days after he had suffered a fracture of the neck when he fell off a hay rack, R. M. Haney, seventy-eight, died in a hospital.

Battles End On Majorca



Canadian Press from Havana
Barcelona, Sept. 5.—A loyalist expeditionary force headed by Captain Bayo, which attempted to take the island of Majorca from the rebels, has abandoned its drive and left the island, the Catalan government said today.

Jun Casanovas, Catalan Premier, announced "embarkation operations were carried out effectively. There is no loss of life to mourn."

The reports said the loyalists had fled Majorca after being decisively defeated.

Loyalist troops were about to land from a transport at Majorca, in the Bay, when they were watching the Batafrica, when the above picture destroyer which had conveyed their ship.

SPANISH LOYALISTS TAKE OVER PLANTS

Associated Press
Madrid, Sept. 5.—Juan Negrin, new socialist minister of the treasury, said today the government had taken over "every available factory in every industry in the land" to speed up defenses against the Fascist rebels.

"But at the close of the present conflict the government will do all in its power to right any wrongs which may have been caused," he said.

FLIES AGAIN AFTER ESCAPE

J. Jacobson, Saved Yesterday By Parachute, Joins Races at Los Angeles

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Undaunted by a brush with death in a parachute jump yesterday from an exploding airplane, Joe Jacobson, Kansas City aviator, announced he would fly his Boeing plane in this afternoon's National Air Race programme.

"They've got to pull through," Jacobson said.

Howard, his friend of long standing, had arranged for him to fly a tiny plane, "Mike," in the 375 cubic inch displacement race here today while Howard was to pilot his larger "Mulligan" in the unlimited Thompson closed-course speed classic next Monday.

"After the accident in Kansas yesterday, I caught the first transport west at Wichita so I could get here in time for the programme," Jacobson said.

"I don't know yet just how it all happened, but I was climbing up through two turbulent thunderheads when I noticed one wing double back. Maybe it broke the gas line and caused the explosion."

"Anyway, the plane flipped over on its back and I flew out the hatch head first. How my safety belt buckled I'll never know. I fell several thousand feet before I recovered consciousness and reached for the ripcord."

Funny thing about the chute, I didn't like the looks of the one they gave me first at New York, because it apparently hadn't been packed for some time. I stalled around nearby an hour until I got another one. Boy, I'm glad I did."

Jacobson's arms and head were lacerated and his foot injured slightly in the jump, but otherwise he appeared undisturbed by his experience.

No Australian Social Credit

Premier Stevens of New South Wales, Visiting Calgary, Gives Views

Canadian Press
Calgary, Sept. 5.—Social Credit is not an active force in Australia, said Premier B. S. Stevens of New South Wales in an interview here today.

Many candidates had run under a Social Credit banner in the last state election, but not a single one was successful in gaining a seat in the New South Wales house.

He expressed much interest in the political situation in Alberta and gave the opinion the system coming into force, as sponsored by the Alberta government, does not follow the general plan as outlined by George W. H. Douglas, London, founder of the movement.

Mr. Stevens added he would have liked to have met Premier Albert, but that was not his reason for stopping off in Calgary. He desired to see the King's ranch, near High River. Later in the day he was scheduled to motor to the ranch.

En route home, he will visit Banff before going to Vancouver.

Congratulations To Woman Flier

British Pilots Pleased at Mrs. Markham's Atlantic Success

Associated Press
London, Sept. 5.—Mansfield Markham was out for an automobile drive with his seven-year-old son today when friends tried to reach him with the news his wife, Beryl, has been reported sighted flying over Newfoundland on her projected non-stop flight from England to New York.

Markham spent most of the night pacing the floor of his home while his wife winged her way over the gusty Atlantic.

With their son, Gervis, he left for the automobile drive just five minutes before the news was telephoned. A member of the household said: "He went out in the car with his son to kill time. He'll be tremendously relieved."

NEWS PLEASES PILOTS

At the Croydon airport pilots were jubilant over the news and their unconcealed anxiety was dispelled in expressions of admiration for the plucky woman.

One of those who awaited news at Croydon was the crooner, Harry Richmond, who with his pilot, Dick Merrill, flew from New York to Wales on the first leg of their projected round trip between New York and London.

"That's grand," he beamed. "British pilots smiled broadly and slapped each other on the back."

CONGRATULATIONS FROM MOLLISON

James A. Mollison, the British flier who is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Markham, was jubilant at the news. "That's fine," he said. "I am very happy indeed."

CROWD SEES PLANE EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"He is probably just shaken up, that's all," the announcer told the spectators. But Faulkner, skull fractured and otherwise injured, died fifteen minutes later in a hospital.

WELCOMING PROCEEDINGS

With sixty planes of the United States air force lined up on the field, backed by thirty-three ships of the newly arrived Sportsmen's Derby, the centre stage was turned over yesterday to welcome the derby sponsor, film star Ruth Chatterton, when the first Bendix contestant, a big cabin plane, slipped unnoticed into port. In it were William Guik, William Warren, Lieut. Perry Lyons and Mechanic William Holcomb, all of New York.

One of the group stepped up to a field attendant and said: "Pardon me, we just came in from New York. Where can we find Mr. Henderson?"

Clifford Henderson, managing director of the races, and others were notified and the Bendix racers were welcomed. But not until the presentation of Miss Chatterton was completed.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Reception for the other arrivals was little different. Mrs. Thaden was announced first as Laura Ingalls, who actually came in an hour later and won second place honors. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam's arrival over the field in her "laboratory ship" drew a large announcement, and as she landed at another airport, the crowd did not see her. Miss Ingalls likewise landed elsewhere.

Mrs. Thaden collected \$25,000 first place prize money and \$2,500 put up for the bet, time by a woman pilot.

Miss Ingalls, completing the grind in fifteen hours thirty-nine minutes, won \$2,500, and Guik, flying oil man Henry L. Doherty's private plane, won \$1,500 for his time of fifteen hours forty-five minutes.

Pomeroy, Washington, D.C., fourth, won \$1,000 and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam carried off \$500 fifth-place prize.

TWO INJURED

Ben O. Howard of Chicago, one of the contestants, crashed in a forced landing forty miles north of Crown Point, N.M., about noon yesterday. Both Howard and his wife, who accompanied him on the race, suffered compound fractures of both legs.

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Atlantic Flown East-west By Woman

(Continued From Page 1)

aviatrix, and who said she had crashed her plane after a trans-Atlantic flight at Ballen Cove, twenty miles from here.

She added that although her plane was badly damaged she had suffered only slight cuts on her face.

She gave no details of the accident, nor of her transoceanic flight.

By C. E. A. JEFFERY

Canadian Press—Staff Correspondent
St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 5.—Triumphant over rain, fog and a squally Atlantic, the turquoise-blue plane of blonde Beryl Markham was sighted at Renewa on the southeast tip of Newfoundland at 9:55 A.M. (5:35 P.S.T.) this morning.

Flying in from sea where it had earlier been reported by the steamship Spargand 300 miles off Newfoundland, the aircraft circled the harbor of Renewa. Villagers had a long glimpse of it. Then the machine angled away for Cape Race, twenty-five miles southward.

Weather along the Newfoundland and Nova Scotia coasts was clearing and the sun had dispelled fog which enshrouded the shoreline earlier.

Favorable winds and more sheltered waters were ahead of the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone from east to west.

OVER CAPE RACE

Ten minutes after it was sighted at Renewa the plane was seen over Cape Race heading southwest. A few minutes later it flew over Duck Point. Having clearly hit the southeast point of Newfoundland, long the bugbear of trans-Atlantic fliers, it looked like clear sailing for the English aviatrix bound for New York.

Atmospheric conditions off Newfoundland have often played havoc with the aerial compasses of other fliers.

SETS RECORD

Mrs. Markham, in flying from the Abingdon airfield in Berkshire, England, to Newfoundland became the first of her sex to make a solo east-west crossing of the Atlantic. Amelia Earhart landed at Culmore, Ulster, in May, 1932, to become the first woman to fly in the other direction. But the westward flight is much more difficult.

The daring English woman, in spite of unfavorable weather reports, took off from the airfield at 2:30 A.M. yesterday afternoon. Twenty hours later she was seen over Newfoundland.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 5.—Ray Goodwin, Cape Breton Air Club pilot, hopped off in a club plane this afternoon bound for Balne Cove, near Louisbourg, where Mrs. Beryl Markham, thirty-three-year-old British flier, was forced down after making the first woman's solo flight east to west across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Markham's plane, the "Messenger," a light model, loaded with 260 gallons of gasoline, lifted perfectly into the air from the long Abingdon Airfield runway, in Berkshire, England, at 6:50 p.m. British summer time (9:50 A.M. P.S.T. time) Friday.

"Next stop United States I trust," Mrs. Markham said. Her seven-year-old son slept peacefully in a country-side home at the time.

After a week of a nerve-racking waiting for favorable weather, the aviatrix was visibly nervous at the start.

The drope of a plane believed to be hers was heard over Castletown Berehaven on the western shore of Ireland a little less than four hours after she had left Abingdon.

WATER JUMP 1,800 MILES

Her course after leaving Ireland gave her on 1,800-mile overwater hop under a light full moon before she approached the heavy weather forecast near land on the western side of the Atlantic.

She said she expected to average 156 miles an hour on the projected 3,450-mile flight.

A jug of black coffee and a package of fruit and nuts, her only food and drink, were stored in her plane's cabin. The aviatrix, schooled in the dangers of flying over African jungles, wore a light grey jumper and grey flannel trousers. A jaunty white hat perched on her head, and tufts of her blonde locks whipped in the heavy breeze.

"Her take-off came only a day after Dick Merrill and Harry Richmond had flown from New York to Wales. Richmond, stage and screen entertainer, shook his head when he heard Mrs. Markham had gone.

"It would be folly to fight against that wind," he declared. "I don't think she will get far with a light plane."

Log of Mrs. Beryl Markham's flight, the times being Pacific standard: 9:30 a.m. Sept. 4.—Takes off from Abingdon, England.

2:28 p.m. Sept. 4.—Officially reported passed over Castletown Berehaven, Irish Free State.

4 a.m. Sept. 5.—Spargand plane 300 miles east of Newfoundland.

5:33 a.m. Sept. 5.—Canadian Press reports plane believed to be Mrs. Markham's passed over Renewa, Newfoundland.

5:45 a.m. Sept. 5.—Plane reported passing over Cape Race, Nfld., 1,200 miles from New York.

10:30 a.m. Sept. 5.—Landed in a field at Balne Cove near Louisbourg, N.S., crashing plane.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Meteorological
Department

CLOUDY

Victoria, 5 a.m. Sept. 5.—The barometer is rising on the coast, rain is falling on the northern coast, while fine, moderately warm, weather continues from Vancouver Island eastward to the Okanagan and Kootenai. Scattered rains and thunderstorms have occurred on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 49; calm; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 48; calm; cloudy.

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SPANISH EMBASSY LOSES ITS STAFF

Washington, Sept. 5.—Wholesale resignations by secretaries and attaches today had reduced Spanish Ambassador Don Luis Calderon's official staff in Washington to three—and it was doubtful whether one of these still possessed his diplomatic status.

The remainder either have formally tendered their resignations or just disappeared in the last few weeks as a result of the revolution in their country.

Calderon's principal assistant, First Secretary, Don Luis de Olivares, announced his resignation yesterday with the statement:

"I am a true Spaniard. My sympathies are with the other side."

The same reason—sympathy with the rebel cause—was believed to have actuated the others.

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Federal Revenue Shows Growth

Report Tells Of Business Gains

Customs and Excise Duty and Tax Receipts April 1-Aug. 31 Are \$13,121,976 Above Same Period Last Year

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—A substantial increase was shown in all customs duty, excise duty and tax receipts in the first five months of the current fiscal year, according to a statement issued today by Revenue Minister Hiley. Excise taxes produced the heaviest increase over the same period a year ago.

Total receipts for the period April 1 to August 31 were \$105,283,841, compared with \$92,161,865 in the same period of 1935. Excise tax receipts amounted to \$32,780,839, an increase of \$10,738,692; customs duties \$22,565,789, an increase of \$2,102,439, and excise duties, \$19,944,510, an increase of \$2,855,372.

For the month of August customs—excise revenues totaled \$23,691,206, an increase of \$3,498,032 over August, 1935.

New Method For Treating "Bends"

Harvard Scientist Tells Of Success In Aiding Divers Who Suffer

Boston, Sept. 5.—An improved method of treating compression illness or the bends which frequently occurs when divers and others who have been working "under high atmospheric pressure" return to normal atmosphere, was described by Louis A. Shaw of the Harvard School of Public Health at the Harvard Tercentenary celebration.

In the disease nitrogen gathers in the blood vessels and forms bubbles there. If these bubbles are not dissolved they will stop the blood circulation. Prevention of the disease is sought by returning the worker slowly to normal atmospheric pressure. Sometimes, however, in spite of this preventive measure symptoms of the disease appear several hours after the worker has been decompressed or returned to normal conditions.

Recompression, putting the patient back under the high pressure, is the method generally used for treating recurrence or late appearance of the bends. Mr. Shaw suggested that instead of this, the patient should be put in an atmosphere of no more than thirty pounds pressure to the square inch, for from two to three hours.

Then the pressure is lowered to twenty pounds for an hour and a half, during which period the patient breathes pure oxygen instead of air. This method will promote the absorption of the nitrogen bubbles.

Mr. Shaw reported studies on dogs which showed the value of substituting oxygen for ordinary air in treating compression illness.

VACATIONS ON PAY

London, Sept. 5.—(Canadian Press from Havas).—Mine operators today agreed to grant paid vacations to 500 miners in the Southmoor and Durham pits.

NEW MOTORCAR SAFETY DEVICE

Winnipeg Man Says Carbon Monoxide Changed Into Harmless Gas

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Perfection of a device which its inventor claims will transform deadly carbon monoxide fumes into harmless gas was announced here yesterday by John Forbes, Winnipeg garageman.

The "gadget" consists of a small can of solidified chemical. Attached to the engine coil, it is connected with the intake manifold to counteract generation of monoxide and transform it into carbon dioxide.

The attachment, Mr. Forbes says, is the result of two years of experiments. He believes it will solve the problem that has baffled automotive engineers since the first internal combustion engine was found to carry swift death in its veins.

In tests conducted by the young inventor, crows and sparrows were placed in closed cars with the engine running. Without the attachment the cars were backed into a garage and the birds were dead within a minute. With the attachment they were not affected.

The short, stocky mechanic claims to have tried the device on himself to prove his theory. He says he came out of the ordeal suffering no ill-effects.

Pipa toads, natives of South America, are so thin that one can see through them.

New Methods Needed Declares Labor Head

A. R. Mosher, President of All-Canadian Congress of Labor, Issues Message For Labor Day

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—It is not without significance that the first Monday in September has been for many years observed in Canada as a national holiday. The intention of Parliament in setting aside one day of the year as Labor Day was to pay tribute to the workers of the country, and it is in the spirit of this tribute that the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, in its annual message to the public, has set forth the application of labor to natural resources, but that process is obscured by the fact that the public generally sees only finished products and has little conception of the toil involved in their manufacture and transportation.

For this reason, the workers seldom receive the consideration to which they are entitled by virtue of their contribution to the public welfare. They have never demanded this, but have asked only an opportunity to work at wages which would give themselves and their dependents a decent living. In recent years, however, due to an economic depression for which they were in no way responsible, and due to the ever-increasing productivity of so-called labor-saving machinery, the demand for human energy has been becoming steadily less, and the workers are beginning to realize they are the first victims of economic disequilibrium, and the greatest sufferers from the vagaries of the competitive system.

RELIEF FIGURES

To state the matter concretely, there were 1,244,991 Canadians on direct relief in May of this year, less than 3 per cent fewer than in May, 1935. Among these were 261,674 heads of families, practically all of whom may be classed as former workers, or potential workers. The total expenditure on relief in April of this year was \$7,490,801, only 3.61 per cent less than the amount spent in the same month last year.

Apart from the action of the various governments, municipal, provincial and federal, in providing funds for relief on a scale which is just enough to keep the recipients alive, what consideration is being given by the people of Canada as a whole to the situation of the workers? Is there any general recognition of the seriousness of the problem of unemployment, and of the fact that there is practically no diminution of unemployment and the cost of relief, although there has been some business recovery? The physical volume of business had increased by over 10 per cent in April, 1936, as compared with that of April, 1935, but employment increased only by 5 per cent. The index of employment is still 25 per cent below the peak of August, 1929, although the population in the meantime has increased by 3 per cent.

It may be assumed that the position of the workers, employed or unemployed, is little understood by the people of Canada, even though the workers constitute a considerable portion of the population. The right to work at decent wages ought to be considered as an elementary right; in an equitable social order the work still requiring human effort would be shared between all able-bodied persons.

STERILIZATION PLAN IS URGED

Toronto, Sept. 5.—A sterilization plan promulgated by Lieutenant-Governor H. A. Bruce was endorsed unanimously by the Ontario Municipal Association at the closing session of its three-day convention here yesterday.

The convention urged legislation necessary to put sterilization of the feeble-minded into effect be expedited "in view of the urgency of the situation."

FINE EXHIBITS AT ISLAND FAIR

Courtenay, Sept. 5.—The new hall, built here at a cost of \$2,000, was pressed into use for the annual fair on Wednesday. In the number of exhibits it was the finest fair held in the last decade.

Gate receipts were down slightly, but with the admission price cut in half, more people attended.

G. W. Villiers, managing director of Canadian Collieries Ltd., opened the hall in which the exhibits were displayed. The various classes embraced cattle, horses, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, rabbits, dairy produce, garden vegetables, field produce, fruit and flowers.

Horse racing proved a popular attraction.

The exhibition terminated with a dance in the hall.

CRIME ROUND-UP

Montreal, Sept. 5.—(Canadian Press).—The Montreal Gazette said today it had learned from authoritative sources the Union Nationale Cabinet of Quebec was discussing the possibility of borrowing two crime experts from England's Scotland Yard and two from the Paris Prefecture de la Police.

Workers Urged To Buttress Liberty

New Checking Of Einstein Theory

Italian Mathematician Tells of Observation of Double Stars

By Science Service

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 5.—A new way to check the Einstein gravitational theory by observations of the double, or binary, stars, was proposed here at the meetings in celebration of Harvard University's Tercentenary by the noted Italian mathematician Prof. Tullio Levi-Civita of the University of Rome.

"I hope that here may lie a new astronomical confirmation of Einstein's gravitational theory," said Prof. Levi-Civita, in concluding his intricate mathematical discourse showing how observations on binary stars might be used.

The new mathematical prediction from Einstein's theory that should serve as a check on its validity, concerns the advance of the periastron of the binary star systems in each revolution about the sun.

The name periastron is a term comparable with perihelion in single astronomical objects like the planets. It is the point of nearest approach to the sun. The opposite point in the orbit, when the planet is farthest from the sun is called the apheion. The line joining perihelion and apheion is the line of apsides, and is found to vary in its angle for each revolution in the orbit.

DIFFERENCES IN MASS

Where the two components of the binary star differ greatly in mass the ratio of the periastron advances is practically unity and would be difficult to ascertain by observation.

Where, however, the two parts of the binary are of nearly equal mass the ratio of the periastron advances is quite unequal and could be as much as 25 per cent greater for one than the other.

"I call your attention to this comparatively conspicuous inequality, with the wish that it soon may be tested by some observational devices," concluded Prof. Levi-Civita.

It was recalled by astronomers listening to the distinguished Italian mathematician that the first observational confirmation of the Einstein theory was on the advance of the perihelion in the planet Mercury.

Queen Mary Will Return to London

London, Sept. 5.—According to present arrangements, Queen Mary will return to London Monday from Harwood House, Leeds, Yorkshire, where she has been staying with the Princess Royal.

The Queen will stay at Buckingham Palace for a few days while final alterations and redecorations are carried out in her future residence, Marlborough House.

Organizations in Canada Should Guard Constitutional Freedom While Europe Sees Dictators in Power, Says P. M. Draper in Labor Day Message

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—In Canada the trade union movement has always supported constitutional democracy, and there is no better occasion than Labor Day for reiterating the convictions of the organization on the subject, declares P. M. Draper, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in his annual Labor Day message.

"Labor Day, 1936, comes at a time when conditions are still decidedly unsettled for the wage earners of Canada," Mr. Draper says. "There has been some improvement in employment, it is true, and one earnestly hopes the trend upward may continue and increase in rapidity, if at all possible."

"The spirit with which Canadian workers have met their misfortunes of the '30s has been of the best, but after the severe testing it has had, surely it should be their lot to have some easing of their burden."

SAVES REWARD DESERVED

"Unemployment, under-employment and depression wage rates have too long held down the legitimate aspirations of the wage earners of our country, and their faith in the future deserves its reward without longer delay."

As the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has insisted for its years, there has been more complacency regarding unemployment than was good for our welfare. As a people we were too much inclined to think that things would right themselves and that there was nothing that we could do to aid in recovery except to carry on some public works and pay relief. Latterly, we have experienced some change of feeling in the matter.

MORE HOPEFUL FEELING

"We have begun to see that 'we must aid recovery, and not be merely would-be onlookers. The setting up of the National Employment Commission by the Dominion Government, even if it only serves as evidence of change in attitude in our approach to depression problems, is a fitting start. The human ingenuity which has given us machines to throw men out of jobs must give us means to have our people put in the way of being able to earn their bread. With this change of public attitude, one must feel more hopeful of the immediate future."

"But we cannot think only of conditions at home, for affairs abroad certainly influence our lives. Europe continues to set a mark in reaction which few thought possible a very few years ago, as country after country swings over to dictatorship. Human rights and civil liberties are wiped out in favor of extreme state worship. Political rights, religious

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Gospel Manuscript Is Now in Toronto

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Dr. G. M. Lamas of Philadelphia, authority on the ancient Aramaic language, brought to Toronto yesterday his manuscript of the four Gospels in Aramaic, discovered in Kurdistan and said to date back to about 150 A.D.

He will show the ancient book at the Canadian National Exhibition. Dr. Lamas said he knew nothing at all about a previous exhibition, purporting to be the Lamas manuscript, which was withdrawn a week ago by C.N.E. officials pending investigation.

BEAVER PELTS BOOTLEGGED

Edmonton, Sept. 5.—Trapping of beaver in Alberta is illegal, but a brisk "bootleg" business is being carried on by trappers, according to J. R. "Johnny" Jones, northern trapper who is here today.

He estimated 20,000 beaver skins have been taken in Alberta in the past season, with a loss of revenue of \$45,000 to the provincial government.

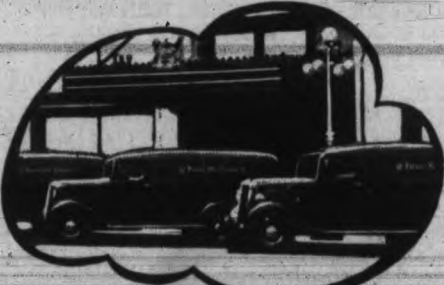
Jones declared trappers were killing the animals and sending their fur through to friendly trappers in British Columbia for disposal.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Labor Day

IT IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE people of this continent, and profoundly significant, that Labor Day is unlike any other celebration anywhere in the world. There are none of the implications of Europe's May Day, for instance; nor is there a trace of bitterness or strife. It is, instead, the glorification of man and his work; and for one day, at least, controversies are forgotten in the contemplation of an ideal. It is a day of appraisal in which every human endeavor is measured by the unchallenged yardstick of—WORK!

There is inspiration in a Labor Day celebration for every thoughtful person, because it is a review of the forces of construction, the ranks of the builders. These soldiers of civilization bear no arms, carry no weapons. The tools of their trades are their equipment; and their chief task is creation, by which attribute, probably more than any other, man is made in the image of his Creator.

As they go along the thoroughfares of the land this day, the fruit of their labor lies all about them—the most astounding achievement of man's ingenuity, skill, and toil in all history. Only daily familiarity with it dulls our perceptions of the vastness and complexity of it, and perhaps one other thing—the fact that we are all "fellow-laborers" in the gigantic structure of the new world that we are transforming into a once lost Eden by the sweat of our brows. "Organized," or not, every man and woman "worthy of the prize" is a worker.

By some strange providence we have become predominantly urban—we live increasingly in cities, towns and villages; and toward the social order each makes, or can make, if he will, a contribution—artist, architect, merchant, clerk, teacher, nurse, physician, journalist, and multitude more. The "entertainers" of the screen, the radio, and the stage may, too, perform a worthwhile work in the world; for "no man liveth to himself" in these days of vanishing horizons.

And the appalling intricacy of the modern "scene" calls for a deeper, more real sense of brotherhood and fellowship. Man has been called a "fighting animal," but more than anything else he is social. He has learned the value of the group and the common aim. Today we are not so much concerned with "independence" as with "interdependence," in the widest sense—not so much with "sharing" each other's burdens as with "bearing" or "lifting" them, and making life, if not idle, then easier and happier for all. We hope we are getting nearer that ideal than ever before.

There is something essentially sound in mankind's heart, and it can be reached, though sometimes slowly. Fundamentally, we are kind; just, lovers of fair play. We may safely trust in these qualities for the future in spite of all human frailty and impatience. With more adequate wages, greater leisure and opportunity for self-improvement, ever widening efficiency in education and vocational training, we need not despair.

In warfare, a decision may be won in a swift and short battle; and to the victor belong the spoils. But the objectives of Labor are neither warfare nor spoils. Peace, security in employment, the just recompense of one's rightful earnings, and an opportunity really to live are the goal. "Rome was not built in a day." No, nor any other really constructive job. So the work goes forward.

We honor ourselves and our task in the observance of the Day—Monday.

Political "Sense"

SIXTEEN RUSSIANS, CHARGED with plotting to assassinate Stalin and to seize power in the Soviet Republic, admit their guilt and welcome the death penalty.

Two rebel generals in war-torn Spain calmly accept execution by a firing squad to expiate their "crime" of having differed with the group in power.

Such fanatical self-sacrifice is hard for Canadians to understand. That is partly because our basic form of government is accepted by the vast majority; partly because traditions permit us openly to differ with the party in charge of the government, and partly because Canadians, like other Anglo-Saxons, are not professional voters.

Continental Europe often has given Anglo-Saxon voters a sneer, with the suggestion that it takes many centuries of education to develop real political sense. That may be true. But let us hope it is many more centuries before we have to dispose of our party opponents by shooting them at dawn.

Second Sight

A LOCAL CLAIRVOYANT HAS suggested that this is what will take place when the British Columbia Legislature is convened at the end of next month: The Speaker: I am given to understand that although there are several parties represented in this House, there is no leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. . . . (Slight commotion). Mr. Connell: I rise to a point of order: "I am the leader of the opposition. Mr. Speaker: With all due deference to the honorable gentleman's observation, I am constrained to remind him that one, Dr. Telford,

already has decreed that the fourth member for Victoria no longer enjoys the confidence of the British Columbia section of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Prime Minister Pattullo: Mr. Speaker, if I may be permitted to make a suggestion, would it not be preferable to adjourn the House for an hour in order that precedents may be studied? The Lieutenant-Governor having departed, having also delivered the Speech-from-the-Throne—by the way, in a most competent manner—the House improves upon the Premier's suggestion and goes home to come back tomorrow. Scene: Two-thirty the following day. Notice on the Order Paper in the name of Mr. Harry Pooley, seconded by Mr. Herbert Anson: That the House do consider the appointment of the honorable member for Fernie, Mr. Thomas Uphill, to wit, as leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. What's the idea (this from Mr. Uphill). It was, however, phrased in perfect Irish. Are you ready for the question? A chorus of "Questions": Mr. Speaker: Carried unanimously. Amid tumultuous desk-thumping the appropriate thanks for the honor which had been conferred upon him the precise phraseology of the member for Fernie could not be caught in the Press Gallery. Then the clairyvoyant came out of his, or her, as the case may be, trance.

Atrocities Stories

ONE OF THE THINGS WE SHOULD have learned from our experience of war years is not to believe all the stories that come out of countries at war, and especially atrocity stories.

One of the potent means of swinging public opinion in war time is through tales of atrocities. Years afterward, many of them are always proved deliberate fabrications.

Today, one reads of horrible goings-on in Spain, bishops burned alive, women shot by the scores, non-combatants butchered wholesale. But, it should be remembered that strict censorship hampers the efforts of correspondents who are trying their best to find out and send the truth. Also, that in the confused horror of civil war, it often is impossible to determine the truth with 100 per cent accuracy.

Only time will winnow the truth from the correspondents' handicapped efforts and the censors' deliberate distortions.

What Price Champions?

NOW THAT THE OLYMPIC Games victors have been duly cheered, bedeviled, and banqueted, the question of what does the amateur sports champion get out of it all, anyway, arises for many.

He gets medals, of course, and headlines, and sometimes he is able to get a fair living out of it all—as long as his legs hold up. But he generally has to pay a good deal for these things, and he must sometimes wonder if they are worth all they cost. To be superlatively good at anything, one has to devote one's life to it—whether it be athletics, music, crime detection, or the making of terra cotta busts. The champion has to work at his job everlastingly; he has to eat and sleep his calling, so to speak, between all performances.

There are callings in which the result is infinitely worth the price—and there are callings in which it is not. A youngster who can swim, or run, or jump, or heave a sixteen-pound ball of lead faster and farther than anybody else does not get that way solely through the bounty of nature. He must have the gift to begin with, of course, but unless he works hard to develop and perfect it, he will never get his picture in the papers.

Recently a young lady of some fourteen summers put on a truly marvelous display of aquatic prowess. People who watched her said: "Ah—there goes a future Olympic champion." That is what the young lady's mother thinks, too. She has thought so for a long time—and, as a result, this girl has practiced hours weekly in the pool for several years. Some day, possibly, she will be an Olympic champion, and we all will know her name and her contours very well indeed; and we can only hope that she will then feel repaid for all those hours of practice. But it is possible that some day she will decide that she was sold down the river for the sake of a little fame; and when she makes that decision her dotting mother will not be a lady to be envied.

At any rate, this swimmer is a sample case—a cross-section, so to speak, of the amateur champion as a child. And the way she is often driven to sport, as a slave is driven to the mines, is an indication that something is profoundly wrong with our whole conception of sport. Sport is supposed to be a means of recreation, of relaxation. We go down to the corner to bowl, or out in the country to play golf, or over into the vacant lot to tuck into a bit of softball, because we get a relaxation out of it. That is all sport is—except, of course, for the professionals. By glorifying the champions, we turn sport from fun into hard work. And it is the very champion whom we glorify who is apt to suffer most of all.

Notes

In Europe death rides in political coups, whereas in Chicago it is usually in big, black sedans.

The New York broker about whom we recently printed the story of his offer of \$10,000 for anyone who could produce a real ghost or a haunted house has found no takers and is thus about to give up the ghost.

We are being told continually, and with some truth, that if another great war broke out involving Great Britain, Canada also would be involved. Well, hearken unto this: Albert A. Brooks, president of the Ontario Cork Company Limited, which operates a plant in Cassa de la Selva, Spain, has stated the Canadian cork industry is seriously affected by the insurrection. So when Leftists and Rightists began their ghastly butchering of one another in Spain a Canadian industry began to go "pop."

LOOSE ENDS

Soaking, says Mrs. Noggins, is nice, but it's not life after all—Skirts are going up with stocks—millions of dumb animals are doomed—and prophesy falters.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON.

NOT LIFE

WELL," said Mrs. Noggins, laying two vegetable marrowds down tenderly on the seat of my car, "Mrs. Boggs is back from Parkville—with the baby which'll soon 'ave a little brother, or at least they 'ope it will be, and they've made all the clothes blue for a boy, you know, and that usually means it'll be a girl, so when I was a young bride I used to 'ave several colors, you know, because you could never be sure, it was safer that way—well, Mrs. Boggs is back and she sent me some garbage yesterday for me 'ens. It was wrapped in magazines and I bin readin' 'em. You know, sayin' to get your mind off things these days, no matter what trash it is, because a person's got to rest 'is brain after all the strain it gets these days with the depression and land taxes comin' on and all."

"Well, like I was sayin', I bin readin' the magazines and you know, sir, practically all of 'em, especially the advertisements, was writ to tell 'em 'ow to be beautiful. I tell you, there was pages and pages on 'ow to paint yer face, and comb yer 'air and cut yer finger nails. Wot for? Why, to catch a man, that's all. All the advertisements said you could catch a man if you used the right soap, though 'eaven knows all and me sisters got 'usbands with soap my mother made at 'ome and no bathtub in the 'ouse, either, only a tin washub and the oldest started with the clean water and so on down the line."

"The youngest of six, but I got a 'usbud when I was nineteen and 'ad 'im 'ever since, too. Of course, we've 'ad a bathtub since 'Alf, my eldest growed up and 'im a plumber."

"But wot I mean is, you would think by readin' the papers nowadays that the only thing a girl 'ad to do is to look beautiful. If they did wot all them fellas writ in the magazines, they wouldn't 'ave no time for anythin' but paintin' and bathin'. The magazines don't tell 'em that once they get a 'usbud there's lots of other things to do. Wot about cookin' and cleanin' and sweepin' and washin' clothes and feedin' the 'ens—aye, and washin' the baby? Nobody tells 'em about that. You'd think life was just pluckin' 'eyebrows and puttin' red on yer finger nails. The gals is growin' up with the idee that all a man wants is a pretty doll to look at. Not much 'e don't. He can go to the movies fer that. Wot 'e wants is a good 'ol dinner when he comes 'ome at night, with plenty of onions in the stew. A pretty face ain't no substitute for a good stew. That's wot 'e wants and 'e ain't wotrin' about the bath soap, either. I ain't agin' bathin' and all like that in reason, and I will say it's nice after a 'ard week to soak a bit, if the water's good and 'ot, but that ain't life, sir, that ain't life."

SHORTER

FROM HOLLYWOOD comes the word, now circulating through the women's departments of all newspapers, that skirts are going up and the human leg, covered for some years and generally well out of the way, is heaving once more into view. From the scenic standpoint, this is definitely a mistake, as everybody knows at this time of year after a summer on the bathing beaches. The ancient civilizations of rising skirts and stocks but they are evidently about to witness it again. I predict that they will be disappointed.

We had them just before the crash. If you remember, and those were the mad days of the Bull Market and the Coolidge Boom. The young fellows of these times won't remember those simultaneous phenomena of rising skirts and stocks but they are evidently about to witness it again. I predict that they will be disappointed.

CRUEL HEARTS

MORE INTERESTING is the announcement from Hollywood that all ladies' clothes are to be smeared this year with fur. "Many things," says the Hollywood announcement, "have fur from the head to the hem." It would be interesting to know how many hides of fox, mink, beaver and skunk will be required not to warm but to decorate the women of North America during the coming winter. Some millions of dumb animals will have to be caught with great agony in steel traps, knocked on the head and skinned to make beautiful the garments of the human species, that most brutal and cunning of all the animals.

Women who cuddle kittens and treat Persian cats more tenderly than babies will go about in the skins ripped from the bleeding, quivering bodies of far more intelligent and nobler animals. And, dressed in these skins, they will attend meetings for the promotion of world peace, for the improvement of civic morals, and for the prevention of cruelty to animals. When the female dominant sex has advanced no further than the aboriginal cave than that when such out of the aboriginal cave than that when such undignified savagery is thinly disguised under fur coats, what possible chance is there of maintaining world peace or achieving any real civilization?

PROPHESY

YET PROPHESY FALTERS these days. A few weeks ago all the prophets had it figured out that there would be general war in Europe. The Spanish revolution, it was agreed by everyone, would lead inevitably into world conflict; just as the Ethiopian affair was going to begin the end of civilization last winter. Indeed, one local prophet was so sure about it that he bet me \$10 there would be a world war before the end of this year; that, perhaps, is why I have been an enthusiastic advocate of peace in recent months.

Well, none of the prophets has been right. I have been thinking back a bit and it occurs to me that none of the generally-accepted notions about anything has come true during the last few years. Everything has turned out exactly as the best prophets said it wouldn't and couldn't. Judging by this experience, you can safely guide your life and your investments in future by one simple principle—you can assume that if the prophets, economists and statesmen agree that anything is certain and inevitable, it won't happen. And vice versa. It certainly is going to be a joke on everybody if there is no world war and civilization does survive for a while yet.

PRELUDE TO PEACE

At last I have found solitude and know that life without it is a frantic thing. A song, ill-set and harsh, which madmen sing; Whose words, dishevelled and distraught, must go so frenziedly before the dark hours bring The binding rope and choke to white-noise. The cracked, mad voice and thrust the singer low.

But solitude—it is the haunting sound Of wind on water, and a violin Played distantly within a fragrant night. It holds the chord which never has been found; It has no need, but may, perhaps, begin Where silence blends the phrasing for delight.

GILEAN DOUGLAS.

Watson, Ont.

Wet Weather—Cool Evenings—Short Days

FALL IS HERE

BUY
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King Salmon—Our Dragon-fish

BY OLWEN RODSTRON

HE IS A DRAGON FISH! Anything superlative in the Orient takes on dragon rank, for the eastern dragon is no monster; he is the genius of strength and mobility. Those noble fish who leap the cruelly difficult rapids and waterfalls of the Dragon's Gate on the Yangtze River, automatically become dragon fish. So does expressive Japan bestow the coveted dragon title upon the splendid and exceptional.

The lusty fighting salmon is indeed a dragon fish in that case, and you have to be a Saint George of the rod and line to conquer that one! Cowichan, that's where the Indians used to gather for real salmon fishing, and the salmon still do.

Kokeshik River and, other dragon abodes are west and north, where summer splendor rests on the forest land. Now it has a glowing effulgence of maturity and fruition, heavy-scented grasses bend and sway beneath the fresh west wind. There is no heat, just golden loveliness, for peace has alighted here and remained, and Pan's speckled eyes, like brown pebbles through water seen, peer through tall reeds at the immobile fisherman. In the stealthy stirring of the brake you hear his departure, in the faint marks at the water's edge you find his hoof-print, but always he watches, friendly, because you and Pan have common loves. A quiet so deep it feels enchanted, keeps these island wilds, an Eden evidently created for fishermen!

THEN, FLIP!—That was a fish, be guided by the stillness. Countless centuries ago these intrepid dragon fish came in for the contemplation of the philosopher of ancient times when he went into the fisherman's reverie. He perceived then that the salmon was more than just a fish. Over 6,000 years ago when Mother Egypt was working out the very beginning of our civilization, her deep thinkers had given the dragon fish a place in Paradise.

Strongly forging ahead, with intelligence and foreknowledge, he piloted the barque of the great god Ra, among the vast mass of celestial waters. In that seemingly Anglo-Saxon name do you hear down Time's long river an echo from this ancient land? Saa was a god personifying intelligence, who appeared at the beginning of all things in the boat of Ra, out of Nu, or On, the primeval abyss of many waters. At is usually called the word used throughout the east for god; and Saa was the god of foresight, and foreknowledge of destination, and destiny. They are all here in the salmon's name, but whether by accident or honest heritage, how can we tell?

In any case, the attributes of Saa and Saa belong to the wise salmon, and the waters of Nu seem a fitting element for such a fish; for they are also the paradise streams of long ago.

The salmon also figures in ancient Celtic mythology as the personification of pioneering courage and of intelligence, and in Scandinavian mythology the mighty sturgeon is a dragon fish. Does not the Cree Indian name of the sturgeon, Namayog, seem to savor of paradise in its nu. Ma and yah? Mishe Namah of "Hiawatha" is the same word, and I think all these words, salmon, sturgeon, namayog and namah go back to a common derivation, the dragon fish or the barque of Ra.

No More Handouts

Bears in national parks are being made to rustle their own grub now. To a large extent they have been "taken off relief," for their own good. The hotel garbage they have been permitted to eat these many years is bad for their digestions, and may even contain germs of disease. Also, the lack of exercise was not doing the big animals any good. So garbage is being otherwise disposed of, and the bears must hunt for their natural food—roots, berries, insect grubs, etc. As a concession to tourists, one or two places in each park still set out scraps, so that people can see the bears.

THE NEXT DAY

"Alas!" cried the maid, who tanned herself brown.
"Oh mother, dear mother, I cannot sit down."
—Almafield, Victoria.

How I Didn't Go Fishing

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

IT SEEMS to be the fashion just now to write of how one went fishing at Campbell River. Everyone's been doing it—that is, everybody who is anybody; it doesn't much matter that most of them seem not to have caught anything; there's a certain cachet about just having cast a colored fly for the great Tye, whether or not he noticed it. Now I've never even seen Campbell River—never handled a rod in my life and probably never will—don't want to, for a fish (such a keen lovely bit of silver in the water) makes a pitiable unimportant object on the end of a line. It's unfair of it, but it does; and when you see it looking so extremely dead and reflect that you're the reason, I should think it rather dashes the pleasure of the chase. So I can't give you an up-to-date saga of how I struggled and the fish struggled and I prevailed; all I have done this month is to travel up-land and back, alone; but that was well worth a gold button to me, for I never did it but once before in my life, and on that occasion someone else bought my ticket and saw me aboard.

The journey was a great deal pleasanter than I remember it last, eleven years ago. For one thing, the train starts differently. I was bracing myself for the immense shunt which used to throw everybody one way and then knock them the other. Instead of that the scenery just began to glide steadily and smoothly away from us, and while I was still wondering whether or not my eyes deceived me the lady in the periwinkle blue hat spoke to the lady in Parma.

Japanese Aggression—Chinese Consolidation

By W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D.

THE ACTION OF Japan in 1932 in taking virtual possession of a part of Northern China and setting up the puppet state of Manchukuo is a matter of history now and causes but little stir among the nations of the world today.

In itself it differed but little from the policy of penetration pursued by other nations in earlier times but it has disturbed our thought; at the time because we conceived that a new international ethic had been developed during modern times and that the seizure of the domain of a weaker nation by a stronger was not the method any longer in vogue. The rape of Abyssinia by Italy to which Japan's seizure in China are in no sense a parallel, has awakened us to a realization of the fact that the ethics of the jungle are still too much in evidence even among the so-called Christian nations of the world.

Both of these incidents in this present day have dealt staggering if not death blows to the influence and stability of the League of Nations, which whatever its ardent supporters may still claim for it, has shown its inability to carry out its own policy where the protection of its own weaker members is at stake.

DESPITE its protests as to Japan's possession of Chinese territory and her policy of aggression in her persistent penetration and present possession of ever enlarging areas in China Japan goes on her way and will continue to do so probably for some time to come. To this penetration China offers but little effective resistance.

There is no war between Japan and China such as would occasion a world alarm in its ultimate outcries simply because China is unable to take the field against Japan nor is she in any measure anxious to do so. Japan began in Manchuria in 1932 what every other nation in the world has done. She began a serious effort after long delay to protect her people residing in Manchuria and her vested interests in that part of China.

SUCH is the recognized policy in international affairs, and is practiced by every country in the world. For the present, Japan's infiltration in an ever-widening area in China which has by no means reached its boundary lines as yet. To this increasing encroachment many in China remain indifferent, some are bent on determined resistance and there are not wanting many who are pro-Japanese as to encourage it. There are many foreigners resident in Shanghai, Hongkong and even in Manchuria who believe and openly affirm that the hope of China lies in the work being done by the foreigners, including Japan. They call to witness the work and influence of the British in Hongkong and of the French and Japanese in Shanghai, and the testimony of foreign residents and world travelers in Manchuria, as also resident Chinese in this latter zone to the fact that affairs are better administered and prosperity which is enjoyed by both native and foreign alike far surpasses anything China would have been able to do for herself.

As an offset to such testimony of improved conditions due to foreign influence it may be pointed out that the Chinese are aroused against Japanese aggression so much so that war between the two nations is imminent. The facts do not so present support such a contention.

IT IS TRUE that Japan today "is drunk with slight of power." She is headstrong, stubborn and aggressive. She has never yet had to contend with a great world power—her skirmish with China in 1895 and her defeat of Russia in 1905 were minor affairs as one thinks of war—while the militaristic tradition in which Japan has lived for the past century and the almost fanatical adherence to her belief in her divine origin has given her a superiority complex that has become an obsession. She is not far from the belief that she will one day conquer the nations of the world.

ON BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO From the Overseas Daily Mail After his marriage at the Roman Catholic Church, Bird-in-Bush-Road, Peckham, the president of the Bolton Mixed Tandem Club, J. Aston, and his bride, left for their honeymoon on a tandem.

JOSEPH ROSE

Optometrist

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Phone E 6014

Instinct Centres

They Are Located in Middle of Animal Brains, Clinician Discovers

THE PART of the brain concerned with instinctive actions in animals has been located by Prof. E. Grunthal of the psychiatric and neurologic clinic of Wurzburg University, Germany.

Prof. Grunthal finds that the instinct centres lie in the middle part of the brain, in structures known technically as the thalamus and hypothalamus. This location of the instinct centres resulted from investigations of structural differences in the brains of man and other animals. While most investigators in this field have looked for those structural details which are more highly developed in man than in animals, Prof. Grunthal reversed the process. He holds the opinion that the more distinctly superior to other animals in intellectual abilities, he is as distinctly inferior in regard to instinctive action. Consequently there must be some parts in the brain of animals which show a better development and a higher degree of differentiation than man's. These parts could be regarded as the chief organs of instinct action.

In the middle part of the brain Prof. Grunthal found what he believes to be such organs of instinct. These organs contain nerve centres or nuclei, which are much more numerous and more highly differentiated in other animals than man, and show a gradual decline in numbers corresponding to the evolutionary ascent. Thus, the particular nuclei found in relatively large numbers in the brains of bats, rabbits and mice; in lesser numbers in brains of the carnivorous animals, and are least numerous in brains of gorillas and orang. They are of nearly the same number and type in the brains of men and chimpanzees.

Boom in Science

BOOM TIMES in science are at hand. To the gigantic programme (week of August 31) in connection with the Twentieth Celebration of Harvard University, where seventy-two of the world's leading scientists—including at least an even dozen Nobel prize winners—head up a two weeks' discussion, must be added other significant scientific meetings which would be nuclei for news themselves if they had the current spot light alone.

Starting Monday, September 7, in Washington is the Third World Power Conference, which will survey the world's power resources, needs and utilization. Seven hundred foreign delegates from over fifty nations will comprise only a small group of the 3,000 power scientists and engineers expected to attend.

On the same day, September 7, the large American Chemical Society will open its five-day conference at Pittsburgh and another 2,500 scientists will be on hand.

On September 8 the Congress of Physical Therapy opens a three-day meeting in New York where the action of heat and light and the newer radiotherapy on disease will be discussed.

Finally, a fifth conference, that of the Illuminating Engineering Society, is already in session at Buffalo.

All in all, a conservative estimate would place the total attendance at these five meetings at something near 10,000 scientists and engineers.

Lamentable, if one sense, is the overlap of the schedules, which will put the meetings into direct competition with one another as far as news is concerned. The lay public, which learns what science is doing through reports in the daily newspapers, will obtain only the barest fraction of the meaning of the wealth of scientific thought and discovery now being disclosed. Newspaper science writers, being all too human, can be in only one place at one time.

HIGHWAY WISDOM

From The Toronto Daily Star
The wise man keeps on the right side of the road even more than on the right side of the ledger.

The easiest thing in the world to do is to spend somebody else's money, and it must be very pleasant, judging from the number of people who vote for it.
—Senator Carter Glass, Virginia.

Parallel Thoughts

So the poor hath hope, and inquiry stoppeth her mouth.—Job v 16.
An avowal of poverty is no disgrace to any man; to make no effort to escape it is indeed disgraceful.—Thucydides.

Legal Questions

The service supplied by this department is free to readers of The Times. Space does not permit the printing of the answer to every question sent in, but all questions will be personally replied to by mail. All communications will be treated as confidential.

Question—What is the effect of an interdiction under the Drunkards Act?

Answer—If, on an application to the court on the ground that a person is a habitual drunkard, an interdiction order is granted against him, such an order places him in substantially the same legal position as an infant. His property is taken out of his control, his contracts are void, and it is an offence to sell liquor to him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

London Trip

Ratepayers Should Speak on Refinancing Scheme, Says John Dean; Rental Tax Suggested as More Equitable Way of Raising Revenue from Property

To the Editor:—A recent City Council's problematical debenture brokerage scheme, \$15,000 payment in advance, it is submitted that:

1. The world is in a state of flux, including Victoria.

2. It is plain to anyone after careful thought that real property reverting to the city is gradually enriching the city, and at the same time pauperizing the former owners.

3. How? A case in point, for example: A lot and building is assessed for \$25,000. Taxes are \$600 a year, which, if not paid for four years with sundry penalties, say, amount in toto to \$2,500. The city confiscates for non-payment of taxes, getting it for one-tenth of its assessed value and, of course, gets all the future income from it, which should be at least 10 per cent of its assessed value. The city also gets the value of the unexpired life of all local improvement work assessed against the property, which had when the former owner has paid for it in full.

The scheme appears to be based on the hypothesis:

a. That taxes will continue to come in as last year, "or how."

b. That no more property will cease to pay taxes, "or how."

c. That no war will intervene.

PROPOSITION FOR BONDHOLDERS

4. Why not make a proposition of this kind to the debenture holders. It is respectfully submitted that no one should realize more than you financiers that our 4½ per cent tax on an assessment three or four times the rental value in many cases is, as is being proved day by day and year by year, confiscatory, and that it is inequitable on your part to have taken this element into account when making your investment, instead of helping to get yourselves and yourselves into this mess by advancing us more money than was prudently justified at any time, in view of all the circumstances, and that it is not unreasonable to ask a material reduction on interest account at least, and considerable extension of time in payment of principal should conditions demonstrate the need of it.

e. That the world at large was never in a graver state of uncertainty.

f. That our entire city with our property and your security could be annihilated in a few days.

g. It won't do all of us any harm to stew a while in the juice our speculations of political geniuses and our own ignorance and folly have brewed for us, out of local improvement legislation, single tax, excessive cost of schools, bonusing industries, the fond parent influence handing the reins to youth, changes in government and policies, based on minority mandates (forthwith). The need for a qualified vote, overborrowing by pawnshop politicians, unjustified assessments squeezing owners out, politicians dancing to extremist labor music instead of arbitration courts, young age pensions, relief costs, and unemployment due largely to increasing use of labor-saving machinery, increasing longevity among the abominable; among other causes, intense selfishness and greed, mayors, councillors and public auditors passing utilities accounts without the element of depreciation. Finally, coming again to the very important first subject matter, it is respectfully submitted: It would be unwise to come to a specific rate of interest, say, without provision for the varying state of flux or vicissitude getting worse or better. The factor of elasticity is required. A joint widespread sacrifice all round should be infused.

"WE WOULD BE ASSES, INDEED"

A case in point: A real property mortgagee in case of default must elect to either take the property, or a judgment against the mortgagor. He cannot have both. What the differentiation in the case of a debenture holder having to have his pound of flesh.

Referring to item 3 again: If conditions improve to normalcy, all the debenture holders and the property owners with proper proportionally assessed and earning its right to 10 per cent on rental value need to do is to have patience.

For we should be asses, indeed, if we couldn't manage our municipality after robbing, say, half of the former owners of 90 per cent of their property.

SUGGESTS AN OFFER

Would this be a reasonable suggestion for an offer to be made to the debenture holders?

Allow us to tax our property on the rental instead of on the assessed value of same, and allow the owner 5 of the 10 per cent under ordinary equitable conditions he would be entitled to, we, the municipality getting the other 5 would put in a common debenture holders' fund to be divided equitably on interest account minus the barest administration charges. Any surplus to be put in a fund for principal account divided equitably among those falling due.

In the ordinary affairs of life, if I am not mistaken, judges, in cases of judgment debtors, specify what the debtor can reasonably pay in installments, having regard to his necessary maintenance, so as not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

PROPERTY OWNERS SHOULD ASSENT

It is submitted that there is no immediate desperate urgency and that negotiations could be carried on fast enough by mail, telegraph, or cable correspondence, through our agent-general in London, and that any mutual Agreement negotiated should be subject to the assent of the property owners by-law, as required in the Municipal Act for all loans involving issue of debentures, and should be in this one particular, because it is

braces all issued to date, and altogether too important to be incurred by a bare majority of the council.

In the meantime, the exact particulars of all loans, especially the net amounts received for each of them, after all brokerage charges whatsoever have been deducted, should be published for the benefit of the ratepayers, so that they could discuss and vote intelligently on this most vital question.

For all of the brains in the city are not in the council, the Legislature, the Dominion Government—or on Head Street.

JOHN DEAN.
"Seacape," 572 Head Street.

Seattle Symphony

Plans Under Way to Bring Large Orchestra to Victoria for Autumn Concert

To the Editor:—I shall be glad if you will find space for the following, which I believe concerns all our musical people.

In my recent visit to Seattle I was able to arrange a special concert with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and its noted conductor, Basil Cameron, for an evening's performance in Victoria.

In order to ascertain the necessary support in such an undertaking from every quarter of the city, a guarantee list will be opened at Fletcher Bros. music-house at an early date, and signatories are requested in behalf of the several social organizations, such as, for instance, the Canadian and Rotary Clubs.

It is felt that our city, one of the outstanding music centres of the Dominion, will as usual respond and stand behind an effort deemed every-where as most important and musically beneficial to any city's cultural welfare.

It is therefore in the hands of not only our clubs and musical organizations especially, but of our citizens generally, who we know from past experiences have proven great lovers of symphonic music.

Seattle's Symphony is rapidly becoming one of America's finest orchestras, and Ruth Allen McCreery, its executive secretary, wishes to add that "we all will go our utmost to co-operate in making our visit to Victoria a real success for everyone concerned."

The date for the orchestra's performance will be Thursday, November 5.

GEORGE J. DYKE.
16 Boyd Street, Victoria.

"NEW TRENDS IN EVOLUTION"

To the Editor:—In recent issues of The Times there appeared two news articles dealing, the one with "Bible History" and the other with "New Trends in Evolution." The article on Bible history tells of some additional light thrown upon the origin of the Bible, in a book written by Sir Frederick Kenyon, for twenty-two years the director and chief librarian of the British Museum, who considers his book with an unequivocal: "It is reassuring to find that the general result of all these discoveries and all this study is to strengthen the proof of the authenticity of the Scriptures, and our conviction that we have in our hands the Word of God," about which God Himself says: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My Word shall stand for ever."

In contrast with the positiveness of God's established Word how unsatisfactory, not to say ridiculous, are the "assumptions" and "conjectures" and guesses wherewith Dr. D. A. Laird, psychologist, seeks to promote some new trends in that theory called evolution! The poor evolutionist who had been congratulating himself on having "evolved" from the rather debating on all fours position into that of the more dignified erect biped, is now given to understand that evolution is turning in a vicious circle, for before long he shall again have to go about on all fours with the inevitable prospect of continuing his "ascent" in a descending manner till he reaches the protoplasmic starting point!

What in all this mad theorizing can compare with the hope, the comfort, the peace of mind derived from the Christian's faith in the unshakable Word of the Almighty Creator and Sustainer of the Universe?

Well may the child of God pray: "From the folly of evolution deliver us, O Lord, and intone with the hymn writer, 'Change and decay in all around I see, O Thou Who changest not abide with me!'"

If, according to a recent, true remark made by Sir Oliver Lodge: "The world is sick of science," how much more is it sick of pseudo-science, and if he says that "a halt should be called to things of the devil," let there be instead an earnest call to God from a wayward and disillusioned humanity, and He will hear and answer its prayers and deliver it out of all its trouble!

L. J. ECKMAN,
40 Wellington Avenue.

WANTS LIGHT ON DIVORCE

To the Editor:—How can Christian ministers take any part in a transaction that is in direct opposition to the teaching of Christ by officiating at the marriage of divorced persons?

A marriage was performed in one of the churches of this city some years ago, and presuming that God had joined them and no man ought to put asunder, how could another Christian minister in another church, a few years afterwards, marry one of that pair to another partner, using the same words and bringing God again into the transaction? Would it not be better if the church had nothing to do with such marriages, so lowering to the church and dishonoring to God? Matthew xix 6, Luke xvi 18, Romans vii 2.

I would like some light on this subject and to hear how ministers defend their actions.

CHURCH MEMBER.

Driving in Victoria

Motorists Complain of Difficult Traffic Conditions Here; Suicide-Attempting Pedestrians and Unlighted Bicycles Singled Out

To the Editor:—This joint letter is a complaint about traffic conditions in Victoria. The two of us put up an annual mileage of about 8,000 up and down the coast. We like Victoria, but we find the strain of driving here considerable.

Pedestrians, never looking, attempt suicide beneath our cars. They cross in the middle of the block, forget about signals, and can never make up their minds to take their right of way in the zones that are not fitted with traffic lights.

As for cyclists, the less said the better. They seldom seem to carry a light at night. Like the pedestrians, they proceed down the middle of the road in the dark and expect to be seen against the glare of oncoming headlights.

We do not mind how slowly people drive as long as they keep to the right. One does not like to overtake on the inside, but sometimes there is no room elsewhere. Most Victorian drivers swing far to the right before turning left, and vice versa, thus effectively blocking traffic. Deciding what some hand signals mean is a pure gamble—so rely on them is to risk a crash.

As for police regulations, we suggest something be done about the traffic lights. They ring, when the lights are changing, at what must be a five-second interval. This is far too short a time for the last cars and walkers to clear the crossing. Secondly, pedestrian rights in the zones should be enforced. Thirdly, there are some stop signs in the strangest places: the Oak Bay junction is a good example of this. Lastly, we do not know how long the bulky B.C. Electric street cars are going to clutter up the roads, but as long as they continue they should be forced to fit electric signals.

The moral of all this is that if Victorians wish to drive slowly the present traffic behavior will not result in many accidents. But tourists, unless they are warned, will expect more normal conditions. Once they have learned, after several emergency stops, that they must expect a lot of funny things on the part of the native motorists and pedestrians, they will begin to slow down and expect the worst. But there may always be accidents during this period of conditioning. In any case, the principal virtue of the automobile is that it can get one from one place to another in a short time. To have to drive dead slow, because one can never tell when somebody is about to exhibit the dangerous symptoms of a suicidal neurosis, is to have robbed the modern car of half its use.

Please, Victorians, please wake up! S. E. B. C. 4775 Carrick Street, 1042 David Street.

DISCOVERS A "DISEMPLOYING CLASS"

To the Editor:—William Green is simply "cock-eyed" on the labor question, even if he is the president of the American Federation of Labor. He is as much so as the old woman who had one eye skimming the pot while the other was looking up the chimney. He does not seem to see that it is the earth, the ground, the land, that is the great job giver, as well as the great, original paymaster. He is the farmer who gives the land, the farmer who gives jobs to the men who make tractors in the Ford plant and in the twine plants, in all implement-making plants, in the condensers where the milk is condensed, at the stations where milk and cream are handled by the station agents, and so on, all along the line.

He cannot think of any person who has a job but it is due to the fact that some person, somewhere, is using the land. But land users are the people who give jobs to the millions who have jobs, and the class who hold land are waiting for some one to buy it, the disemploying class—the class who throw people out of jobs and render millions unemployed.

Karl Marx, although he wrote pages and pages of "tommy rot," when he wrote this about land and jobs, he was quite sober. And governments, which continually put taxes on labor and earned incomes, instead of on land at its value, no matter where located, or who owns it, whether used or idle, are the real enemies of labor—not the Henry Fords who have others working for them.

There are so many people who are "cock-eyed" on this job question that Mr. Green thinks that his being among those millions who have jobs, makes much difference. But, then, millions look up to him for light and leading, and therefore he is the very last man in the world who should be so nearsighted. "If, therefore, the light is within thee be darkness, then how great is that darkness." W. D. LAMB.

Plumas, Man.

GOVERNMENT BY...

To the Editor:—"The only real democracy in the world is that of Soviet Russia." Thus spoke Comrade Willy Gallacher to all the faithful (and some Socialists, etc.) assembled in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, August 31.

Thus marches on the Communist Socialist Arabist Night's enterprise with all the romance and illusive mystery of a glorified worm. Mr. Gallacher has usurped the place of the ignoramus, Webster, for that uneducated dictionary compiler was so foolish as to define Democracy—"Government by the people." Whereas the immortal Willy declared democracy is the government by "pillar of light" Stalin.

Since henceforth those who believe democracy to be rule "by the people" 1446 Lang Street.

are to be considered as political ignorami, Victorians will probably like to know what democracy is really like in the land of the Proletariat Revolution.

Prelude: In 1934 a Bolshevik assassinated the Communist Party boss of Leningrad, Dictator Stalin's "dear friend," S. Kirov. After grilling the "degenerate" assassins personally the beloved Stalin had 103 Russians murdered and thousands exiled to Siberia (Paradise Annex). Zinoviev and Kamenev were put in "the bastille" to await trial, which now (August, 1936,) is about over.

Scene I: Former Nobles' Club, Moscow, Russia (Paradise). Judge Ulrich, the glorious proletarian judge who has sentenced more men to death than any other man in the world.

"Comrades, I sentence you to be shot within seventy-two hours."

Zinoviev, Kamenev and fourteen other mad Fascist dogs. Thank you, dear comrade."

Curtain. (Muffled crackle of firing squad and groans of dying men in distant Soviet dungeons.)

Soviet Democracy marches on! H. COATES.
Joseph Street.

GETTING U.D.C. LITERATURE

To the Editor:—I have received papers from the Union of Democratic Control. With the many letters that have appeared in your columns on the subject of our defenceless coast.

I think there are many who see danger, and would be glad to read these papers. I have been expecting other papers on the Eastern menace, which, it is claimed, contains news that has not been published before. They should have arrived before now. I do not know why the delay.

ALFRED WIGGS.
886 Old Esquimalt Road.

Statement on Spain received by Mr. Wiggs, by the executive of the Union of Democratic Control:

There is a grave danger that in the interest of non-intervention there may be unjust discrimination against the Republican government of Spain.

With ordinary help from friendly powers, and the support of the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people who elected it, the Spanish government could almost certainly have crushed the rebellion in Spain itself and probably could have succeeded in regaining its position in Morocco. But it has not been left alone. From the beginning Fascist powers have given help to the rebels, while democratic governments have confined themselves so far to urging a principle of non-intervention, which amounts, in fact, to a recognition of equal belligerent rights to a rebel conspiracy against a constitutional government.

The danger at present is that while the democratic governments urge this non-intervention, the Fascist powers may continue to maneuver and play for time, so that the Spanish rebels may be armed to strengthen their fight for a Fascist Spain. So far the British government has made no pronouncement of policy, and as the foreign press shows, is widely suspected of sympathizing rather with the Fascists than with the Spanish government.

"In these circumstances, we urge the British government to give the Spanish government all the help it is legally qualified to give; to refuse to assist in any way the rebel forces; to call attention of the League Council to the dispute under Article 11, which states that 'Any war, or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations.'"

WHAT YOUTH DOES NOT WANT

To the Editor:—T. Guy Sheppard writes like an old man in his second child: "In his letter of August 31, like one in that blissful state of a small child naively trusting in the things he cannot understand."

He says there can be no room for "do be or fear of any kind" in the Socialist movement. What, then, is "a feeling which makes Socialists and Communists tremble when they think of the indestructible rise of the mighty middle classes, and the setback they will experience when at last this long-suffering majority will justly give them and other human parasites the reward they deserve for duping the Canadian people of all classes?"

Our proletarian-minded friend says that the day is gone for pussyfooting, camouflage and hypocrisy. Why, then, does he associate himself with the most infamous gathering of hypocrites and opportunists in history—the labor traitors of Canada, more commonly known as the Communist Party of Canada? Why does he speak on behalf of that insidious creature of the Communist Party—the League Against War and Fascism?

He says "the future does not belong to them (Connell & Co.)—youth will be served, and youth has no use for 'slow motion' Socialism." May I be so bold as to suggest that the youth of Canada do not want any kind of Socialism, or other Communist quackery.

"LABORITE" R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak.

WHAT IS SADLY NEEDED

To the Editor:—What is sadly needed throughout the whole province of British Columbia among all classes of its subjects is less division, more cohesion, and most assuredly more tolerance towards one another.

This would pave the way to make it possible for men, that womanfolk and children, who at present are in dire distress through no fault of their own, to get connected up with the purchasing power whereby they will be placed in a position to obtain some of the good things that are essential in the pursuit of life and happiness.

WALTER INWARD.



The Fitted Silhouette
Scores a Dramatic
Success in...

The Fall Release of
DEJA DRESSES
\$1.975

Call at our Mantle Department and see the new shipment of these Dresses—as shown in Mayfair. You'll need more than just another new Dress, so wear the glamorous Frocks that the new season demands! Tunic Frocks, princess models and Peplum Frocks that mold figures. Waistlines appear to be ever so tiny... and gracefully flared skirts do ever so much to slim hips. Rich satins, velvet and crepes make these Frocks very new, very smart, and very ready for your best date. Soutache braid and eire braid are new notes very much in evidence in this collection. Sizes 14 to 20.



High-crowned
MILLINERY FOR FALL
Tops the Mode!

Hats should express the personality and harmonize with the costumes!

Upward! Forward! says Fashion, and introduces crown styles that make one marvel! New versions of the Glangary, and the smart "handbag" crown—large flat beret types and brims of every width and description.

A refreshing assortment of colors. Head sizes 21½ to 24.

PRICES UP FROM **\$6.95**

Kayser

"FIT-ALL-TOP"
HOSIERY

In Smart Russet Colors for Fall!

This flexible top gives you added comfort and freedom, and absorbs hosiery strain. Shown in chiffon and semi-service weight at, per pair **\$1.00**

Heavy service weight at, per pair **\$1.50**

NEWEST SHADES—Sizes 8½ to 10½

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Formfit recommends this built-up shoulder Circle here. It completely eliminates bulging at shoulders and back; faithfully supports heavy pendulous busts; fits trimly with greater comfort. Satin brocade

\$10.95

Burns Club Members

SPECIAL NOTICE

An organ programme of Scottish music dedicated to members of the Burns Club of Victoria will be broadcast over CPCT on Tuesday evening, September 8, at 7.30 p.m., from the store of Davis Spencer Limited, George Road at the console.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Social And Club Interests

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PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 5133
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Pupil of Madame Blanche Marchesi, of London and Paris. Nine Years
Teacher of Music at the Manitoba Agricultural College,
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Please send me a FREE SAMPLE
of BILE BEANS.
Name
Address

News of Clubwomen

St. Mark's W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary at St. Mark's Church will open the autumn session with a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rockland W.C.T.U.—The September meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Sproule, 1790 Lee Avenue. Visitors will be welcome.

Meeting Wednesday evening—The regular monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.E., will be held in the Municipal Rooms, Wednesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock.

Esquimalt Star—The Esquimalt Star Association are making plans for a Country Fair, which will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, September 26. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the building fund for the new hall, which it is hoped will be commenced in the near future. An energetic committee is working on this worthy and needy cause. There will be dancing and cards in the evening. General conveners are Mrs. O. Wise and Mrs. J. Kelly.

Fairfield W.A.—The Fairfield W.A. held its regular business meeting on Thursday afternoon in the church hall, with the president, Mrs. E. Thomson, in the chair. There was a very good attendance of members. The meeting opened with a short devotion by Mrs. Charlton and Mrs. Gordon. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. The various committees reported on their work. Plans were made to hold a guest tea in the social hall on Friday, September 25. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hawkes were appointed conveners for tea. Entertainment will be provided. The meeting closed with the Mitaph benediction, after which a social time was enjoyed.

U.B.C. Graduate Gets U.S. Post

Dr. Gwendolyn Humphreys, professor of mathematics at Mt. St. Scholastica College at Atchison, Kas., last year, has been appointed to the mathematics department of Newcomb Memorial College at New Orleans, La. It was learned here today. She will leave September 8 for her new post. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphreys of North Vancouver, Dr. Humphreys graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1923 and later attended Smith College in Massachusetts and the University of Chicago from which she received her Ph.D. degree in 1935. The Newcomb Memorial College is the ladies' college of Tulane University.

Noted Speaker Addresses Women

Mrs. A. Watt, O.B.E., Tells of Conference

"One of the reasons why the League of Nations has not been the success that we would have wished for is because there are not enough women in the council," said Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.A., O.B.E., during an address to the members of the Women's Institutes in the headquarters of the Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon.

"I have never known nor have I ever heard of a corrupt woman in public life," said Mrs. Watt.

It was a comprehensive word picture that Mrs. Watt painted before her audience when she told of the great conference of Associated Countrywomen of the World held recently in Washington, D.C., and at which, as president of the association, she presided over a gathering of 7,000 women when it had been anticipated that there would be about 1,500 countrywomen in attendance. She described this organization as the union of Women's Institutes, its organization and financing, pointing out that the Associated Countrywomen of the World included nearly one hundred free and independent large organizations, united through a central office in London, England.

Some of the activities of this London office were to study the ways and means of making meetings interesting, a study of the food conditions, of the production and conservation of same, of how the resources of the farms, fields and woodlands were being used in the country homes, a study of the wool industry, and at this point Mrs. Watt referred to the work of the women of Vancouver Island who, to stimulate this industry, had made wool comforters.

Mrs. E. S. Blair, president of the Victoria W.I., who was in the chair, thanked Mrs. Watt on behalf of the members for her stimulating and most interesting address. Mrs. Nellie McClung added a word of thanks and appreciation. Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan also added a word of appreciative thanks.

THE TEA HOUR
Mrs. William Peden was convener of the afternoon's arrangements. Tea was served at the close of Mrs. Watt's address. Mrs. H. D. Watson and Mrs. C. Johns pouring tea, assisted by Mrs. Kiddell and Mrs. Ramsay. The flowers had been arranged by Mrs. Harness and members of the garden club. Special guests were Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. MacLachlan, Mrs. Gordon, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. D. B. Bullen and Mrs. Sadder, and members of the executive present were Mesdames Manson, Sexton, Arnold and Schmelz.

During the tea hour, Mrs. Harry Hutchings of Calgary sang two delightful solos, "Your Song from Paradise" and "Out of the Dark." The accompaniments being played by Mrs. Kirkbride.

Florence Nightingale Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., will be held in the Union Building, View Street, next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Graham of Yakima, Washington, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Dr. Graham's sister, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, 200 Obed Avenue.

Mrs. Michael O'Toole of Honolulu, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Hanard, Verinder Avenue, is now staying with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Clements at her summer home at Cowichan Bay.

Word was received in Victoria today of the birth of an infant son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dick of Parkstone, Bournemouth, England, who formerly resided at 607 Beach Drive.

Mrs. Laura Lewin, the Empress Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for Ladner to spend the week-end there as the guest of Mrs. Edith Bosall at Boundary Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armistead, accompanied by Miss Dorothy and Master Glen Armistead, have returned from an extended stay in Southern California and have taken up residence at the Ambassador.

Miss Bonnie Jean Murray of Los Angeles, who has been spending the summer months in Victoria with her grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Balcom, Howe Street, will leave tomorrow for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Piercy of Colwood announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lillian Beryl, to William Ormiston McPherson, second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Frank McPherson of Courtenay. The marriage will take place shortly.

Prior to the dance given yesterday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd in honor of Miss Noreen Payne, the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles were hostesses at a dinner party at their home in the Uplands when twenty-two guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elsie (Dolly) Dunbar to Mr. David E. MacDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place quietly on September 26.

Miss Frances Tremayne of William Head will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where she has accepted a position on the teaching staff of Crofton House School. For several years Miss Tremayne has been on the teaching staff of Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, Shawinigan Lake.

Wed In Quiet Ceremony Today



Mr. and Mrs. John Wood announce the marriage of their only daughter, Gwendolyn Joan, to Mr. Harry Elwood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Elwood of Toronto. The marriage took place quietly this morning at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, Rev. J. K. Unsworth officiating. After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood will make their home in the October Mansions.

Society

Lord and Lady Elbank, who came over to Victoria this afternoon from the mainland, were accompanied by their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Balfour, who will be the guests of Mrs. Balfour's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Poul Bay Road, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton will hold a reception on Monday afternoon for Lord and Lady Elbank at their home.

Mrs. E. S. Blair, president of the Victoria W.I., who was in the chair, thanked Mrs. Watt on behalf of the members for her stimulating and most interesting address. Mrs. Nellie McClung added a word of thanks and appreciation. Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan also added a word of appreciative thanks.

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The Misses Marion and Flora Walton returned to their home at 560 John Street today after a week's vacation in Seattle.

Mrs. George Tyson gave a tea party yesterday afternoon at her home on Dufferin Avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Forman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pelland, 1317 Pandora Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Justina Vale, to Mr. Alfred Martin (Buss) Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 44 Government Street. A quiet wedding will take place in Vancouver on September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, 410 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Beattie, to Victor E. Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, 1517 Myrtle Street. The wedding will take place at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, on October 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dunsmuir gave a small dinner party last evening at Hatley Park for her granddaughter, Miss Joan Humphreys, the guests later attending a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd in honor of Miss Noreen Payne. The guests were Misses Diana Hammond, Teresa Todd, Cynthia Johnston and Messrs. Jack Child, Terry Todd, Herbert Hammond and Stanley Williams.

To attend the Totem Pole Golf Week at Jasper Park, a number of Victorians will leave Vancouver tonight for the resort, including: Mr. and Mrs. J. McIlraith, Mrs. G. M. Cuppage, Dr. Z. Huse, Dr. J. W. Lennox, Dr. T. McPherson, Mr. Stan Haynes, Mr. J. W. Ruggles, Mr. Cecil Brown, Capt. George Wilder, Commander Laurie, Mr. N. Staples, Mr. J. Read and Mr. Roy Morrin.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. A. Stewart who is visiting here from Toronto, Mrs. T. McDonald, 2570 Beach Drive, entertained some friends at an afternoon tea on Thursday. The invited guests were Mrs. J. Dowds, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Pindley, Mrs. Kean, Mrs. J. W. Gillis, Mrs. W. F. Towill, Mrs. D. Balnave, Mrs. J. Scullar, Mrs. Thos. Burns, Mrs. L. Pharesy, Mrs. Pegrum from Los Angeles, and Miss C. McDonald.

Recently Rev. O. L. Jull at St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Fisher, 517 Michigan Street, James Bay. The baby wore the father's christening gown and baptismal names given were Brian Douglas Robertson, Miss May E. Beane, Mr. W. F. Tickle and Mr. Donald Fisher. An informal reception after the service was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Fisher, 601 Ardery Road. The rooms were decorated in blue and pink, and the table decoration consisted of cosmos set in a blue cut glass bowl, with pink candles in blue candlesticks matching the bowl. Mrs. Douglas and Miss court whist were in play. Accompanied by the good wishes of the assembled guests, a presentation of a jug and goblet set was made to Miss Thompson and an automatic electric iron to Miss Lee. Pastel shades decorated the color scheme in the decoration of the rooms. Later, a buffet supper was served from a prettily appointed table covered with a lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of mauve and pink asters and candles.

Misses Charlotte Richardson and Dorothy Basanta were hostesses at the home of the latter recently at a delightful shower in honor of Misses Elsie Thompson and Audrey Lees, who are to be married shortly. The girls of the Provincial Public Works Department were the invited guests. During the evening, three tables of court whist were in play. Accompanied by the good wishes of the assembled guests, a presentation of a jug and goblet set was made to Miss Thompson and an automatic electric iron to Miss Lee. Pastel shades decorated the color scheme in the decoration of the rooms. Later, a buffet supper was served from a prettily appointed table covered with a lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of mauve and pink asters and candles.

Miss Virginia Hanna, who has been attending Victoria College for the last three years, and who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents at Port Alberni, will leave for Seattle, where she will enroll at Washington University for the coming fall session.

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Complimenting Miss Jennie Stewart, whose wedding will take place next month, Mrs. John W. Taylor and Miss Elsie Jones entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of their mother, Mrs. Jean Thos. Southgate Street, yesterday evening. The gifts were concealed in a model sailing boat, drawn into the room by little Barbara Frances Taylor, dressed as a sailor. After a guessing contest, won by Mrs. A. McKeachie, refreshments were served by the hostesses and their mother, from a table covered with a lace cloth and adorned with white and blue flowers, the same floral scheme being carried out in the reception rooms. The guests included Miss Jennie Stewart, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Allan, Mrs. J. Allan, Mrs. Bryce Stewart, Mrs. B. Paff, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. Neil Little, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. H. Camas, Mrs. William Erith, Mrs. Jean Innes and the Misses Mary Ellyne, George McKay, Elsie Robinson, Winnie Robb and Barbara Taylor.

Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, who has been spending the summer at Sprout Lake, has returned to her home on Wilmet Place, Oak Bay.

Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Genevieve Liddle were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Juanita Pelland, a popular bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Ontario Street. The bride-elect entered the room to the strains of the Bridal Chorus, and received her presents from a clothed line, which was strung across the room. Court whist was enjoyed, the prize being won by Miss Pelland and Mrs. Rumsey. Tea was then served by the hostesses, the table being prettily decorated with pink and mauve sweet peas. The invited guests were Mesdames Pelland, Brown, Rumsey, Wilson, Finch, Wells, Liddle, Marshall, Morris and the Misses Nita Pelland, Marjory Mayrison, Lois Macchurich, Jane Trotter, M. Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Amella Levy, Doris Boniface, Genevieve Liddle and Mary Wilson.

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VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 8

SPEECH AND VOICE TRAINING

Elocution, Public Speaking, Choral Speaking, Dramatic Art, Voice Production Junior and Adult Classes, Also Private Tuition

Cultivated Speech and Manners can be acquired at this school, and are among the greatest advantages that a high-class private school can offer. They are the greatest assets in a business career, while in professional and social life well-bred speech and voice are essential to success.

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Voice and Speech Specialist

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Social And Club Interests



Missionary Delegates To Meet

Dominion Board Sessions in City Next Month

The programme of the fifty-first meeting of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada has been prepared, and advance copies have been received by the executive of the Dominion Board of Columbia W.A., who are acting as hostesses to the Dominion officers and delegates who will be attending the meeting from the twenty-eight dioceses of the Dominion.

The opening service of Holy Communion on Tuesday, October 13, in Christ Church Cathedral will be at 10.30 a.m. The celebrant will be Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., Bishop of Columbia. Business sessions will be held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 12.45, and luncheons will be served in the gymnasium every day. An address of welcome will be given by Lady Lake, president of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Mrs. C. P. McIntyre, president of the Dominion Board, will reply. The president's address will be given by Mrs. R. E. Wodehouse.

REPORTS

Reports will also be given by nominating and consultative committees. Dominion Board officers: Recording secretary, Mrs. P. B. Reid; treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. P. J. Brimer; candidates secretary, Mrs. P. R. Scudder; editor, Living Message, Miss Grace Evans; secretary-treasurer, Living Message, Mrs. G. H. Playle.

The meeting will adjourn at 5 o'clock and at 8 o'clock there will be conferences of officers of the children's departments, Junior and Little League, and Church Boys' League. The programme for other days will be:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
9 to 10 a.m.: Educational department conference. 10.15 a.m.: Report of educational secretary, Miss R. Castanach; secretary girls' department, Mrs. E. G. Hewson; secretary Junior and Little League, Mrs. C. C. Abbott; secretary Junior boys' department, Mrs. G. H. Playle; superintendent of prayer partners, Mrs. F. W. Minley; report on "Books of Remembrance"; Oriental board workers, 12 a.m.: Luncheon. 1 p.m.: Scenic drive for visitors. 8.15 p.m.: Public missionary meeting; speakers, Bishop of Caledonia, Right Rev. G. A. Ris, Rev. Alan Greene, Rev. W. H. Gale, work among Japanese in Canada, and Miss Hellyar, Oriental missions.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
9 to 10 a.m.: Conference on Dorcas department. 10 a.m.: Report on Dorcas department; pension fund; insurance committee; The budget report. 12.30: Devotional address, Dean of Columbia. 1 p.m.: Luncheon. 1.45: Conference, Living Message Department. 2.30 p.m.: Report social service secretary, Mrs. Walter Burt. 3.15 p.m.: Address, Dr. Connolly, Columbia Coast Mission. 5 p.m.: Tea at Bishop's Close. 8.15:

Honor Guest At Dance



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson

Miss Noreen Payne, who was the guest of honor at a dance given yesterday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd at their home "Willow," St. Charles Street, when about 150 guests were present. Miss Payne was becomingly gowned in a simple frock fashioned of white lace. For the last few years Miss Payne has been attending school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and recently returned to join her mother, Mrs. Norman Payne, Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Conference, girls' and candidates' department.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
10 a.m.: Report of educational year, Miss Phoebe, vice-president, western Canada; report of scrutineers on election of the four elective members of the finance committee. Invitation for 1937 annual meeting. 12 a.m.: Dinner service. Bishop Sexton. 12.45 p.m.: Luncheon. 2.30 p.m.: Meeting of executive committee; hon. president, Mrs. Patterson Hall; vice-president, eastern Canada, Mrs. Alex Strachan, Verdun, Que.; vice-president, central Canada, Mrs. Walter Burt, Prince Albert; vice-president for western Canada, Miss O'G. Phoebe, Vancouver; convener of bursaries committee, Mrs. E. K. Matheson, Battleford, Sask.; supervisor of overseas boxes, Miss Millicent Wright, Vancouver; scrutineers, Miss Nicolls and Mrs. Layghin.

The convener of hospitality for delegates (Columbia W.A.), Mrs. P. C. Nivins, 1230 St. Patrick Street, E 2455, will gratefully accept offers of hospitality or donations toward expenses at the hotel. The luncheons are reserved for guests, officers and delegates and Dominion life members.

conveners and members of committees of arrangements. The public missionary meeting will be open to all interested in missionary work, and all W.A. members can attend the business sessions. Members are advised to cut out and retain the above programme for reference.

Auxiliary Prepares For Hope Chest

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans Post No. 18, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1208 Walnut Street, with the president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett in the chair and twenty-three members present. The most important item under discussion was the "hope chest," which is being offered in a contest, and will be awarded at the fall bazaar on October 18, which will be held in the T. V. A. clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street.

Plans were made for the anniversary tea, which will be held on the birthday of the opening of the clubrooms, September 29, which will also be held in the T. V. A. clubrooms. The public will have an opportunity to inspect the club and see the sun porch, which has been added to the premises since the last birthday party.

Mrs. Austin gave a splendid report, and the financial statement of the recent series of card parties which have been held since last spring, and which is set aside for the alterations, and was very warmly thanked for her efforts.

The treasurer gave a very satisfactory report of the W.A.'s finances.

One new member was proposed, and will be admitted at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Austin, William Street, October 2, so that the auxiliary can complete plans for the fall bazaar. An island rally will be held by the auxiliaries in Victoria and Langford, to which all island auxiliaries are invited, on September 29, in the Britannia branch clubrooms, view Street. Notice is to be given all the up-island auxiliaries to attend.

Society

Miss Carrie Godfrey, a popular bride-elect of this month, was a guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower, the hostess being Mrs. Fred Brown, Rendall Street. The many useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a decorated basket. Games were enjoyed, and the prizes won by Mrs. Sydney Barker and Miss Isabel Kiddier. At the close of the evening a buffet supper was served from a table centred with pink and mauve sweet peas. Those present were Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Newall, Mrs. Patterson (Vancouver), Mrs. Ridler, Mrs. Barker Sr., Mrs. Barker Jr., Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Porteous and Misses Kay Hamilton, Jean Milton, Mary Bell, Mrs. Porteous and Isabel Kiddier.

News of Clubwomen 'Y.W.' Makes Plans For Winter

The Current Events Club, Gordon Head, will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 14, in the Gordon Head Hall, at 3 p.m. Mrs. R. W. McClung will be the guest speaker and Mrs. G. Paddon has arranged a programme of music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Choir Practice—The Georgian Choristers will hold their first choir practice for the season on Monday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock at the Truth Centre on Fort Street. Members are requested to note the change to Monday evenings for practice. Applications for membership in this choir should be made as soon as possible to the leader, Mrs. James Watt.

S.O.S. Club—The S.O.S. Club of the Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, is making arrangements for a dance to be held in the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday evening, September 23. Previous dances undertaken by the club have met with such success that it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance at the coming function. All members and their friends are cordially invited to the dance.

Purple Star—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. held its social meeting recently with worthy mistress Mrs. S. Kendall in the chair, assisted by the deputy mistress, Mrs. L. A. Melville. Cards were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Stark and Mrs. A. Edmonds. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Songhurst, Miss Ripley, Mrs. F. Harper and Mrs. B. L. Edmonds. Mrs. A. Dallin, Mrs. B. Stark.

Children's Aid W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Children's Aid Society will commence monthly meetings at the headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this meeting, Miss Kirkendale, a member of the staff of the society, will give a brief resume of her summer's work with the children. All regular members are asked to attend, and those interested in the aims and objects of this society will be cordially welcomed.

City Temple Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the City Temple will start their fall activities with a special Seasons Tea on Thursday next, to which they extend a hearty invitation to anyone interested. The ladies have been most fortunate in securing Mrs. N. McClung to give a talk on the "seasons." There will also be a short programme consisting of a reading by Mrs. Chappie, a recitation by Barbara Oakley and dancing by pupils of Miss Mollie Millon.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, held their business meeting in the K. of C. Government Street, yesterday, September 4, with Mrs. P. Huckle in the chair. Mrs. A. Coleman and Mrs. E. O'Keefe, two new members, were welcomed. Mrs. M. Wall's resignation, due to illness, was accepted with regret and Mrs. S. Hennis was made first conductor. Mrs. F. Middleton was made second conductor. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. H. Graham, vice-president, for the splendid work she is doing for the bazaar. District Deputy Mrs. E. Jane will hold a miscellaneous shower for the bazaar at her home at some future date. After the meeting a mock auction was held. Mrs. W. Spavin being in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Herring, Mrs. E. Wetherell and Mrs. E. Tidale.

A Recent Bride



—Photo by Gibson
Mrs. Douglas Lidstone, formerly Miss Olive Rachel Linford, who was married at St. Alban's Church on Thursday evening.

Varied Programme Of Activities Provided For

As the whole world is learning that its leisure time is its greatest resource, the officers of the local branch of the Y.W.C.A. have planned an "extensive programme of winter activities."

Among the opportunities offered are a craft club, where there is the use of a workshop, with excellent supervision, and where articles may be modeled in clay, carved from woods, woven or fashioned in other crafts; a camera club, where films may be developed, photography studied and where parties will be arranged, accompanied by professional photographers; the bridge club, for beginners; the dramatic club, where Mrs. E. W. Hetherington will direct and develop talents. In this connection several plays will be presented during the year and in the spring an entry will be made in the Drama Festival; and household training, for which the Department of Education will provide a trained instructor and give a course and diploma for satisfactory completion of a three-month course for girls who would fit themselves for efficient household service.

A course has been arranged and an initial talk will be given by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, teacher of psychology, in which it will be shown that the development of personality contributes to success and happiness. A ten-week course in Red Cross nursing will be given by the supervisor of Victorian Order of Nurses.

STENOGRAPHIC PRACTICE
There will be provision for stenographic practice where, in co-operation with the Stenographer Club, the Y.W.C.A. will provide an opportunity for typewriting and shorthand practice for those girls who have already completed an accredited course and wish to maintain speed and accuracy while looking for employment.

Also included in this interesting programme of work is a "pep" class, where rhythmic relaxing movements to music will tone and harden the muscles and improve carriage and posture, and a class for "the not-so-active," where very informal movements to music will "pep" up the system.

There will also be classes for swimmers, one for basketball, a ladies' badminton club, ballroom dancing, "beginners' tap" dancing.

Miss Margaret I. Ryan of the Margaret Eaton School, Toronto, is the physical director at the Y.W.C.A. Many of these opportunities are free, while for some a small fee will be charged.

Anyone in sympathy with the purpose of the association may become a full member with the privilege to vote, while enrolment as member means more than the use of the club-house; gymnasium or pool, as it signifies the fellowship of women and girls.

The Y.W.C.A. officers are: President, Mrs. H. R. Cassidy; educational convener, Mrs. W. N. Gunning; girls' convener, Mrs. Richard Felton; general secretary, Mrs. W. E. Cushing; girls' secretary, Miss Margaret I. Ryan.

RAIN OR SHINE



Weather, you wouldn't like to be out shopping in, doesn't bother us. All laundry sent here is done indoors with controlled temperatures.

And the drivers are as prompt and systematic as the postman who delivers the mail. Dependable service hot or cold weather, wind or snow, rain or shine.

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New Method LAUNDRIES LIMITED

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

BABIES WITH NAVEL HERNIA SHOULD BE STRAPPED WITH TAPE

Seemingly a large number of infants suffer from some degree of umbilical hernia. This has been termed an "unfashionable" condition, for instead of the abdominal muscle being entirely whole, it is "partially split" in the region of the navel. Then any exertion or crying causes the baby to protrude.

Mrs. J. B. writes: "When my baby was one month old his navel ruptured. The doctor strapped it with adhesive, which we kept on for three weeks. We thought it was all right and used only a bander, but it is as bad as ever. Now he wears an elastic band with a rubber sponge over the navel."

KEEP STRAPS ON
"Is there anything more I can do? Will it eventually be normal again? If not, what trouble would it cause in the future?"

The probability is that this condition existed at birth, but was not recognized until the navel dressing was removed. The binder was of no value in this condition, and the adhesive strappings are, I'd have this done again and keep on the straps until they fall off naturally, and then have them replaced.

THERE IS DANGER
It may take several months or longer before these can be removed safely, but the chances are very good that the condition will right itself with this treatment.

The danger is a present as well as a future one. Because of the split in the muscle, it is possible for sections of the intestine to force themselves between it and to become strangulated. This usually necessitates an operation. But when the split is kept together by the tight adhesive bands, such a situation would be avoided. The baby will not be at all uncomfortable with the bands, and they are more effective than the belt you describe.

SELBY'S Arch-Preserver Shoes

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Cathcart's
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BACKACHE

When terrible, down-dragging back pain, painful and swollen joints, or spell after spell of dizziness and headache makes you feel like this—look out for your kidneys! Inflamed, congested kidneys cannot properly filter your blood. Correct this condition by the serious rheumatic trouble develops. Soothe and strengthen your kidneys with

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS



BEWARE OF BLENDS!

Sometimes uninformed people will buy "blended" coal which has been recommended to cut price. The result is always unfortunate for the purchaser. Blending of coal is an highly scientific operation and should only be done by qualified engineers. When "blends" are advertised... leave them alone and play safe by buying only the coals of proven merit—NANAIMO-WELLINGTON and COMOX—famous for 85 years of satisfactory heating at lowest cost. Insist on these clean, hot and economical coals—they are your guarantee of satisfaction.

W. L. MORGAN FUEL CO. LTD.

EMPIRE 1181

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United

METROPOLITAN

The morning service at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Horton, of First United Church. He will take for his subject, "On Being Happy." The morning soloist will be Miss Iris Smith. She will sing, "Just For Today" (Abbott).

The guest preacher for the evening service will be Rev. W. R. Brown of James Bay and Victoria West United churches. He will preach on the subject, "Why I Believe in God." The soloist for the evening service will be Miss Grace Platt of Vancouver.

The church school will meet as usual with the senior, intermediate and junior departments in open session at 9:45 o'clock, in the junior room, with Mr. Anderson in charge, and the primary and beginners at 11 o'clock.

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "The Flight of the Spirit."

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, whose subject will be "The Christian's Dictator."

The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service, and the choir, under the direction of W. C. Pyke, will render the following special music: Morning, "Bless This House" (Brake); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Blessed Be the Name" (Mauder); Evening: Solo, "Wonderful Love" (Gabriel); anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfingler); soloist, Miss Marion Mitchell.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. Andrew B. Reid, M.A., D.D., the new pastor of Centennial United Church, George Road, will conduct the services tomorrow, and will take for his morning topic, "Come Let Us Reason Together," and in the evening his sermon subject will be, "Jesus and Him Crucified."

Dr. Reid has come to Victoria after five years' ministry at Chalmers Church, Winnipeg, and has a large and varied experience in pastoral work throughout Ontario and the prairie provinces.

The music at the morning service will be an anthem by the choir, "Just as I Am" (Bowles) and a solo, "My Task" (Ashford) by Miss Sheila Conway.

At the evening service, George F. H. Farmer will sing O'Hara's sacred composition, "The King's Highway," and the anthem by the choir will be "Lead Kindly Light" (Evans) with solo part by Mrs. W. C. Williams.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. J. W. Churchill will continue his services at Fairfield Church tomorrow and will preach at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

At the morning service Miss Grace Platt of Vancouver will be the guest soloist, and the choir will render the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley).

In the evening Miss Isabelle Pike will sing "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck). The anthem will be "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor).

VICTORIA WEST

The congregation of Victoria West United Church will meet for public worship tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service. Tomorrow will be "Labor Sunday," and there will be special music and speaking for the occasion.

Rev. W. B. Brown will have charge of the service and will preach on the subject, "Jesus and the Class War." The music will include an anthem by the choir under the leadership of William McDonald, entitled, "Incline Thine Ear," and a double duet by

Baptist

FIRST

"The Value of Human Effort in World Movements" will be Rev. G. A. Reynolds' subject at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Following the morning worship the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

In the evening, Rev. Arthur deB. Owen will be the guest preacher. Mr. Reynolds exchanging with Mr. Owen and officiating at special services to be held at the Church of Our Lord in connection with the recent renovation of that building.

Music for the day will include anthems by the choir. In the morning, Mrs. T. Southern will sing "My Sanctuary," by Beatrice Buckley. Miss Freda Spencer will be the evening soloist.

Special dedication services in connection with the recent purchase of the church building will be held Sunday, September 27, when it is expected that Rev. Elbert Paul, president of the Baptist Union of B.C., will be the special preacher.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow, Dr. A. S. Ingh, B.A., B.Th., will preach at both services. His morning Dr. Ingh will preach on "Practicing the Word of Truth." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

The subject of the evening service will be "The Sign of the Times." The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will sing "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Smart) at the morning service, and "Again as Evening Shadows Fall" (Thiman) at the evening.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, choir practice on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL

"Is the End of the World at Hand? What is this Strange Commotion? What Mean These Subdued Whispers? What Do the Signs of the Times Mean to Us?" will be the Bible teaching subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, Th.D., will be the speaker.

This is the first in a series entitled, "Prophecy Made Plain—What Do the Signs of the Times Mean to Us?" The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

The subject at the morning service will be "The Encircling of Jesus Christ."

Madames Milley, Lewis, Young and Watson.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, with Cecil Milley in charge.

OAK BAY

Rev. Dr. O. B. Switzer, pastor of the Oak Bay United Church, has returned from the Okanagan and will bring messages to the congregation morning and evening tomorrow. The Granite Street and the Hampshire Road Sunday schools, discontinued during July and August, will resume sessions tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock.

ST. AIDAN'S

St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Toimie, will open fall activities tomorrow, with the pastor, Rev. T. O. Griffiths, preaching at both services. In the morning Mr. Griffiths' subject will be "Darkened Vision." A full choir will be in attendance and will render special music under the direction of Frank Jennings.

Sunday school will commence on Sunday at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie McClung will lead the Women's Bible class, and Douglas Gilbert will conduct the men's class.

JAMES BAY

The spirit of Labor Day will be emphasized at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The special speaker will be Rev. A. O. Patterson, M.A., of Vancouver, who is vacationing in Victoria. Mr. Patterson is an interesting speaker, a preacher and writer of note on social questions. His subject will be "The Moral Right to Work at both services. The music will include instrumental and vocal numbers. The soloist will be George Guy, who will sing "The Man of Galilee," by Joy. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the accompanist. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock, with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge. All classes are now being resumed after the summer vacation.

BELMONT AVENUE

At Belmont Avenue United Church, Rev. James Hood will preach twice tomorrow. The subject of the morning address will be, "Where's There's a Will There's a Way."

The evening theme will be, "What to Do with Help that Hinder." There will be music by the choir under the leadership of W. I. Land.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet in Wilkinson Road Church at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will minister and will take as a Labor Day meditation the subject, "Christian Unemployment."

A. E. Campion will be the soloist.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow.

Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, and Rev. W. Allan will take as his subject, "The Peace of Jesus the Peace of Power."

The choir of Garden City and Wilkinson Road Churches will meet for practice on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Mrs. W. F. Harrison will deliver a trance lecture, and Mrs. T. Allan will give messages. At the evening service, Mrs. R. P. Pothorpe will be the soloist. The public message circle on Monday in Room five will be in charge of Mrs. Allan. On Thursday Miss Pearson will take the open-door circle at 8 o'clock. The silver tea will be held on Friday afternoon as usual.

SCIENCE TEMPLE

At the Spiritual Science Temple tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock "Alexis" will be the speaker and will speak on "Family Life on the Other Side." Ethel Showers will give the clairvoyance at the close of the service. On Tuesday, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, the regular weekly tea will be held at the temple, Mrs. Youson assisting.

Other

Denominations

EMPIRE—DR. CLEM DAVIES

Under the heading, "Future Wonders of Scripture Prophecy," Dr. Clem Davies at his Empire services tomorrow evening will face the following questions:

"Did the 'depression' just happen? Or could it have been planned? What promises to evolve out of the present economic chaos? Is a system of world government on the way to be ruled by one dictatorship? What is the position of Israel in the prophetic plan of the end of this age?"

"What is your opinion of the 'Henley scheme' for the reduction of interest on Victoria City bonds? Do you think the move a step in the right direction? Why do the rate payers object when the intention is to ultimately make things easier for them? Is it true that it is a matter of some scheme like the 'Henley scheme' or bankruptcy for Victoria?"

"Suppose nothing particular happens on September 14 of this year with respect to Pyramid symbolism for that date; will this mean that there is no value in such data and that pyramidology as used for looking forward events in the future is not to be depended upon?"

"From your study of prophecy will you answer categorically in the negative or affirmative as to the ending of the economic depression and imminent prosperity of the Anglo-Saxon race?"

"Where in the Bible is the vicious character of the Spanish revolution clearly indicated, and where is the burning of churches and priests definitely prophesied?"

"World Trends Toward Antichrist" will be Dr. Davies' morning theme, dealing with the religious trend, the economic trend, the lawless trend, the red trend and the apostate trend.

TRUTH CENTRE

William Potts will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. At the morning service Mr. Potts will speak on "God's Will." There will be a solo by Frank Irving, "If With All Your Heart" (Elijah).

For the evening service Mr. Potts has chosen for his subject, "Natural Man." There will be a solo by John Bell, "With Thee, Dear Lord" (Richard).

The young people's society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at the same time there will be a meeting. "The Healing of All Things."

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a "Lessons in Truth" class, which all are cordially invited to attend.

CITY TEMPLE

Walter E. Wain will supply at the Victoria City Temple at both services tomorrow. At the 11 o'clock morning service he will take as his subject, "God's Kingdom." The sermon title for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be "Is Christianity Shaken?"

Soph's anthem, "Teach Me Thy Way," will be sung by the Temple choir in the morning. The evening anthem will be "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," by Bach.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, below Government, Rev. Leslie Hall will close the special services he has conducted for two weeks. He will preach at both services. At the morning service at 11 o'clock "A Revival by Subtraction" will be the subject, and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Gracious Son of Man." The Lord's Supper will follow the morning address. Prayer meetings will be held at 7 o'clock. There will be a Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, and a missionary meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Bible school will start on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the winter months.

UNITY FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Leila D. Combs of Tacoma will be the visiting speaker for this month at the Unity Church of Fellowship, in the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Combs is well known in Victoria and her visits are always looked forward to with interest. Mrs. Combs, who has the Unity Centre in Tacoma, is noted for her healing power.

Mrs. Combs will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow on "Walking With God," and at 8 o'clock on "The Cross of Today."

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday she will give a series of lessons on "The Radiant Life Here and Now," at 12 noon and 8 o'clock. These lectures are undenominational.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant Ede, commanding officer, will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. He will speak at 11 o'clock on the morning holiness meeting on "The Contagion of Desire" and at the evening salvation meeting on "What Constitutes Failure and Success."

The Citadel band will play at the Jubilee Hospital at 2:30 o'clock. The annual harvest festival services will be held on Sunday next.

Commissioner Wm. Maxwell, who has been the territorial commander for South Australia, with headquarters at Melbourne, passed through Victoria on the Aorangi and spent a little time at the Thursday night meeting in the Broad Street Citadel before proceeding on his journey en route to London, England.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be conducted by the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, by the corps officers. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a public service will be held. The band will play.

Young people are invited to attend the young people's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Next week a group of young people from the Citadel corps in Victoria will be in charge of the meeting.

The Home League, under the leadership of the secretary, Mrs. E. Bent, will reconvene meetings on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters, adjoining the hall. All women in the district are invited to attend this meeting.

British-Israel

B-I ASSOCIATION

The weekly meetings of the Victoria and district British-Israel Association to be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, 750 Commercial Street, will be addressed by Mrs. O. A. Brake, on the subject, "The Three Heads of Europe."

The trouble in Europe, and particularly that in Spain at the present moment, has been fomented by the three heads of Europe, namely, Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler, Mrs. Brake points out, deal with some thoughts regarding their rise to power in the light of Holy Writ.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study class, Empire Theatre, 10 a.m. Monday: Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.

Tuesday: Sooke branch, Sooke, Mrs. E. W. Abraham; September 16: What Does It Foretell? Victoria and district B-I Association, Foresters' Hall, Commercial Street; Mrs. O. A. Brake, "The Three Heads of Europe."

Thursday: Royal Oak branch, Legion Hall, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Crigle Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcast, CFOR, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday, CKAQ, 7:30 p.m., and CFCF, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

WORLD FEDERATION

"Armageddon, the Smiting Stone and the Divine Kingdom of Peace to Follow" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will advance the claim that the Bible prophets are up-to-date writers on authentic world news and divulge information on the well-being of the human race, which, says men, are looking for in vain from world leaders. What these prophets have to tell of the outcome of the growing world crisis and madness, and of a kingdom of peace to follow, will be discussed by Mr. Richards as a special message for Labor Day.

New Minister Given Welcome

Rev. A. D. Reid, M.A., D.D.,

former Winnipeg pastor, who accepted a call to Centennial United Church, was officially inducted into his new pastorate yesterday evening.

The induction was held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Victoria with Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson presiding.

Rev. Dr. O. Griffiths, of St. Aidan's, gave an address dealing with the opportunities in the ministry of today of preaching the Gospel of Christ and ministering to the needs of men.

Following the service the minister was welcomed at a social in the schoolroom over which Rev. S. S. Peat, an elder of the congregation, presided. Addresses of welcome and congratulatory were given by Rev. James Hood, Rev. E. F. Church, Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, Dean C. S. Quinn, Rev. T. H. McAllister, Rev. George Pringle and Rev. C. G. MacKenzie. The latter two are former pastors of Centennial.

The welcome of the congregation was expressed by Rev. Dr. W. Howard and Rev. S. S. Peat.

Dr. Reid thanked the ministers and congregation sincerely for their welcome, and said he looked forward with great hope to his work in this city.

The choir presented musical selections during the induction and the reception.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and (choir) at 11 o'clock. Dean Quinlan will preach at 11 o'clock. At evening at 7:30 o'clock the preacher will be Rev. Eric O. Robathan. The Young Evangelists in training will meet in the Dean's study on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Fall activities will begin in earnest in the Cathedral parish this coming week. The Sunday school, which will open tomorrow, when the beginners and primary classes meet at 11 o'clock, and the junior and senior classes assembling at the Memorial Hall at 9:45 a.m. The A.Y.P.A. will hold its initial meeting for the season on Wednesday evening, and confirmation classes will commence on Thursday. The Dean will conduct a class for boys and girls in the library room of the Memorial Hall at 4:15 o'clock, and Rev. E. O. Robathan will take a class the same evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce will be the preacher both morning and evening. Arrangements are being made for the fitting celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of the original St. John's Church, and will reproduce as far as possible the services held in 1861. The Metropolitan of British Columbia, the Most Rev. A. U. deFencler, and the Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will officiate on Sunday, September 13, and the American Episcopate will be represented on the following Sunday by Rt. Rev. A. S. Huxton, Bishop of Olympia.

Invitations have been extended to Lieutenant-Governor Hamber, Premier T. P. Pattullo and Hon. S. P. Toimie, whose father was on the first church committee of St. John's. Mayor D. Leeming and the City Council will be present. There will be a large parish gathering on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when a short musical programme will be given, and Dr. Toimie will give an address. Refreshments will be served on this occasion by the ladies of the parish.

ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow will be as follows: 8 o'clock Holy Communion; 9:45 o'clock, children's service; 11 o'clock, matins and sermon; 12 noon, Holy Communion, and at 7 o'clock, evensong. The pastor will be the preacher at both the morning and evening service.

The special service for children and parents at 9:45 o'clock will be the last of a series of ten such services. It may also be considered as the commencement of the Sunday school year.

All members of the parish are asked to note that commencing tomorrow evensong will start at 7 o'clock.

ST. ALBAN'S

There will be no celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock tomorrow. Morning and evening prayer will be conducted at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock by H. H. Smith.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services tomorrow at St. John's, Colwood, will be matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and the preacher will be Rev. Canon G. P. Terry.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be evensong at 7 o'clock, and the preacher will be Rev. Canon Terry.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHIRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "The March of Time." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, Courthouse St. Morning 11 o'clock, 1:30 subject, "The Sure Mercies of David." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 Pandora Ave.—The Gospel will be preached by Mr. James Robertson of Ladysmith at 11 a.m. Bright and shining, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. "Eternal Destiny." You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

OKANAGAN GOSPEL HALL, HILLSTIDE cat terminus 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. worship, 7 p.m. gospel service. Speakers: Mr. Sam Cramo and Mr. J. Thomson. Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study meeting. Come! All are welcome.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Stewart. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Come! All are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 808 E. Hill, 1216 Broad Street, 7:30 p.m. Harrison. Messages, Mrs. Allan. Monday, 7:45, public message circle.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1121 "Alexis" clairvoyance, by Ethel Showers, Tuesday, 2:30, tea, readings.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. subject, "Our Universal Home." Study class, Friday, 8 p.m.

WORSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY MEETINGS SPEEDIE'S CAFE, Broughton Street (Adjoining V.I. Coach Lines Depot) FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:30 P.M.

First Baptist Church Quads and Mason Streets Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oliver Stewart, Organist.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be occupied by Rev. H. P. S. Luffell, whose morning subject will be "Saul—by the Grace of God—Paul," based on 1 Corinthians xv 10—"By the grace of God, I am what I am."

The evening subject "Twice Born" will be a study of the thought of Jesus on the religious experience known as conversion (Matt. xviii 3 John iii 3).

The soloist for the morning service will be Arnold W. Trevett, who will sing "The Builder" (Cadmam). The and John iii 3.

The soloist "Seek Ye the Lord," E. D. S. Durran singing the Tenor obligato. In the evening Miss Dwyer Evans will sing "Now the Day is Over," by Wollard. The evening anthem will be "The Day is Past and Over," with solos by Miss Isabelle Crawford.

KNOX

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow at Knox Presbyterian Church.

At the morning service Mrs. J. T. Keating, soprano, will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun). The choir will render the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Rickman).

In the evening Miss Louise Noble, soprano, will render Mendelssohn's "Jerusalem." The anthem "Now Unto Him" (Mason) will be sung by the choir.

Christian Science

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Spiritualist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace" (Psalm xxxviii 37).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him, and said unto him, I will: be thou clean. And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed" (Mark i 41-42).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus beheld in the person the perfect man, who appeared to Him when sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

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SETS UP OPPONENT'S SUIT

Declarer's Only Way to Make No Trump Contract is to Return Trick to Opener's Strength

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
It is a rare play at bridge for declarer of a no-trump contract to deliberately establish four tricks for an opposing player. When he does so, it is safe to assume one of two things.

Either he does not fear that the opponent, with the established tricks, will ever obtain the lead—or he has suddenly lost his mind!

The reason declarer, holding today's hand, was so generous was that he needed another trick to fulfill his contract. That trick could be found only in the opponent's suit, and provided he led the suit at once.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

♠ 8764	♥ 74	♦ 6	♣ K10962
♠ KJ	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8
♠ 32	♥ A98	♦ 32	♣ J8

When South won the opening heart lead with the ten, he could count five tricks, the heart, already taken, and the ace of spades and

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the hand at three no trump. Be careful with that first trick. You must employ a safety play to make the contract.

♠ 73	♥ QJ109	♦ KJ10976	♣ 5
♠ KJ8	♥ K7543	♦ A8	♣ K102
♠ 10964	♥ 8	♦ 432	♣ J9743
♠ Dealer	♠ A52	♥ Q3	♦ AQ86
♠ All vul. Opener—♥ 4.	♠ Solution in next issue.		

diamonds—only eight in all. He still had the heart stopped, and some declarers might count on good natured opponents continuing the suit and giving them another trick.

South, however, was a pessimist. He feared that, when he finally gave the lead back to his opponents, after he had cashed his five clubs, they would return spades or diamonds and beat his contract.

There was only one place to get the ninth trick, and that was in West's suit. Therefore, before losing control of any suit, declarer had to establish a heart trick.

The king of hearts was played, and whether West won or not made no difference; the contract was made. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

TRIBUTE PAID TO GEORGE JAY

Oak Bay Police Honor Retiring Magistrate With Presentation

The municipality of Oak Bay, represented by Acting Reeve Richard Angus as well as Chief John Syme and members of his force, yesterday paid tribute to the lengthy service of the district's retiring magistrate, George Jay.

Presentation of suitably inscribed bookends, in the form of oak heads, together with a book rest, featured the ceremony.

Acting Reeve Angus spoke of the lengthy and efficient service the magistrate had accorded Oak Bay. He hoped the happy relations between the retiring official and the municipality would continue. The acting reeve also wished Magistrate Henry C. Hall, Mr. Jay's successor, pleasant associations with the municipality.

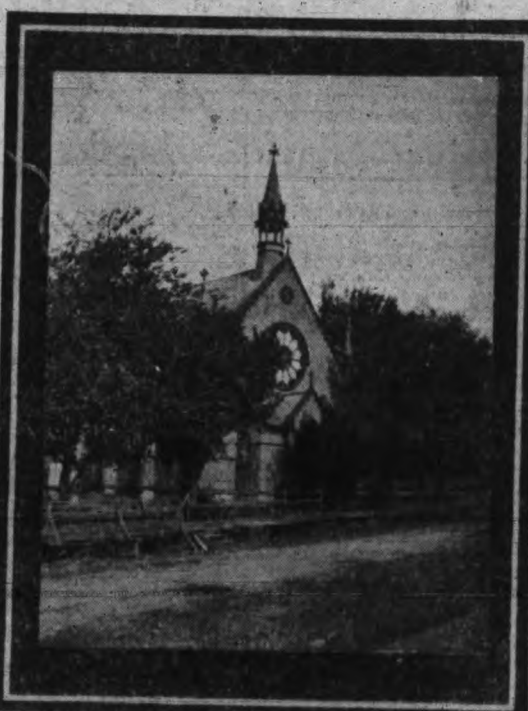
In reply, Mr. Jay expressed his appreciation of the pleasant contacts he had enjoyed with Oak Bay. He regarded the municipality and its citizens highly, he said before congratulating Magistrate Hall on his appointment.

Chief Syme spoke of the length of time the retiring figure had served Oak Bay. Since 1912 Mr. Jay had presided over approximately 800 sessions of the court and tried 1,700 cases.

Mr. Jay voiced his thanks for the presentation made to him, saying he would preserve the gifts as a reminder of his relations with the district.

In words of tribute to his predecessor, Magistrate Hall referred to the manner in which Mr. Jay had offered his assistance to him. He paid his compliments to the acting reeve and the citizens generally.

Will Be Re-dedicated



Special rededication services will be held in the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, on the corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, tomorrow.

The occasion will be the opening for divine services after a complete renovation and redecoration of the interior, which was made possible by a special gift for that purpose by the late Mrs. J. Wilson.

Considerable time has been spent on this work. The timbered roof, mellowed by more than seventy years, and supported on large well-proportioned brackets, is thrown into relief by the redecoration walls, and in the interior of Westminster Hall. The whole effect is dignified and pleasing throughout. The Church of Our Lord is the oldest church in Victoria in which divine service is still held.

The Right Reverend A. M. Hubby, bishop of the diocese of western Canada, will officiate at the services.

The rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen, a well-known figure in the city, will preach the sermon at the morning service, which will include the celebration of Holy Communion.

The preaching in the evening will be by Rev. G. A. Reynolds of the First Baptist Church.

Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of the organist, T. Myers. Miss H. Newbury will be the soloist in the morning. The evening service will be preceded by an organ recital, beginning at 7.10 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Stokes will be the guest soloist.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these special services in this pioneer church of Victoria.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE TUESDAY
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

SHARE IN THIS GREAT
Clock and Watch SALE

All Clocks and Watches are made by reliable makers and are guaranteed time-keepers.

CLOCKS

Nickel-finish Alarm Clock with top bell \$9.45
Westclox America, leg model Alarm Clock for \$1.45
Westclox Phoenix square model Alarm Clock \$1.75
Westclox Tide, square model Alarm Clock for \$2.50
Baby Ben model Alarm Clock, ivory or black finish, plain dial \$3.50

MEN'S AND BOYS' POCKET WATCHES 1.00

BOYS' WRIST WATCHES— With leather strap or bracelet style. **2.95**

GIRLS' WATCHES— Bracelet style only. **3.95**

—"Bay," Third Floor

Home Staple Needs

80x100-INCH RAYON BEDSPREADS
Shimmering Rayon Spreads in floral, conventional and novelty designs. Splendid quality! Priced at **2.95, 3.95 and 4.95**

FAMOUS ENGLISH CHARIOT SHEETS
Sturdy white cotton. Absolutely free from dressing or filling. Plain hemmed... extra long. 80x100 inches. This new shipment from **3.50**

26-INCH RAYON TAFFETA
Special value in plain or brocaded Rayon. In attractive shades of rose, gold, blue, green, mauve, red, white, navy, or black. Yard **25c**

54-INCH WHITE or BLACK CELANESE
Ideal for slips... will give extra long service. Cuts to good advantage in this width. Yard **1.00**

—"Bay," Street Floor

Notions - Stationery

FEELERS SEWING
80-yard spools in all shades **6 spools 25c**

"LASTEX" GIRDLES
Two-way stretch, in easy and comfortable to wear; 4 hose supporters **98c**

SHOPPING BAGS
Black leatherette with strap fastening. Large and roomy **49c**

MERCERIZED MENDING
In handy boxes—7 assorted shades in each box **19c**

MODERN
Sanitary napkins, 12 in packet **2 pkts 41c**

MATRESS COVERS
Sturdy unbleached cotton; can easily be removed. Twin, three-quarter or full size **1.19**

WRITING PADS
"Classic" Writing Pads; vellum finish. Letter size **29c**

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL COMBINATION
A pleasing gift—handy for school use, too **50c**

WAX PAPER
Heavy quality, 100-ft. rolls in cut-off box **23c**

ENVELOPES
Linen or vellum finish: 25 or 50 in packet **3 for 25c**

PAPER SERVETTES
White or colored; plain or embossed design **2 for 29c**

—"Bay," Street Floor

Take advantage of **THE BAY'S** MADE-TO-MEASURE SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS. Sale ends September 10. Made to your own pattern specifications.

COATS— Making only **5.00**

SUITS— Making only **6.00**

The "MASTER FIVE" OXFORD
The Shoe Smart Men Are Wearing Today

SOLID LEATHER CONSTRUCTION! Brogues and semi-brogues; plain Oxfords in Blucher and Belmont styles. Master Five Oxfords give you a smart appearance plus additional foot comfort

—"Bay," Street Floor

TIME SET FOR FAIR JUDGING

Adjudication to Start on Opening Day of Exhibition Here Next Saturday

Judging in certain classes of the British Columbia Agricultural Association's seventy-fifth fair at the Willows this year will start on the opening day, next Saturday.

Experts will determine which entries in the poultry and rabbit sections, as well as the women's department, are to receive ribbons on the opening day, while horses, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, agricultural products, floral sections and dairy products will be reviewed on Monday and Tuesday.

With the exception of the horse show events there will be no judging on Wednesday but the remaining classes will be completed during the next two days.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

The programme for judging, with dates and times, is as follows:

Horses—Thoroughbreds, September 15, 10 a.m.; heavy horses, September 16, 10 a.m.; horse show, September 16, 17 and 18, 8 p.m.

Cattle—Beef cattle, September 14, 10 a.m.; Holsteins, September 14, 10 a.m.; Jerseys, September 14, 10 a.m.; Guernseys, September 15, 10 a.m.; stock judging, September 17, 9.30 a.m.; cattle showmanship competition, September 17, 2.30 p.m.; rope halter making contest, September 18, 2.30 p.m.

Sheep—September 14, 10 a.m.

Swine—September 14, 10 a.m.

Goats—September 14, 10 a.m.

Poultry—September 12, 10 a.m.

Individual poultry judging—competition—Boys and girls under twenty-one years of age on September 1, 1935, September 18, 9.30 a.m. Boys and girls under twenty-one years of age, members of Canadian provincial boys' and girls' poultry clubs, September 18, 1.30 p.m.

Rabbits—September 12, 10 a.m.

Agricultural products—September 14, 1 p.m.

Floral—September 14, 1 p.m.

Dairy products—September 14, 1 p.m.

Apiary products—September 15, 10 a.m.

Art—September 14, 10 a.m.

Women's department—September 12, 1 p.m.

KEATING

A dance will be held in the Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening, September 9, under the auspices of the South Saanich Women's Institute. Len Acres' orchestra has been engaged.

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the St. John's Women's Auxiliary will be held next Wednesday afternoon, September 9, at 2.30 o'clock in Colwood Hall.

Miss Lillian Helgeson, newly-appointed teacher in division two, has started duties at Colwood School.

Miss Caroline Godfrey, official delegate of the Colwood Women's Institute, has returned home after attending the institute convention in Vancouver.

Cost of Books Draws Protest

Ward Three Liberals Complain of Excessive Charges and Changing Books

The cost of public school text books was protested by resolution at a meeting of the Ward Three Liberal Association yesterday evening. The association endorsed a resolution to the central executive complaining of what was considered an injustice and asking the executive's endorsement in placing the matter before the Department of Education.

Support of other wards to the resolution was also urged. Several members said they considered the text book costs excessive, and thought there should be more uniformity in the prices. They also protested the introduction of new text books every year which eliminated the possibility of being able to hand books on from year to year among members of a family.

Other business of the meeting included a report from Thomas Hicks, the ward representative on the central executive free port committee. He reported progress and said plans had developed to such an extent that there would be some action taken within the next six months.

C. J. McDowell also spoke, dealing with organization, and George Smith, Ward One president, was heard. Stanley Creed, president, presided.

Arrange Terms For Red Cross

Well-known Business Men of Victoria Will Assist in Drive For Funds

To Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., goes the honor of being the first team captain in the Red Cross campaign to report a completed quota of team workers for the public appeal which will be launched on September 24.

Officially reporting to general campaign chairman, Dean Quainton, Mr. Anscomb handed in the names of W. Pinfold, James Fletcher, Kenneth Ferguson and Percy Scourrah as members of his team.

Indicative of the rapid progress that is being made in recruiting volunteer workers by the Red Cross is the fact that "A" division, or as it is generally called, the Special Gifts division, is nearly 80 per cent complete in personnel after only a few days in the field. Under the chairmanship of Dean Quainton, and with Mr. McMillen as vice-chairman, this division will be charged with the responsibility of raising approximately 65 per cent of the total amount needed to maintain the work of the Victoria branch of the Red Cross, and to extend the province-wide activities of the British Columbia division.

"A" division will be composed of five teams, each consisting of a captain and four workers, and each will be assigned contact cards for not more than fifty prospective subscribers.

Dean Quainton said this morning that he was gratified with the progress made to date and paid a high tribute to the organizing ability of the provincial commissioner, Hugh M. Birch-Jones, who is acting as campaign manager. When announcing the names of the five representative business men who have consented to act as team captains in "A" division, Herbert Anscomb, Harold Husbard, Capt. F. G. Dexter, R. H. B. Ker and Hew Patterson, the general chairman stated that seldom has any previous campaign staged in Victoria been so fortunate in enlisting the interest and the personal assistance of such outstanding civic leaders as have already volunteered support of the forthcoming appeal. Mentioning the names of the members of the campaign advisory committee, Dean Quainton said the citizens of Victoria owed a debt of gratitude to these people who were always willing to make a sacrifice of time and effort in any worthy civic cause.

Shortly after releasing the names of the workers on Mr. Anscomb's team the first to be reported at headquarters, the chairman announced that another complete team had just been registered by Hew Patterson, who will have assisting him Chas. W. Pangman, Douglas Almers, W. H. M. Haldane and A. R. Heiter.

Shop Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

This week marks the sixth year in business for a flourishing little shoe repair shop at 618 Troughton Alley, next to Zarelli's Shoeshine Stand.

Bob Hawkes, a well-known Victoria lad, opened a shoe repair business at this location on September 3, 1930. Since then he has installed the latest machinery and equipment necessary for the expert repair of all types of footwear.

Associated with Mr. Hawkes in the business is Ellis Jones, another well-known Victorian. They run the shop with the one motto—satisfaction guaranteed. With this in mind, special features of service are accorded, which have added much to their popularity and success.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

The following officers will constitute a Court of Inquiry: President, Major V. McKenna, M.C., 56th Hvy. Bty.; Captain C. W. Barker, 12th Hvy. Bty.; Lieut. T. McGimpsey, 12th Hvy. Bty.

The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, September 10, at 20.15 hours. Dress, blue uniforms.

FIRST BN. (16th CEF. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT)

The annual dinner of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held in the Armories on Saturday, September 12, at 20.00 hours. Dress, blue uniforms.

The following has been granted leave as shown: Pipe-major A. Wallace, from 4-9-36 to 8-9-36. Major H. M. McGivern having returned from the Militia Staff Course at Sarsce Camp, ceases to be shown on command from 31-8-36.

The following having returned from the M.G. Constabulary Camp at Beala, cease to be shown on command: 1522 Sgt. R. A. Knight, D., with effect from 29-8-36; 1010 A-Sgt. W. L. Caldwell, D., with effect from 29-8-36; 1678 Pte. G. L. Murrell, D., with effect from 29-8-36; 1470 Pte T. Shaw, D., with effect from 29-8-36; 1689 Drmr. R. McMur, with effect from 29-8-36.

Experimental flights will be made by both the British and American companies. Actual flying on a regular basis may be expected within an hour.

So many collectors have sent covers to Washington, to be mailed on the first day of issue for the Army-Navy stamps, that the postoffice department has issued a warning. The difficulty is that thousands of requests have come in with money covering only one or two cents a cover, in the belief that the mails will carry the one-cent Army-Navy first-day covers at lower than regular rates.

The regular three-cent rate will prevail, however, and all requests to Washington must be accompanied by money orders covering full postage.

Brazil has just issued a new commemorative stamp bearing the first anniversary of the design. The stamp is in memory of Carlos Gomes, composer of the national song, who died 100 years ago.

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Annuit Rates On Higher Basis

Federal Government Announces Increase of 15 Per Cent; Actuaries at Work

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—An increase of 15 per cent in rates charged for all government annuities, announced yesterday evening by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, went into effect today and will be effective until new tables of rates are adopted.

The minister issued a statement explaining the decision to advance the rates for the time being at least. The government, said Mr. Rogers, proposed to investigate the mortality experience of all annuitants, and for this purpose had engaged Dr. M. A. Mackenzie of Toronto University, who would be in charge of the investigation. The rates for the time being at least, the government said, present annuity rates are too low.

WORKING OUT NEW TABLE

"It has been decided that an investigation is to be made into the mortality experience of all government annuitants. As soon as possible a new table of rates is to be prepared in accordance with the rates charged for annuities by the annuities branch. In view of the opinions expressed by A. D. Watson of the Department of Insurance and by other actuaries who appeared before this committee of the Senate, it is understood that present annuity rates are too low.

From this date and until new tables are adopted, an increase of 15 per cent in the rates for all government annuities has been decided upon.

"Of course, no charge that is now made or that may subsequently be made as the result of this or any subsequent investigation will have any effect upon contracts now in force. All contracts accepted by the annuities branch prior to September 5 remain and will remain unchanged."

Until six years ago, of all the known planets, Neptune appeared to be the farthest from the sun. The planet, discovered in 1846, is 300,000,000 miles beyond Neptune.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



Assurance of regular transportation of mail by air across the Atlantic is given by news of arrangements for experimental flights over northern and southern routes to England, Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland, and the Irish Free State.

The regular flights will be made by the Imperial Airways, which will conduct flights across these countries and the Atlantic. At the same time, Imperial Airways will have a winter route by way of Bermuda, from Canada and from Bermuda to the United States. Pan-American Airways will take up the load.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Please, lady, let me tell him a few things. You'll have plenty of time to talk to him later."

Appeal Court Opens Tuesday

Twenty-four Criminal and Civil Cases Are Listed For Review

A number of important cases are listed to come before the Court of Appeal, resuming Tuesday next after the summer vacation.

Twenty-four appeals will be heard, fourteen of which are criminal appeals.

P. J. H. Van Oudenal and J. M. Potter are appealing from three-year sentences imposed here by Judge P. S. Lammiman—when convicted in County Court of a theft of \$400.

Another criminal case is that of Rex vs. Garrison. In this case, which was tried at Kamloops by Mr. Justice Manson, a charge of murder laid against Clarence Garrison, was reduced to one of manslaughter, and a three-year sentence imposed. The Crown is taking an appeal.

MARKETING BOARD CASE

In the civil cases coming before the Appeal Court for review, the test case in connection with the British Columbia Cattle Vegetable Marketing Board's activities, is of wide interest.

Appeal is being made from the judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy and concerns Chung Chuck, the respondent, who was interfered with in taking vegetables to the Vancouver market without having complied with the board's regulations. Mr. Justice Murphy's decision was against the marketing board and the appeal is being taken against his ruling.

An appeal is being taken by the

Rex (R) vs. Hyslop (A)—Hamilton Read for appellant; A. B. Macdonald, K.C. for respondent; from Chief Justice Morrison.

Rex (R) vs. Ostergaard (A)—J. E. Bird for appellant; A. B. Macdonald, K.C. for respondent; from Chief Justice Morrison.

Rex (R) vs. Sokolowsky (A); in person; J. R. Nicholson for respondent; from Mr. Justice Robertson.

Rex (R) vs. Pomroy (A)—A. M. Whiteside, K.C. for appellant; Carew Martin for respondent; from Police Magistrate Wood.

Rex (R) vs. Godbold (A); in person; H. J. Sullivan for respondent; from Mr. Justice Robertson.

Rex (R) vs. Macchiore (A)—J. R. Nicholson for appellant; A. D. Macfarlane, K.C. for respondent; from Mr. Justice Robertson.

Rex (R) vs. Potter (A)—R. D. Harvey for appellant; A. D. Macfarlane, K.C. for respondent; from Judge Lammiman.

Rex (R) vs. Van Oudenal (A)—R. D. Harvey for appellant; A. D. Macfarlane, K.C. for respondent; from Judge Lammiman.

Rex (R) vs. Grace Wilson (A)—C. L. McAlpine for appellant; Carew Martin and R. Gilmore for respondent; from Police Magistrate Wood.

Rex (R) vs. Miller (A)—C. Carmichael for appellant; from Judge Harper.

Rex (R) vs. Metin (A); in person; J. R. Nicholson for respondent; from Police Magistrate Cartmel.

Rex (R) vs. Woolf (A); in person; J. R. Nicholson for respondent; from Police Magistrate Cartmel.

Kenny Black Takes Medal Honors In B.C. Amateur Golf

Vancouver Star Tops Small Field By Two Strokes

Turns in Card of 143 For Qualifying Test; Frank Willey Runner-up

Pretty-Newcombe Both Make Grade

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Thirty-two hopefuls struck out over the rolling Shaughnessy Heights course today in the first of three days of match play with the British Columbia amateur golf crown the stake.

Ken Black, yesterday's medalist with a 143 for the qualifying thirty-six holes, opened the day's firing paired against Ron Hopkins. The remainder of the field trailed them at intervals of five minutes.

Vancouver's four Willingdon Cup team members made the grade into the championship flight.

Stan Leonard, defending champion, carded a 145 for a third place tie with Russ Case and Ross Johnston. Accompanying Black and Leonard as interprovincial team players were Jim Robertson and George Thomas. Robertson had 152 and Case 153 to come under the qualifying mark of 161.

Two Vancouver Islanders joined the title hunt. Harold Pretty, Victoria, put together two steady rounds of 76, four over par, while Dr. R. Margeson, Nanaimo, had 82-77-159.

Black turned in a sub-par card of 69 in yesterday's second eighteen after a shaky start to add to his morning seventy-four for medal honors.

Two strokes back of Black in runnerup position came Frank Willey who carded a 75 to his first sub-par 18 of 70.

Only forty-eight, one of the smallest set fields, in years, answered the starter's call.

The qualifiers and how they scored:

Ken Black (S.C.)	74-69-143
Frank Willey (G.O.)	70-75-145
Ross Johnston (M.D.)	78-68-146
Stan Leonard (G.O.)	72-74-146
Russ Case (M.D.)	77-69-146
John Berry (H.P.)	71-77-154
F. J. McDonald (P.R.)	73-75-148
Jack Morrison (M.D.)	73-73-151
Gordie Smith (M.D.)	74-73-152
Jim Robertson (M.D.)	78-74-152
Harold Pretty (Uplands)	76-76-152
Norm Wilkinson (S.P.)	76-77-153
Bob Shannon (H.P.)	76-78-154
Billy Main (G.O.)	78-77-155
George Thomas (P.G.)	79-75-155
R. J. Leckie (W.P.)	77-79-156
Ron Hopkins (J.)	81-75-156
Ernie Wells (W.P.)	78-79-157
E. J. McDonald (P.R.)	82-75-157
F. Ward Allan (S.)	79-78-157
Brian Hopkins (S.)	82-75-157
Harry Rendell (S.)	78-80-158
Peter Sharpe (W.P.)	80-78-158
J. McMorris (M.D.)	79-80-159
W. Newcombe (Uplands)	78-81-159
Dr. Margeson (Nanaimo)	82-77-159
Harry Jones (S.)	78-78-159
Bud Corbett (G.O.)	81-78-159
Dr. Jack Wright (S.)	83-77-160
Harry Butler (S.)	80-80-160
R. Lawrence	80-81-161
Gordie Livingstone (M.D.)	78-83-161

Bowling League Meets Thursday

The City Senior and Commercial Tenpin Bowling League will hold its first meeting at the Arcade Alley, Pemberton Building on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Preparations will be made for the opening of the season's play and with the alleys in first class condition a very successful season is looked forward to.

Any teams wishing to enter in either class may do so at the alleys or by phoning the secretary, A. H. Nunn at E2359.

BOXING

Chicago—Max Baer, 187½, Chicago, outpointed Vincent Parille, 195, South America, five.

Atlantic City, N.J.—Paul Pirrone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Anson Green, 160, Homestead, Pa., eight.

Hollywood—Carmen Barth, 167, Cleveland, outpointed Emilio Martinez, 169, Denver, ten.

San Diego, Calif.—Remo Fernandez, 146, San Diego, drew with French Proulx, 146, Chicago, ten.



RIDE A C.C.M. PERFECT BICYCLE
From \$29.75
SOLD ON TERMS

PEDEN BROS. LTD.
Bicycles, Sporting Goods and Toys
1410 Douglas St. Phone G 3911

Winkler-Mann In Canoe Derby

Max Winkler and Arnold Mann, oarsmen from the J.H.A.A., this morning signed for entry in the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual canoe derby from Victoria to Port Angeles, which will start from the Inner Harbor Boat Club at 10 a.m. Monday morning. William O. Findlay, clerk of the course announced today.

This makes a total of four entries for the event and there are still hopes for another entry.

Canadian Team Draws Praise

Bill Fry, President of A.A.U. of Canada, Back From Olympiad

Dunsmuir, Ont., Sept. 5.—Bill Fry, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, back from the Olympic Games in Berlin last month, has nothing but praise for the Canadian team. The Dominion's showing in the parade of nations alone was worth to Canada in a material way, the \$10,000 grant of the Federal Government, he said.

"It is with mingled feelings of pride and gratification that the Olympic Committee looks back upon the participation of the Canadian team in the eleventh Olympic games at Berlin," said Fry—"pride of the team's personnel as representatives of the best type of Canadian citizenship from Victoria to Halifax and gratification at the team's athletic achievement in competition with fifty-two front-rank nations of the world.

FATTY BERG WINS

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Sept. 5.—Patty Berg, eighteen-year-old red-haired golf star from Minneapolis, captured the "Mason-Dixon" championship yesterday, defeating Virginia Guilfoile-Sykes, 12 and 10.

TEN TEAMS BUNCHED AT HEAD OF ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 11)

Sheffield United 2, Newcastle United 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 2, Norwich City 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth 5, Swindon Town 2.

Brighton 3, Aldershot 0.

Bristol Rovers 3, Bristol City 1.

Cardiff City 3, Luton Town 0.

Crystal Palace 3, Walsall 1.

Exeter City 0, Clifton Orient 2.

Northampton Town 2, Millwall 2.

Queens Park Rangers 3, Torquay United 0.

Reading 4, Notts County 1.

Southend United 0, Newport County 2.

Watford 6, Gillingham 1.

Wrexham 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.

Carlisle United 1, Halifax Town 2.

Darlington 6, Rotherham United 3.

Gateshead 0, Port Vale 1.

Hartlepool United 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Hull City 2, Oldham Athletic 0.

Lincoln City 4, Southport 1.

New Brighton 1, Accrington Stanley 1.

Rochdale 0, Chester 1.

Wrexham 0, Stockport County 0.

York City 1, Mansfield Town 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 0, Rangers 0.

Celtic 2, Kilmarnock 4.

Dundee 1, Albion Rovers 0.

Dunfermline 0, St. Johnstone 0.

Falkirk 1, Queen's Park 2.

Hibernians 5, Hamilton Academicals 4.

Motherwell 4, Queen of South 1.

Partick Thistle 0, Aberdeen 2.

St. Mirren 1, Clyde 3.

Third Lanark 3, Hearts 0.

Airdrieonians 2, Stenhousemuir 1.

Allora 2, Leith Athletic 0.

Ayr United 6, Forfar Athletic 1.

Brechin City 1, Montrose 1.

Dumbarton 3, Cowdenbeath 2.

King's Park 3, East Stirling 1.

Mochar 4, Dundee United 1.

Raith Rovers 2, East Fife 2.

St. Bernard's 4, Edinburgh City 1.

Trinity Athletic 2, Glenrother 2.

Cliftonville 3, Coleraine 1.

Larne 3, Portadown 0.

Derry City 6, Newry Town 1.

Outstanding Victoria Dog



CR FELCOURT STARTLER

Imported Sealyham terrier from the Talloch Kennels of Mrs. F. D. Davidson who made a clean-up of the silverware in the recent championship show staged at Nanaimo by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association. In addition to being judged the best of breed and best terrier he was awarded the coveted prize for best dog in the show and the best stud dog and two of his get. His progeny's wins at the show were: Junior puppy bitch, winner's dog, reserve winner's dog, best of winners, best Canadian bred puppy, best puppy in show all breeds. These wins were made with nine in competition, four being his progeny and four not.

Basketball Teams Open Season Oct. 7

Entries For All Divisions of Victoria and District League Close on Sept. 28; Jack Taylor Is President For Seventh Successive Year

Teams in the Victoria and District Basketball League will usher in the 1936-37 season on October 7. Entries for all divisions will close on September 28 and may be turned in at Hocking and Forbes, Douglas Street. These were the dates set at the annual meeting of the league, held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening.

Jack Taylor, popular president of the league, and one of the leading sport executives in the city, was re-elected to office for the seventh consecutive year. He was elected by acclamation. Harry Savage was re-elected vice-president with Wilfrid Ritchie named as secretary-treasurer to succeed Frank Elliott. The new executive includes: Bob Whyte, Frank Shandley, and Lee Gordon. Wally Yemans was again selected as delegate to the Vancouver Island Basketball Association, with President Taylor as representative to the British Columbia Association.

It was learned at yesterday evening's session that several new teams will make their appearance in the league this season. There will be a number of changes in the intermediate section and the senior B men's division. The Dominions will be the only senior A men's squad.

In the women's division the same four teams as last year, namely, Unitys, Pantorium, Cardinals and Burnetts will again be competing.

The league supported a motion that will go from the island association to the B.C. body asking that the affiliation fee of the island group be reduced from \$50 to \$25.

The B.C. association will also be asked to allow home clubs 35 per cent of gate receipts instead of 25 per cent in the British Columbia play-offs.

Quite a discussion took place on a plan introduced by Les Gordon to franchise each section of the league. The idea is to give teams in each section more games. After much argument pro and con it was decided to leave the matter on the table until the entries close.

Another motion sponsored by Gordon to amalgamate all the senior men's clubs into one division was discarded when it received no seconder.

"During the meeting Eleanor Peden told of her trip to eastern Canada for trials and Chuck Chapman gave some of his experiences while attending the Olympic Games as a member of the Canadian basketball team. Both athletes received a big hand.

Glenavon 1, Ards 2.

Distillery 2, Ballymena 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 14, Bramley 8.

Bradford Northern 13, Swinton 5.

Catcliffe 21, Hull-Kingston 4.

Halifax 9, Keighley 5.

Hull 19, Dewsbury 5.

Leeds 14, York 12.

Leigh 6, Wigan 10.

Liverpool Stanley 5, Barrow 2.

Newcastle 12, Huddersfield 33.

Oldham 19, St. Helen's Rovers 0.

Salford 21, Rochdale Hornets 0.

St. Helen's 2, Widnes 0.

Streamham and Mitham 7, Broughton Rangers 18.

Wakefield Trinity 39, Featherstone 14.

Warrington 26, Hunslet 15.

RUGBY UNION

Cowenry 6, Bridgend 5.

Cardiff 22, London Welsh 5.

Leicester 22, Bedford 18.

Northampton 5, Headingly 11.

Plymouth 0, Bristol 5.

Torquay Athletic 14, Redruth 3.

Weston-Super-Mare 10, Cross Keys 0.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Determined to make a strong bid for the major honors, sixteen local followers of Isaac Walton's pastime invaded Port Angeles today, preparatory to competing in the annual salmon derby, sponsored by the Salmon Club tomorrow and Labor Day. This classic should see about 400 anglers, who have qualified from a field of more than 1,500, taking part.

The local delegation, many of whom have good reputations with rod and reel, have hopes of bringing home the "bacon." The big prize is an automobile. Those who made the journey across the straits today were: "Joker" Patton, Harry Buckle, H. H. Cook, Jack Leatham, Bev Gilson, Bill Rowe, "Red" Shemilt, E. Silburn, Elsieck Wilson, Dr. Hugh Clark, Harry Peard, Jack Halton, Buster McKenzie, George I. Warren, Dennis Lalonde and George Simpson.

Wallace H. McMillan is back at Campbell River again trying to repeat or better his recent record, when he landed a great catch of tye salmon. In a telephone message from Campbell River yesterday the enthusiastic angler reported his success at landing another silver button fish, which means a specimen weighing forty pounds or over up to fifty pounds. He highly recommended those groups for fishing. McMillan has as his objective a sixty pounder.

Cowichan Bay is enjoying its best run of springs of the season. During the last few days anglers have been landing specimens weighing upward of thirty and forty pounds. The best lure has been the number seven worm with a weight not exceeding four ounces.

A thirty-three pounder was the prize landed by Harry Pooley, M.P.P., on Wednesday last while fishing with Jim Beatty. They were using a number seven wonder spoon. Mr. R. H. Snape of this city hooked a forty-four pound specimen yesterday.



Above is seen Keir: Findler, 537 William Street, posing with his thirty-two-pound spring salmon which annexed for him the "Buckaroo" International Salmon derby trophy, which he is holding in his arm. The international competition was held at Brentwood on August 2. The catch also gave the lucky angler the silver button of the Victoria-Saanich Anglers' Association.

However, Cowichan Bay is not the only spot where cobies are being taken. Anglers are having considerable success with the use of live bait in the waters off Victoria. One reported catching ninety-one in eight days, which is close to an average of five a day. Fishing for these fish at Cordova Bay on Wednesday, Dr. G. N. Westwood, Lloyd Strickland and Bill Westwood each hooked nice specimens.

Sea trout are running at the mouth of several up-island rivers. They are being taken at the mouth of the Little and Big Qualicum. Puntledge, Little and Oyster Rivers. A silver-bodied fly or a small casting spinner are the best lures.

Anglers have no doubt been waiting for reports on fishing in the Cowichan River, and will be glad to hear that rainbow trout are rising to the fly at the head of the river. They are rising best from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until dark. Most of the March brown varieties of flies, with Parmachene Belle and Haggard being outstanding, are recommended.

"Doc" Todd, former baseball star, hooked into a fish weighing about one pound in Shawanigan Lake the other day. He was unable to determine the species, so brought it in to Roger Monteth, who sent it to the Dominion Biological Station at Nanaimo for identification. An examination of the scales of the fish showed that it was a coho salmon that had never been to sea and was three years old. The station reported that a coho tends to remain for considerable periods in fresh water and may even become lake-locked.

The most nonchalant button winner of the season so far is reported to be Charles T. Bain, who landed his biggest fish of the season to date when he had a prairie guest out at Brentwood.

Charlie got a twenty-eight pounder and his friend gasped in admiration. "It's nothing," said Charlie. "Nothing at all. I prefer them a bit smaller myself, but every year they expect me to get a button fish, so I thought I would get it today."

Outboards Race At Cordova Bay Monday

Seventeen Races on Programme of V.I.O.A. Meet; Leading Northwest Drivers Will Compete Against Local Pilots

Roar of outboard motors will be heard at Cordova Bay on Monday afternoon when the Vancouver Island Outboard Association stages its Labor Day meet, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Seventeen races are included on the programme and the spectators are certain of seeing some great competition. Five drivers from out-of-town will be on hand for the races. The visiting pilots will include George Hyneck, Vancouver; Frank Edwards, Chilliwack; Len Kellar, Wenatchee; Carl Joplin, Wenatchee, and W. Sonnetag, Wenatchee.

Local drivers who will take part are Russ Lyall, T. Waters, H. Butler, Paul Stromkins, Joe Holroyd, Kermit Cameron, Louis Schmelte, Rolfe Hibbard, Bill Stromkins, Harry Payne, Ken Cameron, Watay Smith, Norm Grier, H. Butler, Bob Stacey, George Davies and Jack Martin.

PROGRAMME

The complete programme follows:

Event 1—First heat for Ed. Allen Cup: Inboard hydroplanes, 170 cu. in. displacement, five laps.

Event 2—First heat for Aaronson Cup: Midget hydroplanes, 4 h.p., three laps.

Event 3—First heat for Pendray-Grice Cup: Class C runabouts, 25 h.p., five laps.

Event 4—"Sudden death" race for Victoria U Drive Cup: Class F hydroplanes, 60 h.p., five laps.

Event 5—First heat for Daisiel Cup:

Inboard hydroplanes, 201 cu. in. displacement, five laps.

Event 6—Outboard relay race, two laps for each boat.

Event 7—First heat for Charles Ellis Cup: Inboard hydroplanes, open, five laps.

Event 8—Final heat for Ed. Allen Cup: Inboard hydroplanes, 170 cu. in. displacement, five laps.

Event 9—Final heat for Aaronson Cup: Midget hydroplanes, 4 h.p., three laps.

Event 10—Final heat for Pendray-Grice Cup: Class C runabouts, 25 h.p., five laps.

Event 11—Final heat for Daisiel Cup: Inboard hydroplanes, five laps.

Event 12—Inboard relay race, two laps for each boat.

Event 13—First heat for Times Cup: F class runabouts, 60 h.p., five laps.

Event 14—For cup outboard utilities, 30 h.p., six laps.

Event 15—Final heat for Charles Ellis Cup: Inboard hydroplanes, open, five laps.

Event 16—Final heat for Times Cup: Class F runabouts, 60 h.p., five laps.

Event 17—"Sudden death" race for the "Jokers" Cup: Open to any outboard, five laps.

The draw for the day's play will be made at noon, and bowling will commence at 1 o'clock.

Bowling Final Is Scheduled Monday

Mixed teams will battle for the Craigflower Cup, trophies championship trophy, in the final tournament of the season at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club on Labor Day.

The draw for the day's play will be made at noon, and bowling will commence at 1 o'clock.

STEEN IS WINNER

Bill Steen, comical and aggressive showman, gained a lone fall decision over Bud Kirchin. Kirchin had Steen above his head in an airplane spin, but when he went to flatten him out Steen slipped out of it and pinned his opponent for the only fall of the match.

Using his double step-over toehold to advantage, Bing Quon defeated "Legs" May by the odd-fall in the opener. May got a fall in the second round with a drop-kick and body slam.

Using his double step-over toehold to advantage, Bing Quon defeated "Legs" May by the odd-fall in the opener. May got a fall in the second round with a drop-kick and body slam.

COACH LINES EXCURSIONS

FOR LABOR DAY WEEK-END

VANCOUVER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Lv. Victoria 7:45 a.m.; Ar. Vancouver 1 p.m. Return \$9.15

Lv. Vancouver 6 p.m.; Ar. Victoria 11 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 MYSTERY TRIP

Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Bathing, boating, picnicking, good hotel. Lv. Depot 10:30 a.m. Lv. 7 p.m. RETURN FARE \$10.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 QUALICUM BEACH \$2.50

Five Hours at This Wonderful Beach. RETURN FARES...

Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m. Lv. Qualicum 5:45 p.m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 AND 7

Shawnigan Lake • Sooke Harbor • Goldstream Park

PREPARE FOR SPRING
After this rain sow for cover crop
Fall Wheat — Rye Grain — Vetches — Clovers

FOR GARDENERS
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Overnight Entries For Hastings Park

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; six and a half furlongs: "Mar Lee 104," "Cisno Kid 115, Phoenix Jo 109, Love Us 118, "Grace Ann 109, "Brown Jockey 112, "Jocelia 109, Princess Alice 113, "Also eligible: "Lafayette 114, Miss Goldstream 114, "Chasteline 109, Joy 104 114.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; one mile and one-sixteenth: Port Peggy 105, MacPherson 115, "Lafayette 115, Brown, "Jug 105, "Nonpareil 104, "Lafayette 105, Ben Wingfield 105, Adam Somers 113, "Also eligible: "Happy Returns 106, Wexford Bay 103, Princess Han 110, 5.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; one mile and one-sixteenth: "Beigh 108, Miss Ogden 108, "Glad Star 108, The Miss 108, "Wendell 110, Careful Nell 108, "Umpire 110, "Flying Ant 110.

Also eligible — Mohaiponi 111, Broadfire 112, Hour Star 113, The Pages 113.

Fourth race—The citizens' handicap, three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: Big Pine 105, "Conquest 100, Marcus Doodle 108, Ida 80, "Also eligible: Gold Streak II 110, Mr. Spence 105, Good Han 103, Princess Han 98, "Fuchina 107, San Remon 112 "Help Yourself 106.

Don Grant entry.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: "Bus-Seth 113, "Paris Love 108, Captus 111, "Adelaide N 105, "Swifter 115, Lakeland 113, "Jungle Shaw 108, La Manga 108.

Also eligible: "Ida Talk 112, "Ekhart 110, "Estate 108, "Architect 111.

Seventh race—The A Revolver marathon handicap, three-year-olds and up, two and a sixteenth miles: Warren 8 102, Swifter 108, Suneur 104, "Joe Sam 110, Shabonone 100, Bold Courier 109, Scotland Prince 98, Al-tivo 100.

Also eligible: Ken King 103, Ida Talk 108, "Ago 104, Big Storm 109.

West entry.

Eighth race—Hurdles, purse, the Hurst Park handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and nine-sixteenths: Dr. Millerick 153, "Western Holiday 130, Eagle's Home 140, "Never Late 145, "Argue 145, "Good Bet 130.

Also eligible: "Ella Madeline 145, Quince Lad 146, Hodge Podge 146.

Spurway Stable entry.

Strath-Barret entry.

Doty entry.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Southland Belle 109, "Suneur 106, "Enlo 110, "Voit Meter 106, "Zelma Mac 101, "Boyd McGee 112, "Deep Beach 110, "Bad Boy 106.

Also eligible: "Tampa Lass 103, Genevieve M 110, Emgee 109, "May Rom 112.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

RAP REFUND PLAN METHOD

Ratepayers Reported to Favor Henley Scheme in Principle

Approval of the Henley scheme in principle but criticism of the plan for carrying it out was voiced at an executive meeting of about twenty members of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association in the City Hall last night. Arthur Hinder, secretary, reported today that the meeting was more or less private, and Mr. Hinder was instructed to give out a statement.

"There was a unanimous feeling that the scheme is undoubtedly a good one, but the manner in which it was being done was subject to criticism. The association considered it in the light of speculation, and believed the payment of money before it was completed a dangerous precedent," Mr. Hinder said.

The following resolution was carried: "We support action of certain city ratepayers in bringing an injunction against the City Council to restrain members from expenditure of \$15,000 on a speculation."

THINK ACTION NEEDED

James Parfitt, vice-president, who occupied the chair, voiced the opinion that action was needed to secure interest reduction. He was in favor of a letter to centres where most of the bonds were held, but thought the proposed delegation, or several members unnecessary.

The question was raised over the city's failure to canvass bondholders in the city on the issue. Some of those present thought the matter should have been placed on the agenda of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

Another opinion was voiced to the effect the city would be better off under a receiver.

Mr. Hinder explained the association wished to withhold the names of members who entered the debate.

An open fellowship meeting in connection with the Oxford Group Movement is being arranged to take place on Thursday, September 10, in St. Catharines Hall, Richmond Road, from 8 to 9 o'clock. A small team will give a brief witness after which the meeting will take the form of a social gathering with refreshments. All those interested in the movement will be welcome.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Provincial Museum will be open on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saanich Conservatives will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday next in Campbell Building.

Ward Two Executive of the Victoria Liberal Association, will meet at Liberal Headquarters, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

During August there were 15,382 visitors to the Provincial Museum, Francis Kernode, director, said this morning. This was an increase of 1,000 over the number of July visitors.

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's edition that Dr. F. M. Bryant was vice-chairman of the British Columbia Health Commission. Dr. W. T. Barrett is vice-chairman of the board.

Permits for two new homes were issued this week in Oak Bay. Both will be medium-sized dwellings. One will be erected at 1454 St. Patrick Street by F. S. Howard, 1009 Blanshard Street, at a cost of \$5,500. It will be a five-room dwelling. Mr. Brown is the contractor. The other will be a five-room dwelling at 745 Newport Avenue, to be built by A. Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street, at a cost of \$9,000.

The City School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be preceded by a session of the finance committee in the afternoon.

A permit for the construction of a five-room dwelling on Earl Grey Street, at a cost of \$2,200, was issued to V. I. Lalonde at the Saanich Municipal Hall this week. There was a total of nine permits issued, valued at \$4,375.

Increases in fires reported on the mainland continued during last week although with milder weather in the offing it is expected the season is rapidly nearing its end. The Forestry Department reported this morning. Up to today there were 1,402 fires reported. Last year for the same period there were 937 and in 1934 there were 1,434. The greatest number were reported in the Nelson area. Kamloops district was next and Vancouver third.

A beginners' class in band instrument playing will be held this year in addition to the regular class in the morning at the High School. Instruction will be given on all band instruments to small groups of beginners. All boys desirous of learning to play an instrument or wishing to join the Victoria Boys' Band are asked to meet at the Boys' Central School gymnasium on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Geo. H. E. Green will be the instructor.

Victoria's excellent police record this year which has kept the city unusually free of crime will probably mean there will be no sitting of the fall assizes here, it was intimated today by the Attorney-General's department. There is only one case set down for hearing, a morality charge, and it is likely this will be sprung on the next sitting in the spring of next year. It was not considered advisable to go to the expense of a sitting for one case.

Postal arrangements for the Labor Day week-end have been announced by Postmaster G. R. Gardiner as follows: The week-ends will be closed all day and there will be no deliveries either by letter carrier or by rural mail carriers. The post office will be opened from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and all mails due to be despatched in the afternoon will close at noon. Evening street letter box collections only will be made and the evening mails will be despatched as usual.

Total health costs to the city last year amounted to \$108,405.28, M. F. Hunter, city clerk, informed the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in a reply to a questionnaire received at the City Hall recently. The items included in the total are: grant to Jubilee Hospital, \$54,000; Provincial Laboratory, \$7,000; nursing for elderly indigents, \$2,790; health department expenses, \$18,088.13; Victorian Order of Nurses' grant, \$2,500; child welfare clinic, \$45; isolation hospital, \$6,887; school medical services, \$6,617.18; school dental services, \$3,329.33; paid to physicians for care of those on relief, \$4,025; and drugs for those on relief, \$5,123.74.

By-law to Rule Auto Camps Out

Several written protests against the suggestion that an auto camp might be erected in Oak Bay were considered at a special meeting of the Oak Bay Council yesterday evening.

The council reiterated its former statement that the zoning by-law would be strengthened to insure against any permits being granted for such dwellings.

It was intimated also that the by-law would go further and prevent construction of any tenement dwellings which might be classed as such.

Following a recent council meeting when it was announced action would be taken to prevent issuance of a permit for an auto camp, several taxpayers supported the council's stand and indicated their support in letters received yesterday evening.

Acting Reeve R. Angus presided in the absence of Reeve R. Taylor.

At a well-attended meeting of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club yesterday evening, plans were completed for a bazaar to be held from October 28 to October 30. Interesting addresses were given by C. J. MacDowell, J. Smith and H. McGivern.

PREMIER T. D. PATULLO

**My
Boyhood
Ambition**

A SAILOR



Premier Pattullo confesses that he always had a consuming desire to learn things, to know more about the world and how it works.

The first ambition he remembers was to be a sailor.

He toyed with the idea of a naval career for a time, but was not in the position to launch it.

In the above picture the Premier is shown at about five years of age in the kitchen while his mother used to make for the young Pattullo of Scotch descent.

He earned his first dollar, raising chickens back in his Ontario home. Political life was natural for him because he was brought up in a political atmosphere and was always interested in it.

"It is an interesting life if you have a sense of humor and do not allow it to worry you," he said. "I will not worry you if you are not involved and are ready to make allowance for original sin."

If he were to start over again, he would follow the same course.

"Well, I might do worse," he laughed.

As a public man, the thing he finds most difficult about the position of Premier is to get the public to "separate the wheat from the chaff."

Telephone Men End Convention

Regina Man Elected Head of Association at Closing Banquet

The Telephone Association of Canada concluded its twelfth annual convention, attended by executives and technicians from points across the Dominion, with a banquet at the Empress Hotel last night.

Walter H. Warren, Regina, was installed during the banquet as president of the association for the coming year, succeeding James D. Baker, Edmonton. Mr. Warren is Deputy Minister of the Department of Telephones in Saskatchewan.

Gordon Farrell, president of the British Columbia Telephone Company, conducted the installation.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Vice-president, W. A. Winfield, Halifax; general manager of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company Limited and secretary-treasurer, A. M. Mitchell, Edmonton; controller of the Alberta Government Telephones, who assumes the office for the ninth consecutive time. Those named to the executive were: W. B. Ferguson, Edmonton; R. V. MacKay, Montreal; N. G. Fitzpatrick, Vancouver; Harry Codrington, Winnipeg; A. M. MacKay, Halifax; G. McKel, Saint John; N.B.; and Benjamin Jones, Regina.

An address on "Sound and Hearing" by J. R. Tolmie, technician of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Seattle, was the principal feature of last night's meeting.

Mr. Baker, in his address as retiring president, spoke of the convention as one of the most successful yet held, and added that all the latest developments in the telephone and telegraph had been thoroughly discussed.

He expressed the appreciation of members for the hospitality tendered by Victoria to the delegates.

LOCAL MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

"Secret Patrol" Will Be at Dominion Theatre During Fair Week

"Secret Patrol," third of the six pictures made in Victoria during the last year by Central Films Limited, will be shown at the Dominion Theatre for three days starting Tuesday, September 15.

It will be the first of the locally-produced pictures to reach the screen here.

The picture, with Charles Starrett and Fionna Barton in the leads, includes performances by several Victoria actors. Among them are James McGrath, Reginald Hincks, Arthur Kerr, Michael Heppell and J. Atkinson.

"Secret Patrol" is a mounted police story with a new twist to the plot, and has been praised as an excellent production.

STUDIO ON DISPLAY

The time of the showing of the picture here coincides with the fall fair, during which the Willows studio of Central Films and the extensive equipment in it will be open for public inspection.

Representative sets used during the production of each of the six movies have been left standing in the building, and visitors will be able to recognize the backgrounds which they see on the screen in "Secret Patrol."

The production of the sets was entirely local, from the drawing board of Eric Clarkson to execution by Victoria carpenters, plasterers and painters.

INCREASE IN SAANICH SALE

A proportional increase in the sale of tax sale lots was reported at the Saanich Municipal Hall this morning after the sale was again adjourned until next Tuesday.

To date there have been thirty-four lots sold at an approximate value of \$5,000. There was a total of 245 lots in the sale, valued at \$17,550.

Last year there were 350 lots in the sale valued at \$18,250. The sale will probably continue for two days next week.

Library Gathering Marks Anniversary

Seventy-five Delegates From British Columbia Points Expected Monday

In an all-day convention Monday, members of the British Columbia Library Association will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of the association, meeting for three sessions in the Provincial Library and the Empress Hotel.

Seventy-five delegates are expected to be present.

The morning session will be presided over by Miss Alma Russell, the president, who was one of the charter members of the organization. Herbert Killam, Victoria, will give a paper covering the work of the association in the last twenty-five years.

Dr. T. A. Rickard will speak on "Books and Libraries in Different Lands" at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert Connell, M.P.P., will preside, and Mayor David Leeming will extend greetings to the guests.

At the afternoon session in the Provincial Library, Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist and librarian, will talk on "Adult Education in British Columbia." Robert England of the University of British Columbia will address the meeting on "Adult Education and the Role of Libraries in Its Scheme."

Discussion, led by E. S. Robinson, head of the Vancouver Public Library, will follow the addresses.

The work of the bibliography committee will also be discussed during the afternoon session. Other business will include the reports of the nominations and resolutions committees and the installation of the new president.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of literature at the University of British Columbia, will take as his subject during the evening session "1897-1936, on the Modern Element in Literature." The session will be in the form of a dinner at the Empress Hotel.

Officers of the association are: Honorary president, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir; president, Miss A. M. Russell; past president, Miss C. C. Stockett; vice-president, Dr. Kaye Lamb; secretary, Miss Dorothea Hay; treasurer, Miss A. Pearson.

The programme for the convention has been prepared in souvenir form for distribution among the members. Following are the details of the proposed morning activities:

Registration—8 to 9:30 a.m.

Greetings—Miss Margaret Clay, Victoria Public Library; Miss Lucy M. Lewis, president, Pacific Northwest Library Association; John Ridington, president, Canadian Library Council; Carl Milam, American Library Association; and Norman Lidster, Public Library Commission.

Roll call of libraries.

Reports — Secretary, treasurer, auditing committee and standing committees.

Remarks by President Alma Russell.

Unfinished and new business, amendments to constitution, conferring of honorary memberships.

Address by Herbert Killam, "Looking Backward, 1936-1911," a sketch of the work of the B.C. Library Association.

TWO WORKMEN ARE SCALDED

Second Engineer on Ss. Salvage Queen Bravely Rescues Fireman

Braving a flow of boiling water, H. McIlroy, second engineer aboard Ss. Salvage Queen, rescued F. Bertson, fireman, from the boiler room of the ship, about 1 o'clock today. Both men were seriously scalded on the legs in the accident which followed the opening of the boiler door, but Bertson was saved from more dangerous injuries by McIlroy's prompt aid.

Both men were rushed to the Jubilee Hospital by the C. & C. ambulance and were treated by Dr. A. E. McMicking.

Bertson had opened a lower boiler door after the boiler had been blown down. A quantity of hot water was trapped in the boiler, although it appeared empty, and when the door was opened Bertson was caught as it poured out.

Hearing his cries, McIlroy rushed to his aid and helped him to safety.

LORD ELIBANK CLUBS' GUEST

Chambers of Commerce Head Will Address Joint Luncheon Gathering

Members of the city's leading service clubs this week will join forces at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, at which Rt. Hon. Viscount Elibank, president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, will be the guest speaker.

The luncheon is being staged jointly by the Kiwanis and Men's Canadian Clubs and members of the Gyro and Rotary clubs have been invited to attend. The luncheon will commence at 12:15 o'clock.

The only other club to hold a meeting this week will be the Rotary Club, which will have its regular Thursday luncheon in the Empress Hotel. The club service committee will be in charge, and will present a programme of the committee in action in club service work.

ISLAND ROAD WORK SPEEDED

Rapid progress is now being recorded on all-road construction work on Vancouver Island and various sections are undergoing extensive alterations and diversions, it was announced today by the Department of Public Works.

The Malahat road, near Goldstream, is proceeding well and will be completed about the end of November. Crews are working on the section between Goldstream and Cousen's Hill.

Extensive work is also being carried out on the Alberni Mountain in the section between the Dardanelles and the Dog Creek diversion. Coast Quarries received the contract for this job, which will cost about \$29,000.

With this work completed and that done last year it will mean practically the reconstruction of the Trans-Canada Highway from Cameron Lake to Alberni.

On Campbell River, just south of Campbell River, work is proceeding apace. A shovel was sent in yesterday to cover the section which has been cleared and grubbed.

At mile 132 on the Island Highway, near Buckley Bay, there is a diversion being constructed and about two miles of road are being rebuilt.

Crews are working on seven different mining trails in the Comox, Alberni-Nanaimo, Cowichan-Newcastle and Esquimalt districts. On the old Silvermine trail crews have now put in a car road as far as Burnt Bridge. There is a crew working on the Leech River trail near Martin's Gulch.

At the Zebulas River there is a crew of thirty-eight men engaged in putting in a five-mile tractor road from tide water to mining properties further up the river.

Social Council Work Outlined

Dr. George S. Davidson, Vancouver, Addresses Recently Formed Local Body

The dividends paid to communities by properly organized councils of social agencies were outlined in detail before some seventy representatives of various local social service groups assembled at the Y.W.C.A. last night for the season's first general session of the recently-formed Victoria Council of Social Agencies by George S. Davidson, executive director of the Vancouver council.

These dividends came in the form of community service, co-ordination of policy, elimination of wasteful overlapping and the filling of gaps in the social service picture.

Dr. Davidson reviewed first the philosophy behind the council system, then outlined some specific problems faced by such groups, and finally gave a working picture of the Vancouver organization.

ERA OF CO-OPERATION

Comparing social agency work with business, he said that in both, in theory at least, the era of free and unbridled competition was giving place to some form of co-operation.

For too long community philanthropies had been carried on in a spirit not perhaps of competition, but

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Obituary

MRS. S. M. GOODWIN

The funeral of Mrs. Sally Mabel Goodwin took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of many sorrowing friends, Rev. F. Comley conducting the service, during which the hymns, "Abide With Me" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," were sung. "The Old Rugged Cross" was played as a voluntary. The following acted as pallbearers: T. Jones, H. Holman, J. Day and J. Thynne. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MRS. JANE REID

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Reid, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mrs. Reid was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to Victoria in 1912, where she had lived ever since, residing at 3133 Irma Street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. Jeffrey, Victoria, and three nieces, Miss K. Day and Mrs. W. G. H. Pirih, both in Victoria, and Mrs. Humphrey Jones, in Kenya Colony, East Africa.

MRS. C. TIMPERLEY

In the presence of relatives and friends, the funeral of Mrs. Christina Timperley, who passed away on September 1, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. S. Howard conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and the congregational hymn was "Abide With Me." Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Ashworth, J. Wheldon, P. Daniels, V. Gilbert, J. Wilson and H. P. Porter. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MRS. ETHEL HIGGINS

News of the death of Mrs. Ethel Higgins, wife of John Higgins, 451 Dupplin Road, was received here yesterday. Mrs. Higgins was visiting her relatives in the Isle of Man in company with her two daughters, Ethel and Mona, and died suddenly on August 31. Mrs. Higgins had been a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-four years, having come to the city from her place of birth, Douglas, Isle of Man.

News of her death will be learned here with regret, as she had been active in the local chapter of the Moose. Funeral arrangements were made at Douglas.

In addition to the widower, Mr. Higgins, in Victoria, she is survived by her two daughters and other relatives in Douglas.

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule; the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Advertisers must be sure that all advertisements are correct in every particular. Any claim for rebate on account of error, or omission, must be made within thirty days from the date of the advertisement. The claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, please phone E4175 before 5 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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1. Employment
2. For Sale
3. Real Estate
4. Automobiles
5. Building Materials
6. Miscellaneous
7. Personal
8. Professional Cards
9. Educational
10. Music
11. Insurance
12. Patents
13. Coming Events

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up results promptly.
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1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 31

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MODERN BUNGALOW - FIVE ROOMS and bath; near park and amusement centre; \$45 month. G1037. 1295-2-56

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

FOR RENT, FROM OCTOBER 1, UNFURNISHED three-room apartment; exceptionally comfortable; but-ward; heated; close to Parliament Building; rent \$22 monthly. G5889. 1271-3-58

3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS - HEAT, water; pleasant location; close in. 2132 W. 84th. 1261-3-57

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

AT 1340 FIMLAYSON, OFF QUADRA - Seven-room house; excellent condition; linoleum, garage, furnace, \$2000, morning, evening, or call above. 1270-3-57

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME, eight nice rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, etc. 1251 Pembroke St. 1264-6-57

One-half of duplex, Stanley and Vining; four bedrooms, central, \$17.50. The Moore-Whitington Lumber Co. Ltd. Phone 87108 or 20739. 1270-3-57

COSY DUPLEX BUNGALOW - NEAR park and sea; four rooms and bath; \$25 month. G1037. 1269-2-58

FIVE ROOMS - NICE BATHROOM, PANTRY, large kitchen, two fireplaces, gas; half-mile circle. Immediate possession. 813 month. 736 King's Rd. 1261-3-61

JAMES BAY - COSY FOUR-ROOM HOUSE at 422 Helmcken St. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, full-size cement basement, garage, gas; \$22 per month. 82-15

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED BED - Four-room flat \$14 up; redecorated; garage. 440 George Rd. 1264-3-58

440 MICHIGAN, 8 ROOMS, \$25; 3418 Clunet, 4 rooms, \$20; 4000, 5133 Transit Rd., 8 rooms, \$40; 401 Dundas, 6 rooms, \$30; 4011, 4012, 4013, 4014, 4015, 4016, 4017, 4018, 4019, 4020, 4021, 4022, 4023, 4024, 4025, 4026, 4027, 4028, 4029, 4030, 4031, 4032, 4033, 4034, 4035, 4036, 4037, 4038, 4039, 4040, 4041, 4042, 4043, 4044, 4045, 4046, 4047, 4048, 4049, 4050, 4051, 4052, 4053, 4054, 4055, 4056, 4057, 4058, 4059, 4060, 4061, 4062, 4063, 4064, 4065, 4066, 4067, 4068, 4069, 4070, 4071, 4072, 4073, 4074, 4075, 4076, 4077, 4078, 4079, 4080, 4081, 4082, 4083, 4084, 4085, 4086, 4087, 4088, 4089, 4090, 4091, 4092, 4093, 4094, 4095, 4096, 4097, 4098, 4099, 4100, 4101, 4102, 4103, 4104, 4105, 4106, 4107, 4108, 4109, 4110, 4111, 4112, 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4156, 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Business Opportunities

GARAGE WITH EQUIPMENT; CENTRALLY located; reasonable rent. G1683. 12787-1-37

TRUCK SALESMAN, STEADY JOB; must be familiar with city; able to post \$2,000 cash cover collections. Box 1270 Times. 1270-2-41

MONEY TO LOAN

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED by us in sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000. P. H. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1113 Broad St. 1270-1-57

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO shop the Times Classified first, save more! Are you saving as much as you possibly can? A month of shopping with The Times Classified will open your eyes!

A NICE COUNTRY HOME

offered at a bargain. High location, fine outlook, desirable district.

5 ACRES, ALL CULTIVATED, about 100 fruit bearing trees, also shade trees. Good dwelling, with fireplace, basement, furnace, etc. Barn and several poultry houses. Store, church, school, bus service, close to.

PRICE \$5,500 (see offer). This will surely appeal to anyone desiring a country residence or small farm close to Victoria. Immediate possession. Or Would Rent to Reliable Tenant.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. 620 BROUGHTON ST.

\$1250 Small, Furnished Home

Four-room cottage, cedar siding and newly painted; very comfortably furnished and only a short step to street. Nice open location, with large lot, country feel; all fenced; makes this an ideal little home.

(Tax only \$23)

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

58 ACRES (Approximately) AT ELK LAKE

About 8 miles from the city. Some of the land is cleared and cultivated, balance in its natural state. The dwelling is stuccoed and has seven nice rooms. A good garage and outbuildings. The house is situated back from, but close to, the lake - a small field in front gently slopes towards the water affording a good view of the lake. Its close proximity to town and lovely setting will appeal to business and professional men as it would afford the necessary change of environment.

PRICE \$6,500 TERMS

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. 620 BROUGHTON STREET

To Close An Estate

We are instructed to obtain offers for any one parcel or for all of the following:

Superior Street

Corner Oswego Street, Brick Building containing 6 apartments of 6 rooms each, all rented except one; 2 lots, each 60x120 feet.

Hereward and Wilson Streets

Five Houses of 4 rooms each, all occupied by tenants; 3 lots.

728 Pembroke St.

Close to Douglas Street, Old House, add lot 60x74 feet.

Fuller information will be given at the office. These properties repaired and improved could be made to yield a good return.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. 620 BROUGHTON STREET

OUT OUR WAY

Five lots, each 50x115, on Musgrave St. Oak Bay, with sea view. A total price of \$850. Fine Newport Ave. lot, 80x120, well treed, with partial sea view, \$1,500. Four-room cottage, on Central Ave. 20x12 exterior and well-treed garden, \$1,300.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department 1209 Government St. Phone E4126

ESQUIMALT

Admirals Rd. - nice five-room cottage and two lots, trees. Taxes about \$60. Price, for cash, \$1250

HUDSON'S

The new subdivision of the Hudson's Bay Company, situated on Portage Inlet. Turn north at intersection of the Gorge and Admirals Rd. Road through property now in course of construction and water mains being laid. Forty waterfront, treed lots to choose from. Priced from \$150 to \$1,250. Take a run out this week and look them over.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

700 LIVE TRADES: ALL KINDS Square Deal Realty, room 414, 1307 Douglas St. G4521. 1290-3-58

AGENTS OFFERINGS

TO RENT - FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1302 Hillside Ave. \$12.50. Also cottage at Langford Lake. Phone G1712. 12740-3-58

PROPERTY WANTED

EXPERIENCED FARMER WANTS TO rent by October 1 a mixed farm with good buildings, fence, water; fully equipped preferred or will buy equipment. Box 1388 Times. 1260-2-57

Used Car Bargains

CHEVROLET SEDAN \$990

CHEVROLET SEDAN 550

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 250

DODGE SEDAN 110

CHEVROLET SEDAN 65

ESSEX COACH 30

Revercomb Motors 925 YATES ST. G 6421

Maynard & Sons AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE

OF 5-Room Cottage and Lot 45x110 ON

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m.

At the premises, 2133 Spring Road, near the corner of Princess Avenue, one block from George Jay School.

This Cottage of 5 rooms, pantry and bathroom has just been kalsomined throughout and built on brick foundation. To be sold absolutely without reserve and easy terms will be given. House will be open for inspection on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

MAYNARD & SONS G 5921

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern

Attention is directed to the following regulation made under the Provincial "Fisheries Act": Order-in-Council No. 1093.

"All applications for a Salmon Drift License shall be made to and received by the Commissioner of Fisheries, not later than 12 o'clock midnight on Saturday, the 13th day of September, 1936, in respect of any license which shall expire on the 31st day of March, 1937; and no application for any such license received after 12 o'clock midnight on Saturday, the 13th day of September, 1936, shall be approved."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of September, 1936.

(Signed) GEO. J. ALEXANDER, Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries.

PRIESTLEY'S AUCTION SALE

AT THE NEW, LARGE WELL-LIT ROOM (Old Roller Skating Rink) 756 YATES STREET Behind Gray Line Office

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8 1:30 p.m.

A very nice assortment of household goods, including: C.E. 4-hole Postage Range, almost new; 6-piece Breakfast room set, two-tone natural finish; Singer Sewing Machine, Dressers, Beds, Chairs, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, Upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield Tables, Lamp, Sideboard, almost new English Baby Buggy, Walnut Tea Wagon, Wilton Carpets, etc.

Rails and Other Leaders Advance On War St. List

Canadian Press
New York, Sept. 5.—The rails got up steam in today's stock market, and pulling many other leaders along with them, registered gains of fractions to a point or more.

The brief session had its profit-taking periods, but these were undisturbed in most instances. The close was firm. Transfers were about 700,000 shares.

While many traders skipped the day's brief proceedings in favor of a prolonged holiday, those who appeared in the boardrooms displayed sufficient buying spirit to more than offset the absence.

The activity, best for a Saturday in nearly a month, was a pleasant surprise to the commission houses which had expected the dullness customary before a Labor Day recess.

Continued progress of economic recovery was said to have spurred accumulation of selected stocks. At the same time there seemed to be a bit less nervousness over the foreign situation.

Carrier bonds moved forward. U.S. government securities were a trifle easier. Commodities were mixed, as were foreign currencies.

While the major market issues were in fair demand, a few of the low-priced stocks in this group were quite lively. There was a large turnover in the following disclosure of this company's plans to devote its entire facilities to the manufacture of trucks.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 167.50, up 0.76.

Twenty rails, 53.68, up 0.30.

Forty bonds, 104.49, up 0.03.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials, 167.50, up 0.55.

Rails, 53.47, up 0.39.

Utilities, 35.17, up 0.14.

Allis Chalmers, 59.50, low 58.50, high 60.50.

American Can, 127.12, low 126.12, high 128.12.

American Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Radiator, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Tobacco, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Waterworks, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Atlantic Coast, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Baldwin Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Beaumont, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Bell, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Bell Telephone, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

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TODAY'S EXCHANGE

At Montreal—Pound 5.03 21-32, U.S. dollar 1.00, franc 6.58.
At New York—Pound 5.03%, Canadian dollar 1.00, franc 6.58%.
At Paris—Closed.
In gold—Pound 125 3/4, U.S. dollar 50.41 cents, Canadian dollar 50.41 cents.
London—U.S. dollar 5.03 11-16, French franc 76.51.

NARROW GAINS AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press
Montreal, Sept. 5.—Narrow gains prevailed in active trading in today's stock market.

St. Lawrence Paper preferred gained a point to 34, while Dryden and St. Lawrence Corporation were steady to firmer. National Breweries improved 1/4.

A new high for a year or more was established by Canadian Car at 9 1/2, up 1/2, while the preferred held steady to 22. Higher prices ruled for Brantford, Quebec Power, Montreal and Shawinigan.

Leading constructions was Canada Cement preferred which firming 1/2 to 87, new peak. Nickel and Smelters advanced slightly.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 167.50, up 0.76.

Twenty rails, 53.68, up 0.30.

Forty bonds, 104.49, up 0.03.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials, 167.50, up 0.55.

Rails, 53.47, up 0.39.

Utilities, 35.17, up 0.14.

Allis Chalmers, 59.50, low 58.50, high 60.50.

American Can, 127.12, low 126.12, high 128.12.

American Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Radiator, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Tobacco, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Waterworks, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Atlantic Coast, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Baldwin Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Beaumont, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Bell, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

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FIRM TONE AT TORONTO Gains Reduced On Winnipeg Market

Canadian Press
Toronto, Sept. 5.—The Toronto mining share market closed the week with a firm tone and with good action in the medium-price gold group. Little Long Lake sold up 15 cents to 6.15 and Red Lake added about 10 cents and McWaters had a smaller gain. The market was steady to strong for Siscoe, Hard Rock, God's Lake, Premier, O'Brien, Canadian Malartic, Read-Autier, Central Pacific and Argosy. Brainerd, Pickle, Crow and Buffalo-Ankerite were a little stronger and Pioneer was off about 15 cents.

Francor sold down about 20 cents and recovered part of the loss.

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

Argosy, 6.15, low 6.05, high 6.25.
Brainerd, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Buffalo-Ankerite, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Canadian Malartic, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Central Pacific, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Crow, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
God's Lake, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Hard Rock, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
McWaters, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
O'Brien, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Pioneer, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Pickle, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Read-Autier, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Siscoe, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
St. Lawrence, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Tribune, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.
Winnipeg, 1.00, low .95, high 1.05.

Strong spots were International Nickel, Ford, A.C.P.R., Imperial Oil, Distillers-Segars and Industrial Alcohol. A. Smelters and Brazilian were unchanged. Higher prices were showing at the close for Dominion Steel, Pressed Metals and Steel of Canada.

Power Corporation added a full point. Simons preferred dropped 1/2 at point. Hinde and Dauch 1/2 and Imperial Tobacco 1/4. Toronto Elevators firmed slightly.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 167.50, up 0.76.

Twenty rails, 53.68, up 0.30.

Forty bonds, 104.49, up 0.03.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials, 167.50, up 0.55.

Rails, 53.47, up 0.39.

Utilities, 35.17, up 0.14.

Allis Chalmers, 59.50, low 58.50, high 60.50.

American Can, 127.12, low 126.12, high 128.12.

American Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Radiator, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Tobacco, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Waterworks, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Atlantic Coast, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Baldwin Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Beaumont, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

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Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Fair-sized gains were lost in a spurge of last-hour selling on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. A pre-holiday atmosphere prevailed as the market finished 1/2 to 1/4 cent higher.

October closed at 98 1/2, December at 98 1/2 to 99, and May at 98 1/2 to 99 1/2 cents a bushel.

Value slipped from peak points in the final hour after chalking gains of more than a cent. Hedging sales and the urge to take profits, usual preliminary to a market holiday, clipped fractions from the high levels.

Acting as a cushion for the decline were overnight export acceptances of more than 500,000 bushels and substantial purchases for United States and Canadian mills.

Liverpool finished 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher.

Chicago and Minneapolis slipped off 1/2 to 1 cent, while St. Louis was 1/2 to 1 cent down.

In the cash wheat pit good volume was uncovered in demand for top grades of northern. Coarse grain dealing was quiet.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 167.50, up 0.76.

Twenty rails, 53.68, up 0.30.

Forty bonds, 104.49, up 0.03.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials, 167.50, up 0.55.

Rails, 53.47, up 0.39.

Utilities, 35.17, up 0.14.

Allis Chalmers, 59.50, low 58.50, high 60.50.

American Can, 127.12, low 126.12, high 128.12.

American Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Radiator, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Tobacco, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

American Waterworks, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Atlantic Coast, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

Baldwin Locomotive, 22.50, low 22.00, high 23.00.

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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

Those Harmonious Berlins

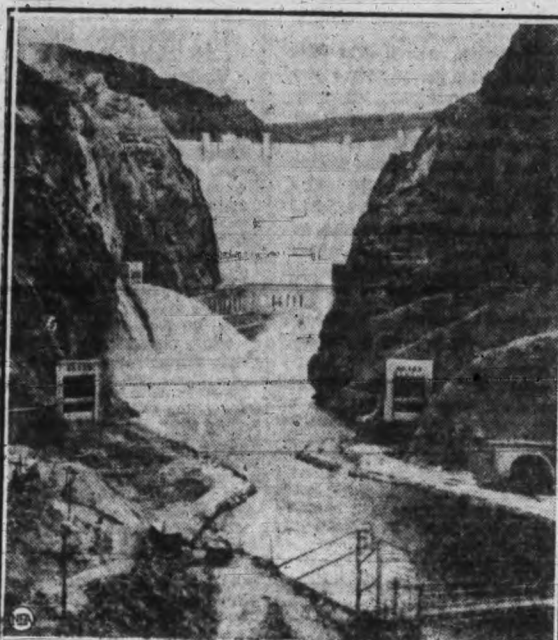


It has been long since you've seen a picture of this famous couple, and they live so unobtrusively that an even longer period might elapse before they appear together before the lens. So, we take pleasure in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, on return from a trip abroad. They hold hands as though returning from a honeymoon trip, but the marriage of Millin Mackay to the song writer was one of New York society's sensations a decade ago.

Touch Of President's Finger To Start Power Humming At Boulder Dam



Pressing of a button by President Roosevelt in Washington, 300 miles away, on September 11, starting power generation at Boulder Dam, will be the climaxing act in an epic of science and toil which has given mastery of the turbulent Colorado River. Engineers long had dreamed of subjugating the mighty stream, which roared untrammelled through its canyons, its vast potential power wasted, its waters a menace to the thickly settled valleys in flood season. Years passed before the magnificent conception took shape. Finally, Black Canyon, shown above in its primeval majesty, was chosen as the dam site. Through tortuous legislative channels the plan moved. At last, on June 2, 1935, construction work began on the hydroelectric and flood control project which, with its allied works, was to rise at a cost of \$165,000,000.



Twelve mammoth valves in the face of Boulder Dam will open when the President touches the button that officially starts power generation, releasing a dozen great man-made Niagaras. The photo shows the outlets on the Nevada side. Meeting their flow in mid-stream to make a spectacular double cataract will be the water which is freed through the high point in the impressive ceremonies which will mark the event. With the huge generating plant in operation, lights will glow and machines will hum in Los Angeles, 270 miles away. The power line which will serve the California district will carry the biggest electrical load ever transported—275,000 volts. And below the reservoir 2,000,000 acres of land await the benefits of irrigation.



For three years more than 4,000 men wrought mightily and dangerously at their colossal task, rearing the engineering marvel shown above. Already Boulder Dam and the area around it have become the mecca for thousands of sightseers weekly, the cars of the many tourists being shown here, parked on the dam crest. More than 100 workers gave their lives that the gigantic barrier might be completed. Nine million tons of rock were excavated and 4,000,000 cubic yards of concrete poured into the hole thus made. Reinforcing the concrete, 35,000 tons of steel were used, and mixed with the 5,000,000 barrels of cement were 165,000 carloads of sand and gravel. Back of the dam, Lake Mead, containing enough water to flood the state of Connecticut to a depth of ten feet, has been filling this summer, forming a scenic marvel.

Made a Big Splash Abroad



For divers' reasons, Dorothy Poynton Hill (left) and Kathryn Rawls (right) of the U.S. Olympic team seemed glad to be home as, smiling brightly, they arrived in New York on the S.S. President Roosevelt. Mrs. Hill is the platform diving champion. Miss Rawls holds records for both swimming and diving.

Wears New Eyeglass



Viola Wille, left, of Chicago, is wearing a monocle. Or, rather, an "invisible eyeglass," shown above, made by fitting a lens in the wax cast of an eye. Newest thing in contact lenses, it is mostly of resin, with enough glass to cover an eye pupil. Yes, it is in Viola's right eye.

Young Britishers Getting Baseball Instruction



Baseball has taken great strides in England this summer with the importation of several Canadian and United States players and coaches. Here is a picture taken at White City stadium, London, showing "Doc" Heydler, former minor league player, coaching recruits in the art of "hitting the ball on the nose." More than 100 boys gathered at the stadium for instruction on various points of the pastime.

All for Just \$30 a Month in Tugwelltown



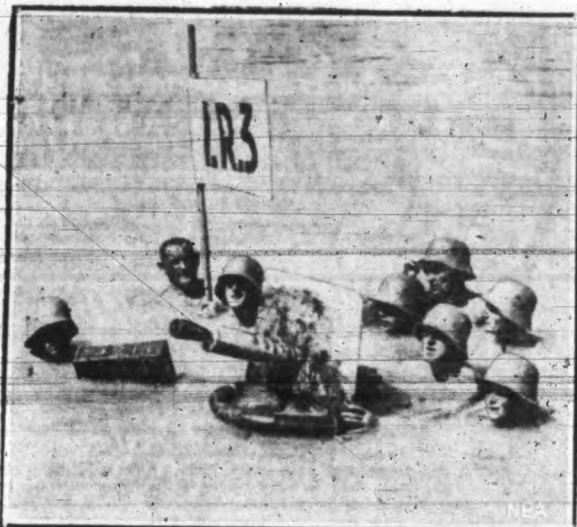
Despite the opposition of New Deal critics, completion of Tugwelltown, Md., is being pushed. It is planned to provide accommodations for 1,000 families at \$30 monthly rentals which will include free light, heat and gas. Even shrubbery already has been planted outside these nearly ready units.

They Took Two-score Years to Get There



After forty years' of Liberal rule a Quebec Opposition Party has a ministry safely seated in the cabinet council room in the Quebec Legislature Building. The above picture shows the Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Prime Minister of the province, at the head of the council table, with his newly sworn government around him. Left to right they are: Hon. A. Elie, Hon. F. J. LeDuc, Hon. Dr. J. H. A. Paquette, Hon. Bona Dussault, Hon. H. L. Auger, Hon. Oscar Drouin, Premier Maurice Duplessis, Hon. Martin Flaher, Hon. G. Gagnon, Hon. John Bourque, Hon. William Tremblay, Hon. Jos. Blais, Hon. T. J. Coon and Hon. Gilbert Layton.

A Water Gun Not to be Toyed With



Something new in water sports that was not demonstrated at the Olympic Games, is shown here as it was introduced at Wien, Germany. A machine gun detachment, taking part in public manoeuvres, literally waded in to show what they could do.

Shot in Skyscraper Forest



Wall Street can rest easily now—the only bear loose in New York City has been safely brought down in the first bear hunt since skyscrapers sprouted where the forest once grew. Sprawled on the ground is the 220-pound Himalayan bruno who escaped from his pen to run amok in Bronx Park and became the quarry in a frantic hunt that engaged 130 police, zoo keepers and workmen for hours.

They Dance in "I Won't Dance!"



Title of the newest Astaire-Rogers vehicle is "I Won't Dance," but you'd never know it. On the set at Hollywood, Fred's nimble legs and Ginger's shapely ones which, and their flying feet tap, to the strain of "Pick Yourself Up," in this scene from their latest musical.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

Victorian, Home From Spain, Tells of Revolution

By WILLIAM C. GIBSON

Oxford Medical Student, Just Returned to His Home in Victoria After Escaping From Spain on U.S. Warship.

ON JULY 26 I left the port city of Santander on the north coast of Spain. As the great hulk of the United States battleship Oklahoma nosed out into the turbulent Bay of Biscay I could not but feel for the beautiful country I was leaving, and for the war-weary inhabitants, with their keen native intelligence, and their quiet dignity and kindness. This land of ancient culture, a democracy but five years old, was in the throes of a devastating, insidious and unnecessary insurrection.

Steaming north-east to the French coast I watched the snow-clad Picos disappearing on the horizon and wished that I might have a telescopic view of what was going on in the forty-nine provinces of this convulsed country, and what had gone on for the past five years. But lacking this, I had tried to find out from all classes of Spaniards what had been the causes of this destructive and violent civil war, and I tried to add to this my impressions of Madrid and its government as seen at Easter-time.

For the past six months the wealthy and privileged classes, especially in Madrid, have been terror stricken lest they should be deprived of their hereditary advantages, dating from monarchist times. Most of these people were very poorly informed about the realities of Spain of 1936, and imagined in all sincerity that Russian communism was on their very doorstep. In a dazed hysterical blindness they had surrendered themselves and their resources to a reactionary junta of generals and extremist conservative politicians whose aim was to restore Spain to its pre-republican feudal state. So "going it blind" this minority of wealthy aristocrats, together with the church, gradually translated their fears into concrete terms of Fascist armies, and direct, violent action. The urgent facts of the situation were that nine-tenths of the 26,000,000 population were demanding a standard of living such as Spanish technology could give. The last remaining feudal system of the twentieth century was grinding to a standstill, with corrupt politics and predatory tendencies pervading the ruling classes and ideas of a reorganization of the country gaining ground among the long-suffering and poverty-stricken working classes.

WITH the abdication of King Alfonso in 1931, a republic was set up overnight, and a beginning was made on agrarian reform, aiming at using the land so long empty for lack of money tenants. The status of farm laborers in the south was in desperate need of revision, and accordingly the small minimum wage of sixty-five cents a day was decreed. But today large owners employing as many as a thousand men on a single estate, have sabotaged the laws completely, and pay still, twenty-five cents a day. The impossibility of existing on anything but vice became apparent to all workers, and a programme for the socialization of agricultural land was vigorously proposed. Chill winters in the plateau city of Madrid brought distress to a large unemployed population, and social reform became no mere academic issue.

The first Republican government under the liberal Azana was outmanoeuvred in the Cortes, which was finally dissolved by the President. Azana's successor, the Generalissimo, Gil Robles, leader of the Catholic party, joined forces with a turncoat Republican of most disreputable character, named Lerroux, with the aid of the monarchist press. Robles, a professor of law at Salamanca, in his early forties, started on the typical road to a Fascist dictatorship. Annuling all the progressive educational and agrarian legislation of the former government, he proceeded to imprison all trade union and Socialist leaders. Largo Caballero, a kaleidoscope who had held a cabinet post in the first government, saw what was in store for all liberals in the country, and warned the populace of a Fascist putsch, which came very soon and with a vengeance.

The country was subdued only with the help of the army, except for the bleak northern province Asturias. Here the starved miners placed more value on their democratic ideals than on further impoverished existence, and they were mercilessly mowed down by armies of black troops of the Moroccan foreign legion. Little was ever reported of this disgraceful massacre of civilians in the English press, but an indelible account remains in Ralph Bates's recent English novel, "The Olive Field."

ONCE firmly entrenched, Gil Robles dictated the policy of the reactionary government and repealed the decree of 1931 which had separated the state from the church (incidentally Alcala Zamorra, the President of the Republic, had been excommunicated for signing the original decree). As a student Robles had mastered the system of organization of the church of Europe, and now he sought to set up a state of the pattern of the Middle Ages. Large estates were restored to their now titleless feudal owners, and the building of ten thousand new schools was halted. Professors in Madrid were

terrorized and their homes bombed. The jails bulged the 30,000 political prisoners. The cry for "Amnesty" rang throughout Spain, and finally in the early spring of the present year President Zamora dissolved the Cortes. With overt force and money Gil Robles sought a renewal of power, but the liberal elements of Spain united as a "Frente Popular" and won an overwhelming victory. The extreme conservatives were no longer disposed to wait for any parliamentary such as Robles, and they joined Calvo Sotelo, an openly Fascist aspirant to power.

The President, Zamorra, was foolishly advised to dissolve this Cortes as soon as it met. This third dissolution being illegal under the constitution, Zamorra was summarily dismissed by the parliament. Premier Azana was immediately made president, which has assured Spain of a moderate and liberal leader as the ultimate authority of state. As a former civil servant he had, by his own efforts, mastered the principles of military strategy, and made a most formidable president from 1931 to 1933. With commendable decision he set about disarming the Fascist militia which had been organized by Sotelo colleagues.

Primo de Rivera II, son of Alfonso's former victor, was imprisoned as the leader of these avowedly subversive forces, and his fellow plotters were exposed. But the internal tension increased and rampant terrorism and Jew-baiting in Barcelona and Sevilla by these Fascist gangs continued. Political reprisals terminated in the murder of Calvo Sotelo on the night of July 14, by anarchists clad in stolen uniforms of the Guardia de Asalto. This was the signal for a concerted attack on the government of the Republic by the Fascist ranks, who were planning an insurrection for late August of this year. From a game of golf in the Canary Islands, General Franco flew to Morocco, in forming the world that he had been asked by his government to reorganize the Foreign Legion. Within a day it was clear that he had come to lead the revolt, as he began broadcasting from Ceuta on the northern tip of Africa (through the captured radio station of Sevilla) to the effect that his men were going to put down a Communist revolution that threatened to engulf Spain.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, garrison officers all over the country sprang into action and delivered their traditional "pronunciamientos" before their men, all claiming to be fighting for the true spirit of the Republic against a "Communist and Moscow-directed" government. In Madrid the officers were shot. In Sevilla they were followed. The navy was split, on some ships the men were put in iron and on other the officers. The air force remained loyal to the government. Telephones and telegraphs closed down, mails stopped completely, bridges and roads were wrecked, so that rail or road traffic became impossible. The government radio "noticias" were awaited breathlessly, while rebel headquarters at Sevilla and Lisbon dispatched the most crude and threatening messages over the air to inform sailors and aviators that their families would be executed within a day if government support was continued. The most fantastic atrocity stories were broadcast during the day and generals vied in their promises to the nation and were suspiciously zealous in their patriotic protestations.

Rebel flags were raised over the newest and most strategic fortresses, tank stations and airdromes. Within a few days Italian planes began to land in Spanish Morocco ready for fighting service. Unfortunately for the rebels, two crashed, one in the ocean and the other in French Morocco. This latter was seized by the authorities, who found that the pilots had commissions in the Italian army, and that their planes had recently been army bombers, with their identification marks painted over. Swastika-coated planes later arrived in the south of Spain and their pilots, clad in white overalls, walked conspicuously about the small rebel-held towns.

General Franco assured the world easily that when he had taken over the government he would be recognized by the important European powers. It was not long before four Germans, of them Nazis, were shot in Barcelona. A violent protest was launched by Berlin. But complete silence greeted the news that a rebel cruiser had shelled Gijon on the north coast, killing one German and injuring several others. The violent and brutal General Goering had nothing to say when a search of the home of the German Consul in Barcelona yielded documents pertaining to a Nazi network among the monarchist papers of Spain.

BUT THE foreign stagecraft of the rebels was as nothing compared



Thirst for combat



War's debutantes



The belfry of a church on the hard-fought road to Zaragossa, where Spanish loyalists have been attempting to oust rebels, serve as a snipers' nest for three loyalist militiamen's harassing fire on insurgent troops.

with their domestic tactics. Bombs and ammunition were stored in village churches, and even alongside the hotel in Barcelona, where a group of foreign athletes was housed for the Workers' Olympiad. Cities were seranaded by radio and by airplane leaflets, with threats of cutting off all food and water supply if resistance was offered.

In the palace of the Alcazar in Toledo (for several years a military academy), the army prepared for a long siege, and dared the government to bomb this greatest of all walled cities in Europe. The paintings in El Greco's house alone would have been worth a special military expedition in Napoleon's day. The house of Cervantes in the centre of the city is now but a charred ruin. The Tagus River, so long famous for its qualities in the tempering of Toledo steel, is today more red than grey.

The stability of municipal government in Spain for half a century has been the deciding factor in much of the fighting. Even the smallest village had its sand bags piled high, often in the most ridiculous places, but nevertheless at hand. Boys and men have left casual occupations in the cities, and their farming in the country, to don the blue overalls of the workers' militia.

In the north I saw very poorly armed groups of men patrolling the highways in heavy trucks, with ancient fowling pieces pointing over the sides. But neighbors and families were being disrupted in this tragic and medieval war. Sniping from house tops has been common even where no forces have attacked the city. Always the land of manana, another day, Spain has to settle its difficulties involving honor, on the spot.

THE ONE over-riding concern in north is the introduction of 15,000 black troops from Morocco by General Franco, supported by a gift of \$75,000 from the Bishop of Tetuan. The Asturian miners will fight to the last, to keep them out of their country,

after the last massacre, and it is little wonder that two hundred husky Asturians marched to Madrid in the first week of the revolt, to act as the guard mobile of the Popular Front government. They have been tremendously acclaimed on every appearance in Madrid. But they could scarcely be more dangerous than the women's militia. For in Spain, women still do very heavy work, and their complaint and sun-bathing husbands would not make very good soldiers.

In this present crisis, special interest attaches to Barcelona. With the preponderance of the agricultural and manufacturing wealth of Spain, Catalonia is truly a country apart. The industrious and rugged people are reminiscent of the Scotch and are not to be compared with the western or northern Spaniards of a more soporific disposition. For five hundred years Catalonia has sought independence, for Barcelona has paid tribute to a haughty Madrid under every king who has ruled in that desert and barren city. President Azana has promised the Catalonians virtual governmental independence, and for this reason they fight with a redoubled fierceness, first for independence, and second, for a democratic form of government.

SCARCELY less interested in the outcome are the people of southern France. To be walled in by three dictators would be unbearable. Feeling has run so high that the French government expelled Gil Robles from French soil. He had moved with his family to Biarritz in April last. Together with a wealthy planter named March of Majorca, he travelled to Paris to negotiate a credit with the Renault Motor and Arms Company, reported at twenty million francs. After several unsuccessful attempts to get a pilot to fly him to Lisbon, Robles sailed in a fast steamer. Lisbon now holds the expelled aristocrat of Spain and, in the best tradition, organized a column of "Gentlemen of Honor" to march



CATHEDRAL INTO FORT—Taking advantage of the reluctance of the devout Catholic rebel forces to fire on places of worship, Spanish government snipers use the stone balcony of a cathedral at Sigüenza as a safe rampart from which to fire on the revolutionaries. The snipers are pictured in action during the advance on Zaragossa.

to Madrid and proclaim themselves the deliverers of the country from Communism. Needless to say they were turned back by an army of mountain peasants and miners.

Juan March will be remembered as the arch bootlegger of war materials to German submarines twenty years ago off the Siberian coast. With Lerroux, he also peddled goods to France and became an important political financier of post-war Paris.

The results of this needless and criminally inflicted insurrection is not easily seen. If it is fought out by Spaniards on Spanish resources alone, the government will win. But the halting and loopholed neutrality of Europe's two armed bullies, makes it extremely doubtful that this will be the case. The Portuguese colonies, which were obligingly transferred to Germany just before the war of 1914 as a proof of non-entente, are the pie to be cut, if a puppet dictator can be set up in Spain. Should such a catastrophe happen, the north African coast of Spanish Morocco would bristle with forts and guns after these long years of alliance. Thus the British Mediterranean policy would have to be drastically revised.

INTERNALLY, Spain is wrecked. Civil reorganization will take years to restore. The achievements of a five-year-old democracy have been largely destroyed. A country which was forty-five per cent illiterate in 1931 quickly came to be the



Bullets whistled all around and the stench of burning powder filled the air as the news cameraman pictured this detachment of civil guards huddled behind sandbags in an outpost to reload rifles during a skirmish with rebel forces attacking Irún. One guardsman runs back into the shelter as though hastening to replenish the supply of ammunition. Capture of Irún and nearby San Sebastian is held essential by General Mola to clear the way for the rebel advance on Madrid.



GOING "OVER THE TOP" AGAINST REBELS—Taking the offensive in the face of fire from a snipers' nest concealed in the underbrush ahead, a group of government troops go "over the top" of their stone wall rampart and charge across a picturesque pasture near Avila, north of Madrid.

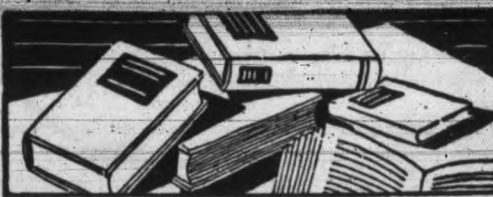


New range of activity

What a difference a few weeks make! Only a short time ago, this Spanish girl thought a head was something to wear on a string. And here she crouches behind a pillar for shelter as she drags a fine head against snipers in the battle at Valencia.

Then, the guilt will be on those who have provoked this subversion against legitimate power. To lay the blame on the Popular Front government madmen, is to feel embittered and depressed. Well might we ask, in the phrase of the Spanish mountain villagers "On whom the blood?"

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Peter Fleming

Explorer-writer Tours Another Unknown Part of World

PETER FLEMING, author of "Brazilian Adventure" and "One's Company," has made a name for himself as one of the outstanding writers among the younger men of today.

He has explored in the green, unhealthy jungles of Brazil, wandered unperturbed among Chinese bandits and returned to tell the tale in so brilliant a manner as to make his books best-sellers.

In the process he has, very naturally, acquired the reputation of a hero. And one thing that sticks out a mile in his writings is that he loathes the idea of being thought heroic. Self-deprecating to the nth degree, he never fails to try and persuade his readers that his trips into the unknown are quite safe and just amusing.

This policy he pursued in his latest work, "News from Tartary," possibly the best book he has produced up to the present time.

Accompanied by an intrepid Swiss traveler, Mlle. Ella Mallart—almost by accident—he left Peking in February last year, passed through Sian and Ning, Chinghai and the Takla Makan to Khotan, Yarkand and Kashgar. Then they crossed the Pamirs, and finally arrived in Srinagar at the end of August.

For practically the whole time the travelers were in a wholly unknown part of the world, beset with sandstorms and snowstorms, not knowing where they would spend the next night, or whether they would find food and water, fighting intense heat and bitter cold, their lives not five minutes purchase, swallowed up in those mysterious mountains and deserts.

"How did they endure it?" you will ask, as your admiration rises for the two lone wanderers. Mr. Fleming, faithful to his creed that heroes are detestable, minimizes the hardships they suffered and belittles the whole feat.

"The difficulties were potentially enormous," he writes, "but in the event they never amounted to very much."

THE MYSTERY OF SINKING
A SPECIAL correspondent for The Times, Mr. Fleming's task was to discover what was happening in Sinkiang and how great was the influence of Soviet Russia.

This duty he discharged in about thirty pages, but they contain all the truth that it is possible to discover. British trade with Sinkiang is not, and never can be, of very great volume, says Mr. Fleming. But it has always existed and, given a chance, will continue to exist.

To analyze, even conjecture, Soviet aims in Sinkiang is not easy," he writes. "I have a strong suspicion that Russia does not really know what she is up to in Chinese Central Asia, and her activities there are guided, to an even greater extent than Japan's activities in North China and Mongolia, by opportunism."

"She has secured almost complete economic domination over a territory which is larger than France and parts of which are very rich. Sheng Shih-tai and the provincial government at Urumchi are her puppets, and through them and through her agents she in effect exerts political control over most of Sinkiang."

This Soviet predominance, says the author, made it impossible for him to get a passport to enter Sinkiang. Mlle. Mallart fared no better, and the party set out cheerfully into that land in which other Europeans had "disappeared" without any official permission to enter—or leave—it, their only supplies worth mentioning being a rock rifle, six bottles of brandy and Macaulay's "History of England."

It was quite by chance that the two should have joined forces on this great adventure. Mlle. Mallart's last book had been called "Turkistan Solo," and Mr. Fleming's "One's Company." They both disliked the thought of joining forces with each other, but circumstances were too strong for them, and "at last—reluctantly, rather suspiciously—we found ourselves joining forces."

Together they traveled more than 3,000 miles by caravan, camel and pony. Sometimes their mounts died under them, and they went on by foot. Mr. Fleming, of course, makes light of such misfortunes, but it is perfectly clear that the hardships they endured were of no mean order.

Peter Fleming's writing has improved with each book he has produced. He has a wonderful eye for

How Spaniards Crushed the Mayas

AFTER the Spanish conquistadores had cleaned up on the Aztec Empire, they looked about hungrily for new worlds to conquer. Someone directed their attention to the remains of the great Maya Empire in Yucatan, and they moved in on it, horse, foot and guns.

The result was that they obliterated a civilization which—except for the fact that it did not use metal tools—was actually superior to their own.

All this is set before you in "The Conquest of Yucatan," by Frans Blom (Houghton, Mifflin). It is a fine book which not only tells how the gold-hungry Spaniards effected their conquest, but also gives an excellent description of the fascinating and bizarre Maya culture.

The Mayas, Mr. Blom remarks, possessed a very high civilization, but—as in medieval Europe—the arts and sciences were all in possession of the upper classes.

The Spaniards exterminated that class; consequently, although the great majority of the Mayas survive to this day, their culture has almost vanished—leaving us with a great wealth of most amazing jungle ruins to study for clues to origins of the culture.

Mr. Blom takes occasion to explode some of the pseudo-scientific theories about the Mayas' beginnings, including the fantastic theory that they came direct from ancient Egypt.

No one knows where they came from or whence they got their remarkable culture, but they were civilized folk when Europe was filled with savages who painted themselves blue and worshiped millions, and the description of their society is deeply interesting.

Ex-Kaiser's Thoughts

A BOOK about Kaiser Wilhelm, "Potemkin and Doorn" (John Murray), is by Brig.-Gen. W. H. H. Waters, who has many times enjoyed the hospitality of the fallen monarch and feels "the attraction of his personality." He has, since the ex-Kaiser's exile, had many talks with him at Doorn, and he is able to quote some of his old friend's opinions, e.g., that British soldiers are "nature's gentlemen."

"The Kaiser is convinced that Hitler is not seeking anything for himself," writes General Waters at one point. Then later he makes this statement:

"I am inclined to think that Hitler would be glad in time to restore the monarchy so as to avoid the constant intrigues for the headship of the state which a republican form of government necessarily entails everywhere."

detail, and a style of descriptive writing that should be an object lesson to all journalists. Listen to this: "The wind dropped at night. Outside the iron land froze in silence under the moon. The silver tents were quiet. The watchman moved among them quietly, like a goblin (thinking what thoughts, suppressing what fears). A wolf barked. A star fell down the tremendous sky. The camp slept."

These interludes of beautiful prose occur more frequently than before, as though the author feels compelled to give them breath, instead of stifling them as though saying to himself that fine writing is not in his line. It is in his line, and perhaps one day we shall meet a Peter Fleming who has dropped the air of amused detachment and concentrated on literature for the sake of literature.

The book ends with a characteristically amusing passage describing the entry of the travelers into a hotel at Srinagar at the conclusion of their trip.

"Painfully conscious of uncouthness, of dusty clothes and blackened faces, we entered almost surreptitiously, and saw at once that we had chosen a bad moment to do so. People were gathered in the lounge for dinner. Also for our 'vision' of the little dining-room, the 'Punches' propped informally. Everyone was in evening dress. Anglo-Indians, starched and gloomy, stared at us with horror and disgust. A stage clergyman with an Oxford voice started as though he had seen the devil. A hush, through which on all sides could be heard the fell epithet 'Jungli' descended on the assembled guests. We were back in civilization."

There are about sixty excellent illustrations, which go to make up one of the best travel books of the year.

"Secret Africa" Pleads for Return to a Class Society

Everything In Mysteries From Diamonds to Trial By Crocodile

THE MYSTERIES of another continent, Africa, form the subject of a book by Mr. Lawrence G. Green, "Secret Africa" (Stanley Paul, London).

Mr. Green might be said to have made a "corner" in this theme, for this is the second book that has come from his pen on the subject.

Diamonds of Kimberley, lost cities of the Kalahari, witch-doctors, man-eating trees of Madagascar, Hottentots with a snake diet—all these, each one of which would provide enough material for one full-length book, and many other weird and wonderful mysteries, explained and unexplained, find room in Mr. Green's work.

Do you know what happened to the women survivors of the wreck of the East Indian "Grove" on the coast of Pondoland? What is the connection—if any—between them and the tribes of "pale" natives that are today to be found in that savage region? This is the sort of story that arouses Mr. Green's curiosity, and he does not rest until he has solved it. If he cannot find an answer, he sets down the facts, draws his own conclusion, and invites the reader to agree or think up a better one.

Black convicts in red-striped jerseys working within reach of untold treasure. Hills of 'blue ground' beside the greatest hole in the earth's surface made by man. Tin huts of the first adventurers in one street, modern buildings in the next. Barbed wire, clattering trucks, diamonds, diamonds, diamonds.

That is how he begins his chapter on Kimberley, city of Rhodes and Barnato, source of those sparkling treasures which adorn queens and the more successful chorus girls, and birthplace of such famous stones as the Koh-i-noor and the Sancy, and others whose careers are stories of murder, theft and romance.

It seems strange that criminals should be given work so close to all this potential wealth. But, says Mr. Green, the fact is that the convicts, who are guarded, paid, fed, clothed and housed by De Beers, never have the faintest hope of passing a stolen diamond to anyone.

"ORDEAL BY CROCODILE"
FROM Kimberley we are taken to Madagascar, where "ordeals by crocodile" is still not unknown. "The person on trial has to swim across a river, known to be infested with crocodiles. The innocent man reaches the other bank in safety, but the death sentence is more common."

There is no continuity about this book. Unlike Mr. Fleming, Mr. Green has no idea of where he wants to go. He just wanders round, asking questions and describing and commenting on what he sees or hears.

In one chapter we find him at Windhoek, in Southwest Africa, with its hundreds of Germans, all of whom are firmly convinced that one day the lost colony will be restored to the Reich.

"Meanwhile the different sections live amicably enough. A Jewish professional, indeed, told me that nearly all his clients were Germans, supporters of Hitler."

"I cannot imagine a German ever today feeling that he is on foreign soil in Windhoek. The street names, as I have indicated, remain unchanged. Letters are still posted in heavy iron boxes decorated with German eagles. Hundreds of Germans transact their business without learning English. Watch the throng at the Cafe Zoo (where an orchestra, just imported from Germany, performs) and you see cropped, scarred men enjoying their black coffee and cream with fair women; Hitler Youth boys in peaked caps, girls with enormous bows on their pig-tailed hair. A page from a German picture-book."

It must indeed be a strange sight. How long will these Teutons, living far from the Fatherland on alien soil, have to wait before the swastika waves over the town hall of Windhoek?

"Secret Africa" is really a mine of information about that continent; about which so much has been written by explorers and big-game hunters that one might imagine that there was little left to discover. Mr. Green does not pretend to have "discovered" anything. He simply makes it clear that Africa holds a thousand stories in her past, present and future, some of which he produces

Tennis

Story of Game and Its Aces From 1877

IT SEEMS a far cry to the days when Wimbledon champions lost their matches owing to the fact that they broke a string in a racquet, and had not brought a second one. Yet this happened in 1908.

The story of lawn tennis in those days—from the birth of Wimbledon in 1877—to the present time, is told in "Kings of the Court," by Mr. E. C. Potter Jr. (Scribners).

It deals fairly fully with the earlier American champions, but the "aces" of Europe, Japan and Australia, especially those of the past ten years, are not neglected, and we can follow their progress from the days when they were nothing more than promising youngsters to the time when they had only to appear on the courts of Wimbledon, Paris or New York, for an excited shout of welcome to arise from the crowd.

Lawn tennis has had one of the most staggeringly speedy rises from comparative obscurity to world popularity in the whole history of sport.

When the first Wimbledon final was played in 1877, writes Mr. Potter, it was witnessed by some 200 spectators. Compare that with the thousands who throng the stands at the yearly meetings now, some of whom have sat up all night in a queue in order to get standing room.

We are introduced to all the champions of different eras. There was Joshua Pim, an Irish doctor, whose stroke control was so perfect that a legend grew up that he could bring off a net-cord shot whenever he wanted.

Library Leaders

Ten Best Renters, Hudson's Bay Company's Library—THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN, by Herbert Gorman; GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell; EYELESS IN GAZA, by Aldous Huxley; BARRON METAL, by Naomi Jacob GREENGLASS, by R. C. Sheriff; THE WALK IN THE CITY, by J. B. Priestley; SING, SISTER SING, by Vicki Baum; ISLAND OF SHEEP, by John Buchan; FIRE OVER ENGLAND, by A. E. W. Mason; LAST OF THE CLIPPER SHIPS, by Frederick Wallace.

Diggon-Hibben Library: Realism and romance—THE AMERICAN FLAGGERS, Kathleen Norris; FAREWELL ROMANCE, Gilbert Frankau; GONE WITH THE WIND, Margaret Mitchell; EYELESS IN GAZA, Aldous Huxley; THE SECRET JOURNEY, James Hanley; Mystery and adventure—AGAINST THE LAW, Edna Cody; ISLAND OF SHEEP, John Buchan; GHOST ROAD, George W. Ogden; FIRE OVER ENGLAND, A. E. W. Mason; MAGNIFICENT HOAX, E. P. Oppenheim. Non-fiction—IN SEARCH OF SECRET EGYPT, Paul Brunton; THE LAST LANDFALL, Desmond Malone; AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS, Patience, Richard and John Abbe.

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—SAINT JOAN OF ARC, V. Saville-West; AFTER ALL, Clarence Day; UNCOMMON LAW, A. P. Herbert; LISTEN FOR A LONESOME DRUM, Carl Carner; GONE AFIELD, Cecil Roberts. Realism and romance—BIG MONEY, John De Passon; FAREWELL ROMANCE, Gilbert Frankau; THE MOUNTAIN AND THE PLAIN, Herbert Gorman; THE ELF, Dorothy Conyers; THEY WALK IN THE CITY, J. B. Priestley; GUNNAR'S DAUGHTER, Sigrid Undset; THE ENCHANTED VOYAGE, Robert Nathan; WHILE OF SOUND MIND, Stephen McKenna.

Mystery and adventure—MURDER IN MESOPOTAMIA, Agatha Christie; SNAKE BIT JONES, Dane Coolidge; BULLETS FOR BUCKAROO, Colt McDonald; THE DOCTOR DIED AT DUSK, Geoffrey Homes; WHO KILLED STELLA POMEROY, Basil Thomson; MR. STRANG, Carroll John Daly; CARDVYCE FOR THE DEFENSE, Bruce Greene.

ITALY can hold Ethiopia permanently, though it may end in Ethiopia holding Italy. In empire, the tail sometimes grows big enough to wag the dog.

POLITICAL life is no longer a struggle of parties over programmes in national interests. With rare exceptions it is a melee of individuals grouped for profit around the so-called "newly-actuated society by the fear of ignorant followers."

—Henry Franklin-Bouillon, French deputy.

for the first time, and others merely "warms up" for our benefit. But there was very little in the book of which we could say with truth "I've not heard that one before."

—George Bernard Shaw.

WITCH-HUNTING has almost reached the point of mania, what those who yield to emotional hysteria about the Reds fail to understand is that you cannot suppress freedom of expression without rapidly undermining democracy itself.

—Edwin S. Smith, United States National Labor Relations Board member.

SO LIVE that some day they'll wonder what you would do if you were alive.

Book Service

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Where Dictators Rule

MORTALS inexperienced with dictatorships can learn a great deal from two new books, "Enter Mussolini" (Methuen), by Emilio Lussu, translated by Marion Lawson; and "Under the Bolshevik Uniform" (Thornton Butterworth), by Vladimir Lazarevski—translated by Una, Lady Troubridge.

The first is a book about Fascist Italy, written by an Italian anti-Fascist, and the second a book about Soviet Russia, written by a Russian anti-Bolshevik.

Readers can thus be sure of getting all the worst facts of dictatorship rule from these two volumes; but, at the same time, it must be pointed out that Signor Lussu treats his subject with a remarkably good-humored objectivity, while Mr. Lazarevski has taken care to back up a host of his objections to the Soviet regime by quotations taken from the Soviet papers.

The nerves of suspicious fanatics of Fascism can be so highly strung that the smudge of a goal may cause the wounding of fifty-one human beings ("Enter Mussolini"—page 223). And the smile among Soviet citizens "is almost always a nervous grimace" ("Under the Bolshevik Uniform"—page 193).

And, of course, the individual's "private affairs" have little chance at all in states under the inevitably suspicious control of a dictator.

Music As An Optional Course In Our Schools

In order to give a synopsis or glossary of the coming winter's local musical activities, the Times music column will receive contributions from all conductors, choirmasters and organists, and from all choral and instrumental organizations, their programmes, names of works to be produced, together with the dates of performances at a date not later than Tuesday, September 22.

By G. J. D.

IN MY OWN experience I feel that I am one of those who ought to champion and promulgate the art of music. For music has been constantly near my soul, and has made my life all the more beautiful. Consequently the musical welfare of the young student has been a leit-motiv of the writer. That to every child belongs a musical training. And how often one hears the keen regrets of those, if they could, but retrace their steps, how they would as early as possible make music a daily and charming companion.

Now over 5,000 sun-tanned children have gathered in the Golden Rule of school days, and many have approached the age when the burning question is revived as to whether the boy or girl is to learn music.

MOST APPEALING OF ALL SUBJECTS

EDUCATION nowadays is a matter not merely of learning this subject or that, but of developing the soul (thanks to Dr. Weir), and what subject more appealing than that of music study? And what if the boy or girl cries out for music? Dare any parent deny it to him or her? Especially now that music study is recognized as an optional subject in the junior matriculation course, beginning so appropriately with the opening of our schools. Now every child obtains some reward (by marks) in the study of an art that hitherto brought him nothing as far as his promotion was concerned.

A great past difficulty has been overcome, and it will not take long when the educational authorities will discern that not only will music prove a blessing to the parent, but that its daily habit of practicing conveys to a child, in a subtle, unconscious manner, the value of well-ordered habits, a more cheerful and happy disposition, and his or her outlook upon life will become more hopeful, more joyful (naturally) and of a quicker optimism. Very seldom, indeed, has the writer seen the morose, the embittered, in a person who played some instrument or sang a song. The companionship of music provides for, and assails towards, pleasant habits of thinking.

To know the harmony and beauty of sound, and music is not always synonymous with the piano (one of the optional subjects), but is a step towards knowing more of harmony and beauty of living.

"MATCHLESS CREATIONS"

OUT OF THE past come Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Handel, living again in every note of their matchless creations where young people are brought together in pleasant afternoon or evening recitals, cultivating young friendships, and as these young people pass from school there are the choirs and choral clubs. And besides the music of the piano in duets, etc., there are those who, being players of the violin or cello, are acceptable in the making of ensemble music, orchestral and "chamber." And the pleasure of ensemble playing is very great; a form of art and a variety of sport.

On the continent of Europe, where music-making is taken quite seriously, it is not rare to see something like this: a family, say, of six children, each playing some instrument, a piano, two violins, a mandolin, a guitar and a cello, providing a perfect resource for the long evenings and promising a greater influence in home life.

MORAL TRAINING

MUSICAL education makes for a greater intellectual and moral training. It co-ordinates the senses, acting in common with the imagination and the reasoning power, and is not a mere recreation, a refined hobby. And as has been said more than once here, a musical training is the child's birthright. So that with all this before the parent and the child, and the impetus thus given the study of music in our schools by our Education Department, it is not now the few but the many to consider it as their business to make the language of music so familiar that it becomes to be understood by everybody.

SPECIAL MATINEE FOR CHILDREN

THAT the children of school age are culturally considered more than ever before has been seen in many instances recorded in this column. Again the other day a special matinee for young people was given at the famous centre of Royal Covent Garden by the celebrated Ballets Russes in the course of its brilliant season.

Hundreds of students came from schools ranging from Eton and Harrow to the schools of Surrey commercial docks, and the programme was designed

"especially for children." It included such favorites as "Les Sylphides," "Le Boutique Fantasque" and "Le Beau Danube."

The children came in battalions, and ranged in size from the very young to the all-but-adults. There were "solid phalanxes of bright-faced girls and platoons of grey-flannelled boys."

Enthusiasm reigned supreme, and the applause was most generous and "was as regularly timed as it is on more exclusively grown-up occasions," and "the company danced its best."

Very few exceptions were there in the ranks of the happy audience in leaving their seats during the intervals, but here and there in the corridors a "sylphette might be seen prodding its excited echo of the full-fledged dancer, or evading attendant vigilance to extend its points or essay on Arabesque." Many impressions must have been created on such a notable occasion, and without doubt many recruits added to terpsichorean classes. Given this opportunity to Victoria's dance students what a notable season would follow for the guidance and creative art classes, presided over by the several excellent dancing schools of the city.

WALES HAS NEW SOCIETY

THAT the people of musical Wales intend to maintain their time-old traditions is witnessed in the formation of a new society for the study of early Welsh music, and to bring forward especially the publication of the Dolmetsch transcripts of selected portions of the Penlyn M.S., together with the issue of some gramophone records played by the distinguished pianist of this gifted family, Mrs. Dolmetsch.

The Penlyn manuscript is in the British Museum, and contains Welsh music written in the tablature used by harpists from very early time down to the seventeenth century.

It is aimed to get together as early as possible a membership of 500, who will be entitled to use the transcripts and records, when ready, free of charge. If this should interest any local lover of Welsh art this column will, on application, gladly furnish the name of the society's secretary with further particulars.

SIBELIUS WITHHOLDS HIS LATEST SYMPHONY

THE VOGUE of Sibelius during the season of 1935-36 is likely to be witnessed again this season. It will be remembered how the world of music honored his name in December last on his seventieth birthday, and how in the United States, in a widespread poll, that musical country made him

its choice as the greatest of all living composers, Maurice Ravel of France following as its second choice.

In the face of all this it seems strange, and a pity, too, that the great Finnish composer has decided to withdraw his latest symphony and will not permit it to be published until after his death. It cannot be that he thinks he has given the musical world sufficient "to go on with," or that it is due to any doubts as to the merit of the work. For at seventy a composer's output is not as a rule diminished or dimmed; on the contrary, many of the great masters have written some of their greatest works late in life. The world wondered and was astonished when Verdi in his last opera, "Falstaff," even surpassed the startlingly brilliant "Aida," at the age of eighty. Elgar was writing his third symphony when he died at the age of seventy-seven.

Bach, Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, all did their very best in their later years, and showed no signs of failing inspiration. And even Purcell, Schubert and Mozart, in their short lives, had great inspirations in their all-too-short later days.

STILL MUCH TO SAY

IN MOST cases of our living composers, such as Vaughan Williams, Bax, Strauss, Bloch, Bela Bartok, all still have much to say in their respective creative spheres.

Wagner, the master-mind that belongs to no time and to no nation, "whose work lives as one of the vital forces of civilization," in his later life may be said to be an exception, for in his later years he touched upon a large number of religious, social and economic subjects "in essays of more or less value," but was not quite happy with a religious theme. So that a glance at history will show that (not always so with regards to the poetic) things artistic and meritorious in music do not dampen with advanced age.

A FAMOUS MASS

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the Oratorio Society of Vancouver is to give this season Cherubini's "Second Mass in D Minor" at Christ Church Cathedral. If memory serves aright this mass was given in the very early days of the mainland city under Adolf Gregory.

Cherubini (Ks.), born in Florence in 1760, was one of the great modern masters of counterpoint, and besides his fifteen Italian and fourteen French operas and four sets of sonnets (over 160 numbers), wrote considerable church music. The mass in question is one of his eleven solemn masses. At one time he fell into disfavour with Napoleon, whose opinion in matters musical he had slighted.

Major Bowes Nobles In Exile "Biological Purge" Urged For This Continent But Not On a Racial Basis

He Points With Pardonable Pride to His Amateur Stars

Although Major Edward Bowes, father to the Amateur Hour, is charged with having raised the false hopes of countless deluded youngsters, it happens that he has given impetus to a vast amount of fresh talent that otherwise would not have been discovered. In this article he delivers a personal message to innumerable amateurs everywhere.

By MAJOR EDWARD BOWES

I AM TAKING the liberty of passing along a few words of friendly counsel to those of you who have ambitions to become entertainers.

First let me say that I believe profoundly in the ability of genuine talent to win out against seemingly insurmountable odds. If you have real talent and the courage to achieve, the entertainment world will receive you and inevitably find a place for you in its ranks.

You may be fortunate enough to be visited with the rare good luck of achieving success overnight on the other hand, and this is far more likely, it may prove a tough, uphill struggle.

But if you have ability, and if you believe in your ability and can persist through adversity, nothing can stop you, believe me.

Through the medium of my Amateur Hour broadcasts, I have been trying to help you, people with talent, to find their niche.

Since I believe in the inexorable law of the theatre, that managers must select and employ the best talent available when producing an entertainment, I look for only one quality in the amateur artists who audition for me by the hundreds each week—Talent.

Talent worth money.

There are those who have applied for a chance on my program and have been rejected because of lack of talent. I have said I denied them that chance because of personal prejudice. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the chief purposes of the Amateur Hour broadcasts is to bring before the public young people who are deserving, through their ability, of a chance to be heard.

I try my utmost best to give everyone who comes to me a fair trial.

The Amateur Hour is now well over a year old. It is apparent that great stars cannot be developed in that brief time. Yet I have reason to believe that many of these ambitious young people who have appeared on my Sunday evening broadcasts have great promise and will eventually win fame and fortune in their own right.

Hundreds of these successful youngsters have been engaged all season long in personal appearances with the units that I have sent out across the country. These youngsters have been performing before paying audiences in regular theatres, audiences that demand a show for their price of admission. In order for these amateurs to survive before those paying audiences, they had to make good on their ability.

The proof of the pudding is that audiences everywhere have applauded them and asked for more. Incidentally, there is plenty of room for others to follow, particularly the more seasoned professional artists. An amateur unit can only play a town for a week at most. These units have gone into theatres that were formerly "dark" and give evidence that the "road" still wants "live" entertainment.

Playing with these traveling units is giving these young people a genuine opportunity to gain practical experience in show business for the years to come.

AMATEURS NO LONGER

I CAN POINT already, with pardonable pride, to Clyde Barre, brilliant young negro baritone, who made his public debut on one of my broadcasts in May of 1935. Prior to his appearance on my program, he had been an obscure singer, unable to obtain any other form of employment although he had a glorious voice.

He came to me through the regular channels of those who apply for an audition and scored not only with me but the vast radio audience as well. Today, he is a featured artist over the Columbia Broadcasting System, winning renewed popularity every day.

Then again, there is the case of Jackie Billings, skilful young tap dancer, who was first introduced to the public on the Amateur Hour. Jackie has just left for Hollywood with a Universal Pictures contract in his pocket.

There are others, and there will be still others, who I firmly believe are deserving of and will win a place for themselves through the agency of the Amateur Hour.

Stoopnocrat

From a Correspondent

FRATERNALLY yours, your correspondent is now a member of the Society of Stoopnocracy, of which I am a member.

Which I am a member of the Society of Stoopnocracy, of which I am a member. Sophie Tucker, Heywood Brown and other comedians are chapter Stoopns. And which has no official connection with the brace of radio comedians. Your correspondent was moved to join when he heard of the chief aims of this society, which is to give everyone something to do besides mope. Our club feels that what this country needs, besides dollars for cash and corn, are master keys, striped mirrors for zebras and cellophane umbrellas. It is more smiles and fewer groans.

The Society of Stoopnocracy seems to have been inspired by an English organization called "Ye Ancient Order of Froth Blowers," which enlisted 800,000 smile-seeking members throughout the British Empire in a short while. Numerous charities get Stoopnocracy's proceeds. You can join up, too, by applying with a letter to the Hotel Delmonico in New York.

From a Correspondent

WHEN Europe's empires crash around the heads of kings, New York is always a safe haven for boot-out nobility. Exiles in Manhattan, they hold their titles sacred and live their lives with royal flourish. It is not unusual in the night clubs, to see a well-tailored prince approach his duchess, kneel magnificently with one knee on the floor, and place his lips to her hand in the best court style.

And once when I had no business prowling around in a ritzy shop on Fifth Avenue, I saw two face-and-ruffie dowagers curtsy to a tall and haughty-looking saleslady. The saleslady at their service was the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

A favorite waiter of mine in a Greenwich Village eating place is Baron Somebody and over at Tony's Trouville, a night club, Donna Torlonia, daughter of a duke, related by marriage to Alfonso, King of Spain, is now warbling ditties for cover charge plectrums.

One of the late Czar Nicholas's favorites, Prince Serge Obelensky, is a glorified maître d'hotel at a new supper room in the Hotel St. Regis, and Baron Chianesi of Italy runs a restaurant called the Perroquet in the East Sixties.

This sounds like the talkie, "Roberta," all right, but there was a hat check girl in a Latin night spot, the El Gaucho, who was a countess in the old country and who embarrassed the life out of her countrymen when they flipped the usual tip into her hand.

"Perfect" White

It Is Only An Ideal to Be Approximated In Color

PERFECT white exists only as an unattainable scientific standard. All substances filling the range of shades of white are actually darker, grayer than the perfect white.

The nearest colors to the perfect white are those of the purest chalk or a very thick layer of new-fallen snow. But even these fall short of science's rigid standard.

This ordinary conception of whiteness has received scientific recognition only within the past three years. Previously scientists recognized only the perfect white. The increasingly wide use of the word white in connection with commercial articles, however, especially in advertising, made scientific recognition imperative.

Research to determine a method of grading these varying shades of white was undertaken by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology color laboratory. The results, which constitute the basis of all modern discussion of whiteness, were explained to the color conference meeting at the institute by Dr. David L. MacAdam of M.I.T., who conducted much of the research.

All substances which are ordinarily called white, he told the conference, differ from the perfect white in one of two ways. All are darker, grayer than the perfect white. Some may show no other difference, and these are scientifically regarded as greys of differing degrees of brightness. They are commonly called whites, however, the brighter substances being regarded as whiter than the others. Using instruments, he explained, it was possible to measure relative greyness and identify this scale with the scale of whiteness as understood commercially.

MOST SUBSTANCES, however, he continued, are not only grayer than the perfect white but are also actually colored to a slight degree. Most frequently this color is yellow, although it can be practically any color. Often, he pointed out, an attempt is made to reduce this coloration by addition of another color, such as blue, a process known as whitening. To eliminate yellow, for example, a blue dye is added. Occasionally too much of this blue is used, which accounts for the fact that blue, next to yellow, is the most frequent coloring of supposedly-white materials.

Most difficult part of discovering the scientific meaning of whiteness, Dr. MacAdam reported, was determining just how these discolorations influenced the popular estimate of whiteness as compared with the measured greyness.

It was solved by scientifically measuring the greyness and coloration of a large group of samples and then having individuals arrange them in the order of their apparent whiteness. The graders agreed fairly well and an average order was taken and compared with the measured discoloration and greyness of the samples. From this method was evolved by which the whiteness of any sample can be predicted simply by measuring this greyness and amount of discoloration.

The discovery, Dr. MacAdam said, makes possible the accurate and truthful commercial use of the terms white and whiteness and should eliminate ambiguous and misleading advertising claims, possible heretofore because whiteness had not been scientifically studied.

ITS NO fun being a one-man colony.

—H. M. Hendricks, Toledo, only Dutchman in that city.

When Girls Are Peddling Lavender

By Helen Welshimer

WHEN girls are peddling lavender, And English muffin men And organ grinders march the streets, I'll fall in love again.

A HANDSOME lad whose eyes are blue Will suddenly look down At me from out the twilight fog That wraps up London town.

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?" To Piccadilly Square?" He'll ask. How could he ever know That I have trailed him there?

"IT'S nice to see you looking well," The lad will say to me. Then he'll have scones and marmalade, And lots of cups of tea.

PERHAPS when girls with lavender And English muffin men Are walking up and down the streets, HELL fall in love again!

At the exposition of the Wallpaper Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, many intriguing juvenile designs were on display. Red-spotted giraffes in a green and tan jungle, houses with windows for eyes and a door for a mouth, comic strip characters, numerals, letters of the alphabet, milk bottles, tennis racquets and downy yellow chicks—these, according to the six-to-twelve-year-old artists, are proper adornments for a wall.

And the hit prize by the exhibit suggests that when you are doing

over the rooms, you can do no better than to enlist their help in selecting new furnishings and decorations. Colors in the childish wallpaper designs are brilliant and outlines are crude, but there is a wealth of imagination shown, as well as touches of humor.

The designs at the exposition were selected from more than 6,000 submitted by children of New York and nearby suburbs. The average age of the artists was nine and a half years.

Cartoons created from numerals and the familiar Hallowe'en cat, moon and vulture inspired these juvenile suggested wallpaper designs.

AT RIGHT ABOVE: An animated house on a hill and blossoms from its garden make one design, and daisies that might tell another.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

WHEN JOHNNY and little Susie draw pictures, on the wall, don't scold! Perhaps they are saving you the expense of a high-priced decorator.

Designs fresh from the nursery, "for children by children," are the last word in modern decorations for rooms to be occupied by the young generation. Furniture, fabrics—and now wallpaper—have been produced from the penciled sketches of youthful creative artists.

At the exposition of the Wallpaper Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, many intriguing juvenile designs were on display. Red-spotted giraffes in a green and tan jungle, houses with windows for eyes and a door for a mouth, comic strip characters, numerals, letters of the alphabet, milk bottles, tennis racquets and downy yellow chicks—these, according to the six-to-twelve-year-old artists, are proper adornments for a wall.

And the hit prize by the exhibit suggests that when you are doing

over the rooms, you can do no better than to enlist their help in selecting new furnishings and decorations. Colors in the childish wallpaper designs are brilliant and outlines are crude, but there is a wealth of imagination shown, as well as touches of humor.

The designs at the exposition were selected from more than 6,000 submitted by children of New York and nearby suburbs. The average age of the artists was nine and a half years.

Cartoons created from numerals and the familiar Hallowe'en cat, moon and vulture inspired these juvenile suggested wallpaper designs.

AT RIGHT ABOVE: An animated house on a hill and blossoms from its garden make one design, and daisies that might tell another.

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Anthropologist Decries Crimes Committed In Name of Race

By WATSON DAVIS
Director, Science Service
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

CALLING for a "biological purge" to guard North Americans from threatened social disintegration, Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, Harvard physical anthropologist, has at the same time issued a challenge to those who commit acts of social injustice under the masquerade of "racial measures" or "racial hygiene."

Prof. Hooton, who has been a leader in the science of man for a quarter of a century, finds no justification that any one race is superior to another.

"Each racial type runs the gamut from idiots and criminals to geniuses and statesmen," he declares. "No type produces a majority of individuals from either end of the scale. There are no racial monopolies either of human virtues or vices."

Races may have specific abilities and disabilities, but Prof. Hooton holds that science has not yet demonstrated them.

In a world that sees much organized movements as Nazi rule in Germany, the Klan and the Black Legion in America, based upon supposed "racial differences," Prof. Hooton's "plain statement" of "race" presented to a scientific audience through the scientific journal, Science, upset many current popular ideas.

There is no "French race" or "German race," for instance. Race is not synonymous with language, culture or nationality. While race is hereditary, language is a cultural acquisition. A Negro may speak English as his native tongue. And there is no Aryan race, for Aryan is a term that can be applied only to a family of languages spoken by populations very much mixed in race, nationality, religion and other aspects of culture.

Here is Prof. Hooton's definition of what is a "race": A physical division of mankind, the members of which are distinguished by the possession of similar combinations of anatomical features due to their common heredity.

America needs a "purge," Prof. Hooton holds, but it is not the kind of purge that has been practiced in Germany, for instance. Its purpose would be to "check the growing numbers of the physically inferior, the mentally ineffective and the antisocial." And Prof. Hooton emphasizes that these elements that make for social disintegration come from no one race or ethnic stock. He challenges:

"Let each of us, Nordic or Negro, Aryan or Semite, Daughter of the Revolution or Son of St. Patrick, pluck the beam from his own eye, before he attempts to remove the mote from that of his brother. Every tree that bears bad fruit should be cut down and cast into the fire. Whether that tree is an indigenous growth or a transplantation from an alien soil, matters not one whit, so long as it is rotten."

SO-CALLED "racial conflicts" of today are traced by Prof. Hooton back to the fact that predatory man



PROF. EARNEST A. HOOTON

Popular ideas about superiority of any race over another are blasted by Harvard's outspoken anthropologist. Hootonism: "Each racial type runs the gamut from idiots and criminals to geniuses and statesmen." "There are no racial monopolies either of human virtues or vices."

having vanquished the other animals has realized that "the greatest gain of power and booty lies in preying upon his own species."

From immemorial antiquity, Prof. Hooton points out, predatory variations of bodily form have been made the basis of charges of racial inferiority in mentality and incapacity for civilization. Thus arose the enslavement of the Negro, and the virtual extermination of the Indian and of many other primitive peoples.

With no more savage words left to conquer, the white man has turned the same vicious argument to use against his own kind. And Prof. Hooton charges that more crimes have been committed in the name of race than have ever been perpetrated in the name of liberty.

Prof. Hooton has compiled a statement of the best consensus of scientific anthropological opinion upon what races are and what they mean. Here are his ten points:

(1) A "race" is a physical division of mankind, the members of which are distinguished by the possession of similar combinations of anatomical features due to their common heredity.

(2) There exists no single physical criterion for distinguishing races; races are delimited by the association in human groups of multiple variations of bodily form and structure—such as amount of pigment in hair, skin and eyes, form of the hair, shape

of the nose, range of stature, relation of head length to head breadth, etc. These criteria are of mainly hereditary origin, but none of them is wholly impervious to environmental influences, such as the effects of climate, diet, exercise and altitude. It follows that race is essentially a zoological device whereby indefinitely large groups of similar physical appearance and hereditary background are classified together for the sake of convenience.

(3) Anthropologists have found as yet no relationship between any physical criterion of race and mental capacity, whether in individuals or in groups.

(4) While it is conceivable that physical races may differ in psychological characteristics, in tastes, temperament and even in intellectual qualities, a precise scientific determination of such differences has not yet been achieved. Such discrimination, if it is possible, must await the development of better anthropological and psychological techniques.

(5) Race is not synonymous with "language," culture or nationality. Race is hereditary; language is a cultural acquisition. A Negro may speak English as his native tongue. There is no Aryan race; Aryan is a term applicable only to a family of languages spoken by populations heterogeneous in race, nationality, religion and other aspects of culture. There is no "French race" and no "German race," properly so-called. Such terms imply nationality, use of a common language and some degree of conformity to a pattern of culture, but nothing more.

(6) Physical anthropologists, as yet, are unable precisely to grade existing human races upon an evolutionary scale, upon the basis of the sum total of their anatomical deviations from apes and lower animals. Each race displays a mixture of advanced and primitive characteristics. A definitive rating of the evolutionary rank of each human race presupposes the completion of many anthropological and physiological researches, which, as yet, have not even begun.

(7) A "pure" race is little more than an anthropological abstraction; no pure race can be found in any civilized country. Racial purity is restricted, at best, to remnants of savage groups in isolated wildernesses. The present races of man have intermingled and interbred for many thousands of years, so that their genealogical lines have become inextricably confused. Physical classifications of races merely attempt to delimit groups of approximate physical uniformity, with a restricted assumption of similar heredity.

(8) The composite origin of most of the existing races of man is demonstrable. The Polynesian represents a stabilizing blend of white, Negro and Mongoloid elements. The so-called Nordic race is probably a hybrid derivative of several strains present in Europe during the glacial period, to which have been added historic Alpine, Mongoloid and other racial elements (carried by Lapla, Finns, Slavs and other peoples who have mixed with the inhabitants of the "Nordic" area).

(9) The study of the results of hybridization between the most physically diverse of modern races—such as the Negro and the Nordic, or the Mongoloid and the brunette Mediterranean white—has not demonstrated that fertility is decreased, or vitality diminished, by such crossings.

The hybrids exhibit a wide range of combinations of features inherited from both parental races, but no degenerative normal. It is probable that racial susceptibilities and immunities to certain diseases are different in hybrids from those obtaining in the parental races, but this subject has been insufficiently studied.

(10) Within each and every race there is great individual variation in physical features and in mental capacity, but no close correlation between physique and mentality has been scientifically demonstrated. Knowledge of human heredity is still far from perfect, and altogether inadequate as a basis for attempts to secure specific combinations of physical and mental features by selective breeding. A scientifically valid programme of eugenics, at the present, must be limited to the restriction of breeding among the insane, diseased and criminal, and to the encouragement of reproduction in individual families with sound physiques, good mental endowments and demonstrable social and economic capacity.



THE UNITY OF MAN

This famous monument by Malvina Hoffman in Chicago's Field Museum hall of the living races typifies the ideas of anthropologists toward races. Prof. Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard contends that specific racial abilities and disabilities have not been demonstrated by science. Three human types are shown in bronze: Left, white man; center, black man; right, yellow man.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Strange Fish—Sea Horse

The sea horse is small, usually not more than two or three inches tall. Its head looks like a tiny model of a horse's head, but in general shape the animal looks more like a "knight" in a chess game than like a horse.

The sea horse is a fish, but a very strange kind of fish. It spends almost all the time in an upright position, with its head up and its tail down. With the tail, it can do something which the common fish can't do. It can cling to a weed!

A sea horse swims while in upright position. A fin on the back is moved to give forward motion, and this has been compared to a propeller. It does not look or turn just like a propeller, but it gives about the same result.

An air sac, or "swim bladder," helps the sea horse to keep in balance. Most of the time, however, the fish holds tightly to a seaweed, wrapping its tail around in spiral fashion.

Only very small creatures of the ocean can be taken inside the little mouth. Some of the objects swallowed are so small that we should need a microscope to see them.

Sea horses often make their homes in water only a few hundred feet deep, but some are found amid masses of seaweed floating far out on the ocean, where the water is miles deep.

In taking food, the sea horse makes a "sharp little snapping noise," caused by the quick opening and shutting of the mouth. In a playful way, this noise has been compared to the neighing of a horse.

Sea horses make interesting fish in the aquarium, where they can be studied with care. They do not move about very fast.

After laying eggs, the female places them in a pocket or pouch of the male, where they are kept in safety for some time before hatching. This strange custom is not followed by any other fish, except certain relatives of the sea horse.

The pipefish is one of the relatives. It is a thin fish which swims very much like a snake. On its under-side, the male has a pocket where eggs are carried after being laid. Pipefish grow to a length of from two to three feet. They live in warm parts of the ocean.

The Climbing Perch

Fresh waters of southern and western Africa, or India, Siam and the East Indies, have fish of a strange kind. In books of science, they are called "Anabas," which means "climbers," but they have the popular name of "climbing perch."

The first record of a white man seeing a climbing perch seems to have been made by a Danish traveler named Dal-dorf. After a trip to India, in 1791, he told of seeing a small fish which was able to live out of water, and to climb.

That must have seemed a queer story to people in Europe. To think of a fish living while out of water, much less climbing! We cannot blame people if they did not believe it.

Since that day, however, it has been proved beyond doubt that fish of this kind (and of a few other kinds as well) can live while out of water. The climbing perch can "walk," and can climb up the banks of ponds and small lakes.

Most fish will "drown" in a few minutes if left in the air, just as a human being will drown if he stays under water too long. We cannot breathe under water, unless we have a special supply of air such as men in diving suits are given. Our lungs need air, and if they are kept from having it too long, we cannot live. Fish, on the other hand, have gills which take oxygen out of water.

A few kinds of fish have ways of using oxygen from the air. The climbing perch has gills of "the regular kind," but it also has a chamber behind the eyes which contains a lung of a sort. So it is able to live on land, as well as in water.

In going overland, the climbing perch uses two methods. Sometimes it lies on its side, flapping its tail and moving a pectoral fin. In other cases, it rests on the ground with its back fin up, and uses both pectoral fins to push itself forward.

A scientific writer for the American Museum of Natural History tells of a trip by one of these fish. It climbed out of a basket, and made its way across a lawn to a pool 300 feet distant. The journey took half a hour, which means that the progress was about ten feet per minute.

Reports have come that fish of this kind climb trees, but if they do so, it is not a common custom. They have no special reason to go up trees. What they are after, in their overland trips, is to reach another supply of fresh water. They live in swamps and canals, as well as in ponds. Their ability to go across land is of great value to them. When one pool dries up during a long, dry season, they move to another. Most of their traveling is done at night.

CORRECTION

"Johnny," said the teacher, "you must not say 'I ain't going.' You should say 'I am not going.' 'I am not going,' 'We are not going,' 'They are not going.'"

To which Johnny responded: "Ain't nobody going!"

Louis XIV of France was embarrassed by baldness at a time when fashion decreed that men should wear long curls; so

he had the first periwig made for him. All his courtiers adopted the fashion of wearing wigs so that the king might not be self-conscious.

TRYING SOMETHING

"Hey," shouted a grocer to a boy standing near an apple barrel, "are you trying to take an apple?"

"No," the boy replied, "I'm trying not to take one."

Letters

Duncan Younger Writes From Scotland; Says His Mother Extracts Him From Bed; Wants To See Canada

Duncan Younger, a school-boy in Edinburgh, Scotland, has written about his life over there:

"I hope you do not think the Scots are a red-headed nation who wear kilts and eat haggis and porridge. Oh, no! We are quite respectable, and if all are like me, they would greatly love to see and know boys and girls of Canada," writes Duncan.

"My home is in Edinburgh. The city is built on hills, and has been termed 'a modern Athens.' It is still the seat of education in Scotland, having her famous university.

"Edinburgh has two railway stations of special importance. Into these stations each day come large engines, like the 'Royal Scot.' There is a regular service between London and Edinburgh in which the 'Flying Scotsman' takes part. Recently one of our new Silver Jubilee engines, called the 'Silver Link,' paid Edinburgh a visit. It is one of the few perfectly streamlined locomotives.

"Over here we do not have skyscrapers. Nowadays more and more bungalows are being built. For myself, I will always live in a flat, for there is not enough room in a bungalow to 'swing a cat.'

"I am lucky or unlucky, for I live in the same street as my school, and only about fifty yards from it. There are six of us, including Father and Mother, and I am second to my eldest sister. This Monday schedule will give you an idea of my school day:

"Mother extracts me from bed, and after breakfast off to school at 8.50 a.m. Back again at 12.30 midday for dinner and off again for school at 1.20 p.m. We finish at 3.20 p.m., and some of us go to the public swimming baths. I can swim quite well, and have gained one or two awards. Then, after tea, comes homework, and usually bed at 10.30 p.m.

"I have cousins in Toronto, and one of my ambitions has always been to visit Canada. I should greatly like to see the Rockies and some of the huge forests. I do not think I would like to wear breeches. Shorts and good woolen stockings every time for me! But I suppose it would be a case of 'when in Rome, do as the Romans do.'"

This Pony Was Picked For Shirley A Competition



When Shirley Temple was in Victoria recently she was informed that a lovely Shetland pony would be presented to her shortly. Joseph Schenck, the movie producer, expressed a desire when in New York to give Shirley a pony as a present. It was pointed out to him that there were no Shetland ponies in the United States, so he enlisted the support of an English friend to find one for him. After a wide search the little Shetland shown in the above picture was selected. Iris French is shown having a ride on the pony before it was shipped to the United States. Shirley has always wanted a pony and she will no doubt be greatly pleased with this one.

Children Can Compete in Animal Poster Contest Which Will Close on September 26

Children of Victoria and vicinity, belonging to any school, public or private, are invited to prepare posters showing kindness to animals for the World Day celebration, October 4. This day is dedicated to the memory of St. Francis of Assisi, who loved and worked for his "little brothers and sisters," the animals.

The prizes will be awarded to the posters which best bring out the idea of kindness to animals. Lettering is optional.

Ages are: 1, up to ten years; 2, ten to thirteen years; 3, thirteen to sixteen years (not over sixteen).

Heavy paper or cardboard measuring not more than two feet either way should be used.

The poster may be drawn with pencil, crayon, pen and ink, or it may be made of pictures cut out and assembled, or photographed, and colored.

Competitors are asked to put their names, ages and addresses (or school) on the back of poster and send to Miss Dora Kitto, honorary secretary, 315 Sayward Building, on or before September 26.

DO YOU KNOW?

Armed with spikes which contain a deadly poison, a fish found in the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, has the power of killing humans. It is known as the stone fish and is repulsive in appearance.

Hosts on some Hungarian estates are offended if guests do not get fat. A visitor's weight is entered in a guest book by the head of the family, and if the guest does not show a gain of at least five pounds between arrival and departure, the host blames his wife.

In Valetta, Isle of Malta, grain is stored under the street. Grain elevators are sunk in the ground, protecting the grain supply from the hot sun and keeping it cool and dry.

Young oysters are retained in the shell of the parents until they hatch, when they are expelled into the sea, looking like little puffs of smoke. Each little creature is provided with a fringe, with which it moves through the water during its few hours of freedom.

The lowest air temperature ever observed was 133 degrees below zero, recorded on a sounding balloon sent up from the island of Java, near the equator.

TRY IT

"Very well, how do you spell 'need,' meaning to need bread?"

"Knead, of course."

"Wrong."

"Wrong? Meaning to knead bread, you said, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, it's knead."

"Not at all; you knead dough, but you need bread."

ESCAPE

He was telling the company tales of his travels.

"There was the lion," he said, "and here I was just over there was a solitary tree. I dashed toward it, but as I approached, I realized that the lowest branch was quite twenty feet from the ground, so I jumped for it."

"And did you reach it?" queried a listener.

"I missed it going up," said the traveler, "but I grabbed it as I came down."

is your mother, 'cause we like to have her 'round."

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Willie Winkle

Digging a Tunnel

I had a great experience last week when I went in a tunnel they are building up the Malahat. Mr. Lupey is building it for the cement company, and they've built several big dams to raise the water in Oliphant Lake ten feet. Then the tunnel had to be built through the mountain about 400 feet so they could lay the pipe line, which will carry the water from the lake to Bam-berton.

I've never been in a tunnel where men were working before. I've been through the Connaught tunnel in the Selkirk Mountains that's five miles long, and all the smaller tunnels in the mountains of British Columbia, but I was never down in a tunnel where men were working and boring holes.

And maybe it doesn't give you some queer feelings. When I was down there I felt something like what those men must have felt like when they were down in the Moose River mine. I would have been in the same boat if there'd been a cave-in. But there wasn't, thank goodness, and that's why I'm here today writing this.

We had to row a boat for a mile on the lake before we got to where the miners were working. They've got a big compressor there that pumps the air to work the "guns"—that's what they call the big iron things that drive the drills into the mountain side.

We came to what they call a shaft. It is about four feet square and I looked down and, about fifty feet below, I could see a little railway track. It was pretty dark, but anyhow we went down ladders and reached the track. Boy, it sure was dark in that tunnel! We started walking in to where the miners were working. Mr. Lupey walking ahead of me with a flashlight, but I couldn't see very well and stumbled along, sometimes up to my shoe-tops in water.

Every once in a while some water would drop down my neck and I would duck my head. When we were walking along through the rock all you'd get on your neck would be water, but when we got along where it was what they call hardpan, why a lump of clay or earth, or perhaps a small rock, would drop on you. It was then I began to think above cave-ins and what would happen to us if there was one. All we had was this little flashlight, and we were away inside Mother Earth.

After a long walk we saw a little light ahead, and then two, and the air began to smell like as if a lot of firecrackers had been set off. They had just made a "shot" a little while before, that is they'd used dynamite to loosen the rock and clay.

Soon we came to the two miners and they were working hard in their small quarters about six feet by four feet, and their clothes were wet. All the light they had were the acetylene lights on their helmets. They were shoveling the rock and earth into a one-ton truck and when it was full they pushed it out on the track to the dump away outside the mouth of the tunnel.

The miners told me how they worked. They drill four holes into the rock about three feet apart and point them to the centre. Then they drill four more holes at the corners of the tunnel, that is the outside corners. The holes are six feet deep. They fill the holes with sticks of dynamite and then they attach fuses to the dynamite.

The secret of firing the "shot" seems to be in having the dynamite go off at different times. The four centre holes must explode first and, as the holes are pointing to the centre, this blows everything to the front. Then the four outside holes go off and the tunnel becomes another six feet long. The miners then remove the dirt. The way they managed to get the dynamite to go off at different times is by the length of the fuse. The fuse burns at the rate of two feet a minute. The miners have also got to make sure the fuses are long enough to let them get to a safe spot.

The miners do not return to the tunnel to resume work for an hour after the "shot" is made because of the fumes. The air which is used to drive the "gun" is used to ventilate the tunnel after the explosion.

When we were coming out of the tunnel we did not leave by the way we entered, that is, go up the shaft—but we walked right out to the mouth of the tunnel. As we got nearer to the mouth I noticed a lot of posts and pieces of wood over the top of the tunnel. Mr. Lupey told me that was what they called "timbering," and it was done to prevent a cave-in. You see, when you are in rock there is no chance of a cave-in, but when you are in hardpan and ordinary dirt why you've got to put up the timbers or there won't be any tunnel.

When I came out I decided there was another job that I didn't want to have anything to do with. I certainly ain't going to be a miner.

Rescued Dog From Eagle



Miss Eslee Bell and Miss Crissie Kirk, attendants at the Malahat Lookout, are shown in the above picture with the Boston bull which they rescued last week from an eagle which was hovering over it on the mountainside. The dog, which was the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Darlington, of Hollywood, Cal., was lost for five days when its leash became entangled in some brush. The eagle, circling to pounce upon it, drew the waitress' attention and with Mrs. R. W. Butler they saved the half-starved puppy and nursed it back to health.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PORCUPINES

SWIM HIGH OUT OF THE WATER, FOR THEY WEAR A NATURAL LIFE BELT... THEIR QUILLS BEING FILLED WITH AIR

SOME ANT SETTLEMENTS CONTAIN AS MANY AS 400,000,000 INHABITANTS, YET THE MEMBERS CAN TELL WHEN ONE STRANGE ANT INVADES THEIR DOMAIN, EVEN THOUGH IT BE OF THE SAME SPECIES



ONE COMMON "HAY BACILLUS," UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS, COULD INCREASE TO ONE MILLION IN TEN HOURS

Hay bacillus, so called because it occurs in infusions of hay, under favorable circumstances doubles in length and divides every half-hour. In one day, it could produce some millions of millions of individuals.

Metal As a Non-conductor Of Lightning

How Experiments With a Steel Cage Show Such a Structure To Be a Safe Refuge From Thunderbolts

PRIMITIVE MAN quaked in fear before the irresistible power of lightning, which he regarded as fire from heaven, a gift from the gods to which sacrifices must be offered. The scientist of today, however, beats his breast in defiance of the might of the thunderbolt and proceeds to demonstrate the safest way of defying it, even to the extent of upsetting a long-established belief by proving experimentally the fallacy of metal as a conductor of lightning. This discovery comes as an answer to the question: What is the safest place during an electrical storm?

In answering this question science has stripped away all mystery and reduced the subject to a matter of observation.

There are three generally considered types of lightning shelters which are afforded to the traveler in the great outdoors. They are the tree, the wooden barn and the iron or tin toolshed. Science represented these with a long, pointed stick, a wooden box and a wire cage as the three experimental subjects in the study of lightning strikes.

It was demonstrated that although dry wood is an extremely poor electrical conductor and will not of itself attract lightning, this is no guarantee against the ravages of lightning, but is quite the opposite. The tree is, first of all, tall and much nearer the highly charged cloud than other surrounding objects. The easiest place for a cloud to discharge its high potential is at a tree. Moreover, the tree is pointed. Science has long known that an electric spark leaps with infinitely greater ease to a point than to a blunt or flat surface. With the background of all this deduction, laboratory investigators placed a highly charged body near a tall, pointed, wooden stick. There was a spark, a crackle and the stick was on fire.

Trees, moreover, often crash during a storm and there is danger of both physical injury and burning. But that is not yet all.

A body composed of a material which is a better conductor than wood was placed near the wooden stick of the experiment. Flash! goes a spark from the electrical source to the "tree," and then to the better conducting material. So, too, might an electrical discharge jump from a tree struck by lightning to the better conducting body of an individual who sought leafy shelter from the storm.

From this experiment the investigators concluded that an unprotected barn is not the ideal shelter from a thunderstorm. The last alternative was the metal toolshed represented by a wire cage. Most persons would automatically reject such a shelter as impossible and obviously dangerous, because of the excellent conducting qualities of the metal. Not so the scientist who tests his "hunches."

No difficulty is experienced in getting a thunder cloud to discharge its bolt against the metal cage. It is the easiest place for the electric charge to go. For the rest of the experiment the electric "juice" is applied directly to the cage. If there is any lightning in the immediate vicinity of a metal structure, the metal structure will "catch" it. That fact, however, does not necessarily make the structure a bad place to be in during an electric storm. Scientists know that in a curved conducting surface all the electricity present is concentrated on the outside surface and none at all on the inside. Thus the inner surface of a hollow metal sphere which is charged with electricity has no charge at all. It is upon this fact that the experiment with the metal cage is based.

A switch is thrown. There is a crackle like distant thunder. The room is lit up by the pale blue flashes of sparks leaping from the highly charged wire cage resting upon insulators to keep as high a charge as possible upon the metal which is grounded to objects in the neighborhood. Certain death is in store for anyone venturing within five or ten feet of the outside of the cage, for a surging charge of 200,000 volts plays upon the wire mesh of the structure. In the darkness, a misty halo, the corona, is seen to surround the whole enclosure. A gas-filled tube placed within the external electrical field glows brightly as if attached to an electrical socket. So, too, does a regular incandescent light bulb. The gas, to all intents and purposes, may represent a tin or steel structure out in the open field which has "caught" a discharge of lightning.

The current is shut off. A fearless experimenter enters the cage and closes the door. An assistant throws the switch and the voltage begins to rise. There is no word of complaint from the man inside the cage, who remains comfortably while angry bursts of miniature lightning of 200,000 volts spring from the outside of the cage in which he stands to tin and iron bodies nearby.

Lightning gives woman hair bob

KRISTINE HAMP, Fredon, Aug. 10.—How lightning performed an involuntary hair bobbing on a woman in Bon-Oberg, near here, has just been told by the victim, Mrs. Sime Paulstrom.

A heavy thunderstorm passed recently over her house. Lightning struck it and Mrs. Paulstrom was rendered unconscious. When she awoke the found part of her hair bobbed off by the lightning and her hair pins melted.

Right: Demonstrating metal as a non-conductor of lightning by using a steel cage over the surface of which 200,000 volts of electricity are played. The man inside feels no discomfort. Above: A photograph of two heavy and vivid flashes of lightning. It is bolts like these that do such freak stunts as bobbing a woman's hair, as described in the reproduced newspaper clipping.

The corona glows with an awesome brightness. The spark discharges have attained ear-deafening intensity and eye-dazzling brightness. In the midst of the pyrotechnics and the thunder, the man inside the metal cage is cool, comfortable and safe. The switch is opened and the man steps out unharmed.

Thus scientists prove that the inside of a metal structure is the safest place in an electrical field. An electrical charge on a curved conductor acts as a shield against any other charge and against parts of the same charge from entering within the enclosed area. The charge rests only on the surface.

For protection from lightning, the inside of a metal structure which acts in the capacity of a non-conductor of electricity, is the safest possible refuge. It sounds queer, but it is true, nevertheless, for science has proved it.



Right: Demonstrating metal as a non-conductor of lightning by using a steel cage over the surface of which 200,000 volts of electricity are played. The man inside feels no discomfort. Above: A photograph of two heavy and vivid flashes of lightning. It is bolts like these that do such freak stunts as bobbing a woman's hair, as described in the reproduced newspaper clipping.



Cotton-Picking Machines Getting Final Tests In Russia and America

Rust Brothers Soon Will Know If Success Crowns Their Inventive Toil of 10 Years

READY for the acid test of operation under actual field conditions, eight strange, new mechanical devices have been placed "on their marks" on two sides of the world to determine whether the machine age shall have complete conquest over cotton-picking, an industry carried on by hand for more than 3,000 years.

Completion of the eight machines, mechanical cotton pickers, has brought John and Mack Rust, one-time cotton field workers, to the threshold of a goal they set out for a decade ago.

Recalling how his grandmother moistened the spindle on her spinning wheel gave John the basic idea for inventing the cotton picker, which removes the boll from the stalk with a smooth, moistened spindle.

It was a practical idea, and now the machines, already proved in preliminary tests, are to undergo final trials.

MACHINES GO TO RUSSIA

Two of the machines have been sold to Soviet Russia, where John Rust will supervise their operation in the extensive fields of Turkistan and other co-operative cotton centres.

The rest of the machines will go into action in America's south, side by side with the thousands of Negro

and white cotton pickers, many of whom still believe the invention will deprive them of their livelihood. Any machine which can do the work of 100 laborers is bound to stir the fear of unemployment in those workers' minds. But the Rust brothers have seen this possibility, too, and they propose to market their invention only under the condition that it will neither lower wages nor displace workers now employed.

For their personal incomes, the Rust brothers accept salaries limited to ten times that of the lowest paid full-time employee.

Places where the machines will be tried out in the United States include Delta Co-operative Farm, Dr. Sherwood Eddy's project near Hillhouse, Miss., the Delta Experiment Station, at Stoneville, Miss., and plantations near Dallas, Tex., and Clarksville, Miss.

Confident that the machines have been brought to near-perfection as far as removal of the cotton from the stalk is concerned, the Rust brothers view the coming tests merely as "endurance runs" to determine how the machines stand up in constant, practical operation.

Production plans await the outcome of the tests. Should the reaction of the hope of the inventors, a Rust Foundation will be formed to control the operating company.



John and Mack Rust, brothers, developed the Rust Cotton Picker. They are directing final trials in America. Shown here are Mrs. Mack Rust, left, and Mrs. John Rust. They are just as excited as their husbands that the Rust Cotton Picker is nearing the climax of its development. They have served as an office staff for their husbands through the years it took to build a successful machine.

Proceeds would be devoted to educational and social projects to rehabilitate labor adversely affected by the machines.

Critics are withholding comment on the vast field the invention may open until the cotton ripens early in September and the machines have had their chance.

But they do say that if the Rust cotton picker proves itself, a niche it will have to be cut in America's industrial hall of fame alongside the Whitney cotton gin.

Quicksilver

QUICKSILVER, or mercury, is derived from an ore that is a mixture of the sulphur and mercury, called "cinnabar," and when very pure is in color a brilliant vermilion. It is from this source, indeed, that the name is derived. Now, however, it is usually made by heating mercury together with sulphur, potash and water.

Mercury is called "quick" silver because it seems as if alive, so lively is the way in which it runs about. It is a fluid—that is to say, molten—at temperatures which render other metals solid.

Some tribes of California Indians have used cinnabar for red paint since prehistoric times, freecoring their faces and bodies with it.

To get the quicksilver from the ore it is necessary merely to separate it from the sulphur with which it is chemically combined, and this is accomplished by roasting. The ore goes from the crusher into a furnace, where high heat volatilizes the quicksilver, the latter being thereupon precipitated pure in a water-jacketed condenser. Out of the condenser it runs in a silvery stream and is put up in wrought-iron flasks for market.

The metal has a strong affinity for gold, and is much used in connection with gold mining. During the war its price multiplied tenfold, owing to the need of fulminate of mercury for cartridge caps, shell fuses and detonators for all sorts of projectiles.

How To Make Cream At Home

CREAM can be made at home from butter and milk by anyone possessing a hand-operated device called a homogenizer.

The operation is extremely simple. An ounce of unsalted butter and a half pint of milk are placed in the bowl of the gadget, the handle is jerked up and down a few times and presto—fine, thick cream spurts from the nozzle, and at about half the price that the milkman charges. Whipping cream, fully equal in whipping properties to the best grade of natural cream, can be compounded at one-third the cost from the dairy, according to The Scientific American.

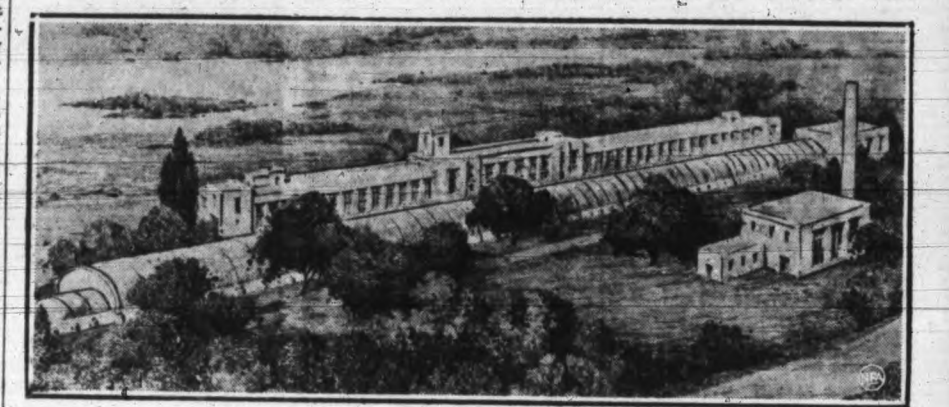
Technically, the twelve-ounce machine is well made. The parts are of brass and aluminum, and no rubber gaskets or washers are needed. Inside the bowl is a small pump, with the piston attached to the lever. The mixture to be emulsified leaves the lower end of the pump through a narrow, radial, horizontal groove. In operation, the jets of liquid strike the vertical walls of the emulsifying chamber with sufficient force to disperse fat globules, forming a permanent emulsion. The pump-handle also operates a beater which agitates the untreated liquid in the reservoir.

An early handicap for the machine was the need for using only salt-free butter, since cream from salt butter tastes definitely salty. The cream-maker is now sold with desalting equipment, however, obviating the need for special butter, and involving an extraction of the salt content with water.

In domestic use, the butter is boiled with water, and then the mixture is poured into the bowl of the machine to settle for a minute or two. A valve permits removal of the lower layer of saline, leaving the butter sufficiently salt-free to furnish perfect cream.

A Spaniard in 1543 invented a steamboat that attained a speed of three miles an hour.

Experimenters To Sail Toy Boats In \$3,200,000 Private Ocean



An architect's-eye view of the exterior of the experimental ship model basin.

UNCLE SAM plans to dig himself a new private ocean, in which to sail toy boats. The boats will be the most scientifically accurate ship-models; miniatures of the most famous and powerful warships, passenger vessels, seaplanes.

There will really be three oceans—the longest 1,600 feet. Together with other equipment, they will constitute the most complete scientific ship model basin in the world. As soon as the Navy gets the \$3,200,000 from the Public Works Administration it will set about one on a site already selected at Cabin John, Md., near Washington.

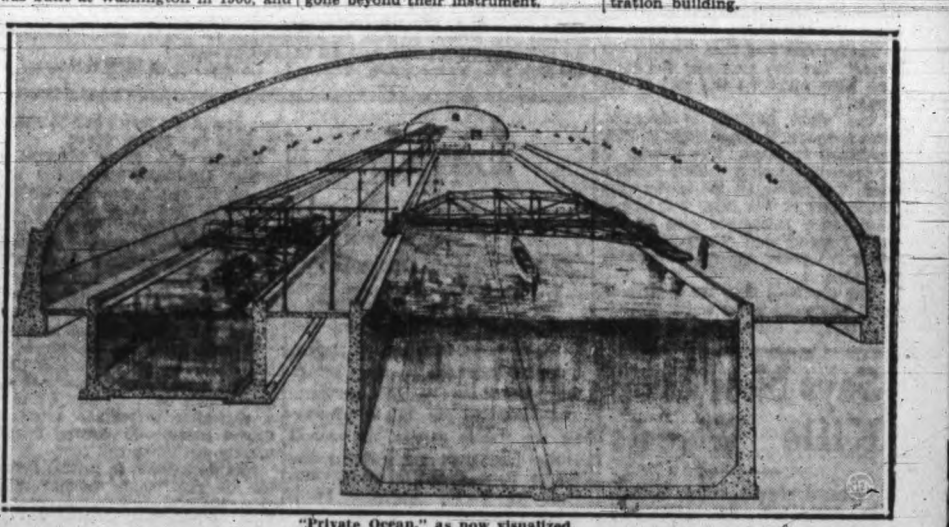
Before important ships are undertaken, dignified admirals and captains and naval architects must sail toy boats, to see if the big boats they reproduce so closely, will work and how. A miniature Queen Mary had to cruise back and forth thousands of times, ere the giant new Cunard White Star liner was launched. Model battleships, cruisers, destroyers fight mimic fights with imitation "elements" in a mimic ocean. Through these experiments, experts can predict the power and speed of ships, and make systematic study of their performance as affected by form.

The U. S. Experimental Model Basin was built at Washington in 1906, and is even more than thirty-six years out of date. It has never been rebuilt. Yet it must handle practically all important model-testing in the country, for the merchant marine as well as the Navy. The only other American model basin, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is limited in size, towing-speed, equipment and personnel. Yet these two are supposed to keep abreast of eighteen active model basins in foreign countries, all constantly working on improvements and new designs for foreign shipping interests and navies.

To keep pace, the Navy Department has drawn its plans, and got approval from the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, the American Engineering Council and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The plans allow for the fact that sailing toy boats has become such an exact science that the people in charge of the present antiquated toy ocean have developed methods better than the ocean will stand—their technique has gone beyond their instrument.

To provide a modern one, the Navy had first to find a site with solid foundations in bed rock for the basins, and for the heavy precision apparatus required. Also, there must be space for a hydraulic structural research laboratory, and for not one, but for three, toy oceans. There must be a large deep-water basin for work with models of river vessels, and a high-speed basin for seaplane pontoons at great speeds. The three basins will be approximately 690 feet long by 50 feet wide by 22 feet deep; 200 feet long (300 feet with turning basin) by 50 feet wide by 10 feet deep, and 1,000 feet long by 20 feet wide by 10 feet deep respectively.

Stretching across these basins, and running on tracks along their sides, will be the bridge-like carriers from which the models are controlled and observed, designed for maximum speeds of twelve and thirty knots respectively. There will also be a turning-basin for steering and turning tests, a general laboratory for testing ship structures, an aerodynamic laboratory with wind tunnels, and shops, power plant and administration building.



"Private Ocean," as now visualized.

Photographic Wallpaper New Decoration Method

WALLS of theatres, auditoriums, facades and homes would be literally converted into huge photographic slides, then exposed to take a picture which would cover the whole wall in place of conventional panels, plaques, wallpaper or paintings, according to a novel process of decorating walls for which a patent (No. 2,041,853) has just been granted at Washington, D. C., to E. Mollo and H. C. Merrett of London, England.

By their revolutionary method, the inventors claim that a theatre could be decorated or redecorated in a single night. The piece by piece application of painted panels, plaques or strips of wallpaper used for decorative purposes would be eliminated. All sorts of artistic, bizarre and other effects of wider scope than heretofore possible would be obtained more cheaply and quickly, they say. One could test out any combination of decorative schemes right on the premises before the actual decorative ensemble is put on.

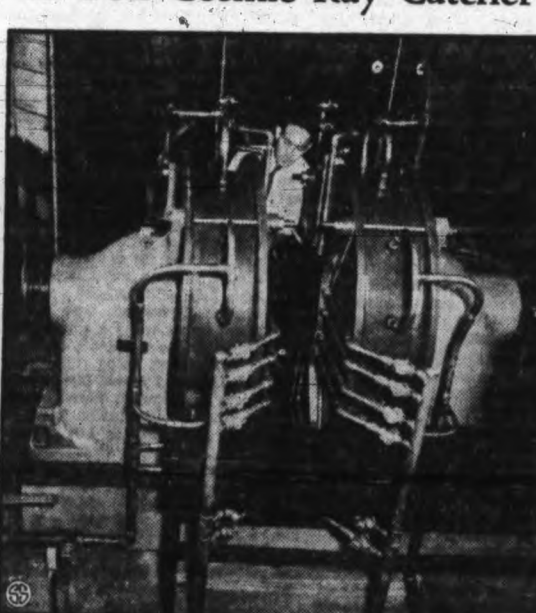
In practicing their method, the inventors first spray the wall with a special plastic paint containing powdered asbestos. This coating of paint has a "bit" and that is, it enables the wall to take and hold fast a light-sensitive photographic emulsion which is sprayed over the painted surface. In this way the wall surface is literally converted into a huge photographic film, ready to be exposed to some decorative scene.

Any scene to be fixed on the wall can be selected. To expose the giant film or "sensitized" wall, the inventors project upon it the selected scene, much as a "magic lantern" or stereopticon throws a scene from a lantern slide on to a screen.

The projected scene is thus photographed on the sensitized wall. It is then developed. To expose the giant film or "sensitized" wall, the inventors project upon it the selected scene, much as a "magic lantern" or stereopticon throws a scene from a lantern slide on to a screen.

After developing and fixing the photograph, it is protected by spraying over it a transparent lacquer. This permits the wall photographs to be washed and cleaned when necessary.

12-Ton Cosmic Ray Catcher



Science Service Photo Copyright.

Giant twelve-ton magnet with which Prof. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize scientist of the University of Chicago, will launch new studies of cosmic rays. Haydn Jones, Dr. Compton's research associate, is shown examining the magnet, which will be part of a Wilson cloud chamber equipment that will enable photographic determination of cosmic ray impacts to be taken. It is hoped that cosmic rays with energies as high as 40,000,000,000 volts can be studied by the device. Previous energy record was 20,000,000,000 volts.

HOW SLEEP COMES

How sleep comes is still a mystery to scientists. A great many theories have been advanced to explain this, but none has been acceptable.

One theory explains that sleep comes somewhat in the manner of pulling all the plugs out of a switchboard to stop all conversations. The conduction pathways in the nervous system are broken by the retraction of small contact points between the neurones, which are the conducting units that form the nervous system. Activity, according to still another theory, produces a fatigue poison which accumulates in the blood and "dopes" the brain, thus bringing sleep.

A Spaniard in 1543 invented a steamboat that attained a speed of three miles an hour.

"Rainbow" Method Of Analysis Reveals Elements In Blood

A NEW METHOD of analyzing blood and other body fluids, capable of detecting elements present to the extent of only one part in 100,000, was explained to the scientists attending the spectroscopy conference of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at its opening session at Cambridge, Mass.

The ultra-penetrating eye of science's master key of investigation, the spectroscope, forms the basis for the delicate and precise analysis. Dr. O. S. Duffendack of the University of Michigan, who developed the new technique along with Dr. Kenneth B.

often not available to investigators. Dr. Duffendack's technique also has the advantage of being considerably simpler than the usually employed chemical analysis, while involving none of that method's precision.

The method was developed particularly for the analysis of urine, blood and other body fluids for sodium, potassium, calcium and magnesium. And Dr. Duffendack has found that the method also works well in ferreting out minute traces of aluminum, chromium, copper, nickel, iron, silicon and similar substances in electroplating solutions, caustic liquors and other industrial chemicals.

The new technique is expected to arm investigators with a powerful

new weapon in research and may prove to be the start of a new approach to some of science's most baffling problems.

There are two variations of the method as developed by Dr. Duffendack. In general principle, both employ fundamental spectroscopic technique, spreading the light given off into the colors of the rainbow. Each of these lines, or colors, tells a story, enabling the scientist to see what elements are present by identifying them from their peculiar tints.

The first variation employs a 25,000-volt inductive spark, maintained between two electrodes which are in reality composed of the solution under analysis. A minimum of nine

cubic centimeters, only a few table-spoonfuls, of the solution is required for the test, but the method regularly yields results with an average error of approximately 3 per cent.

The second method utilizes a high voltage alternating current arc between spectroscopic carbons upon which a drop of the solution under analysis has been evaporated. Thus only two drops of the solution are needed for the experiment, a valuable factor in the study of body fluids and other solutions available only in extremely small amounts. This method also has the added advantage of detecting elements present in exceptionally small amounts in solutions containing large amounts of other substances.



Farm and Garden



Sidney Jersey Best In Canada

Duntulum Cow
Tops Class As
Milk Producer

Water Divining

A RETIRED army officer who "just drifted into farming" has one of the finest Jersey herds in the province.

Major A. D. Macdonald can count among his Duntulum cattle at Sidney a cow whose milk record was the best in Canada, and a bull whose index gave it third place among all Jersey sires in British Columbia.

Duntulum Seagull, large, light-colored, four-year-old, topped her class in the Dominion with her last official production of 11,088 pounds of milk and 598 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

In previous years she also headed the Jersey lists for all Canada, and her two-year-old record of 10,902 pounds of milk and 616 pounds of butterfat earned her the Wattle Cup and the Sanichon production trophy.

Glamorgan Rex is of truly royal blood. Son of Glamorgan Jersey Volunteer and grandson of the famed You'll Do's Volunteer, the present Duntulum sire is over half a ton of snorting bovine aristocracy, and enough to make the best torreador lick his lips.

Dairymen are worried, not so much over the high-spiritedness or physical beauty of a bull (though these of course count), as its ability to increase the milk production of its daughters. Glamorgan Rex has daughters who have won four silver medals. His index in the last list of dairy sires issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture is 9,698 pounds of milk, 611 pounds of butterfat, with test of 6.3 per cent.

PIONEER FAMILY

Born in Victoria, though bred in England, Major Macdonald served with the British army in India until he retired just before the war.

The Macdonalds are among the pioneer families of the province. The major's father was one of the original senators of Confederation. For forty-one years, the late W. J. Macdonald sat in the upper house at Ottawa. Before that he had been a member of the Legislative Assembly of the crown colony of Vancouver Island, and mayor of Victoria.

Macdonald Park was once the family estate and home of the Macdonalds. Major Macdonald bought the farm out at Sidney when he liked the view. For a time it was only used as a summer home. Then he got a cow, and one cow led to another and by degrees the army officer drifted into dairying.

In 1922 he laid the foundation for the Duntulum herd when he bought Glamorgan Farm Prince, grandson of Sophie Nineteenth Tormentor, who was the first sire.

Today the purebred and accredited herd has fifteen cows on test, among eighteen milking, and a total of thirty-seven head.

BARN IS SHOW PLACE

The barn is the show place of the farm, and Major Macdonald designed it himself. The building is in the form of a "T" with a silo, a shed for a tractor, and feed shed forming the "bar." The hay shed and the main cow barn make up the rest of the cross.

The whole building is downhill, that is to say, it slopes slightly. This facilitates drainage. The flooring is of concrete set on a boulder foundation. The reason for the tractor shed being part of the dairy building is that Major Macdonald does all his own grinding and the tractor provides the power for the pulverizing machine.

The cow barn is of the modernest, with automatic water bowls, individual troughs, compressed air milking

Says New Crop Kills Weeds

Edward Fienke, Polish resident in Edmonton, has introduced Lubine, a new forage plant from his native land, which he recommends as a fertilizer and excellent weed destroyer.

The soil restorative plant, which grows about eighteen inches tall and is topped by a spike of bright yellow flowers of sweet odor, was given the name "Lubine" by Mr. Fienke, who was reported to have interested Alberta Government agricultural officials in its growth in Canada.

Seed gathering of Lubine takes place in the fall and the plant is ploughed under similarly to field stubble. The next year the land formerly infested with weeds will be weed-free, while yield will be higher, Fienke claims. One bushel of seed will cover approximately one acre, he stated.



The lay-out at Duntulum Jersey Farm, Sidney, can be seen from this picture taken from the top of the water tower. Part of the barn with the silo and hay shed are shown.



Duntulum Seagull, Major Macdonald's light-colored four-year-old, which has topped her class for the whole Dominion in milk production ever since she has been on test.



Major Macdonald caught in the act of water divining. His divining rod, a twisted piece of iron wire, is being held at arm's length.

main of this ancient lock-up can still be seen. He also ran an early roadhouse, for he was on the main trail. The roadhouse is now part of the Macdonald home.

Lamb

Tisdale of Toronto Finds It Is Tourist Attraction in British Columbia

FOR MANY years the climate and the scenic beauties of British Columbia have been the chief attractions for visitors to this province. These features are still responsible for the greater part of the annual tourist pilgrimage, but a recent survey by W. H. J. Tisdale of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Lamb Committee, reveals that many tourists return year after year because of the delicious food they are able to obtain here.

These tourists, according to Mr. Tisdale's report, come to British Columbia "because they like to be in England and eat English food and they claim it is easier to come to British Columbia where the food and atmosphere have a definite British flavor."

In his report, which was submitted to J. Sutherland of Summerland, chairman of the British Columbia Sheep Breeders' Marketing Board, and to Robert Heron of Kamloops and A. Locke of Royal Oak, Victoria, di-rectors, Mr. Tisdale stated that so many favorable comments had been made by visitors to the province concerning the "wonderful" of British Columbia mountain lamb, that this type of meat might well be consid-

ered one of the major tourist attractions of the Pacific Coast. Farmers and sheep breeders of British Columbia, the report continues, are at this season of the year supplying a liberal supply of early milk-fed mountain lambs whose excellence gives it a special appeal. Accordingly, the market demand is expanding considerably to meet the requirements of hotels, restaurants, holiday eating places and British Columbia homes. Reasons given in the survey for the excellence of British Columbia mountain lambs were similar to reasons which make British Columbia so attractive to tourists from the United States and eastern Canada, namely air, water and food. Mountain lambs in British Columbia are most highly thought of because the ewes are a fine, hardy range breed of excellent milkers and the rams come from stocky mountain strains of Down ancestry. The lambs are thick, fleshy, and quick-growing. Pasturing on luscious mountain grasses and clear mountain water and air, combined with rich milk from the ewes, enable them to be shipped direct from pasture to market. These conditions allow the breeder to mature his lambs to the proper weight without having to resort to forcing or dry feedings.

Practically all the wool marketed co-operatively in Canada is handled by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited. The company operates in each province through the medium of eighteen sheep breeders' and wool growers' associations, and stores, grades and markets the wool received from its 7,100 patrons.

Stake Asters In Garden Now

Perennial asters which are making quite a showing in the garden now should be staked without further delay. It is tempting providence to put off till tomorrow this necessary work and only means that a storm will come along and leave a heart-breaking mass of twisted stalks lying where once were lovely clumps of Michaelmas daisies. Be careful that they are as unobtrusive as possible, as a flower bed can be absolutely spoiled by bad staking.

Gladioli

Pollenize Flowers by This Simple Method and Raise Seedlings

NEW VARIETIES of gladioli may be grown readily from seed saved from plants grown in one's own garden. Some varieties, especially those derived from the primulous species, set seed readily without artificial pollenization. With most of the large-flowered varieties, however, it is necessary to resort to hand pollenization in order to ensure a crop of seed. This is a very simple procedure. The gladiolus flower consists of petals, stamens and a pistil.

The petals are the showy part of the flower designed by nature to attract insects which carry the pollen from stamens of one flower to the pistil of another. In many of the modern gladioli, man has so altered the form of the flower that the pistil is not touched by visiting insects. Accordingly, it is necessary for the hybridizer to do the work which nature intended the insects to perform. Hand pollenization has advantages in that it gives the hybridizer control over the parentage of his seedlings.

The most satisfactory time to perform the operation of pollenization is early in the morning. At this time the flowers have opened, exposing the stamens to view, but these have not yet shed their pollen, so that the hybridizer may gather them. The stamens may well be placed in pill boxes, each labelled with the name of the variety. By next morning the pollen will have been shed and will be found scattered on the bottom of the pill box, from which it may readily be transferred on the tip of the finger to the pistil of the flower to be pollenized.

The careful hybridizer who wishes to keep a record of the parentage of his seedlings attaches to the flower stalk a small label bearing the name of the pollen and pistil parents. Gladioli hybridizing investigations conducted at the Summerland experimental station have revealed that the following varieties make exceptionally good parents: Picardy, Golden Dream, Emile Aubrun, Fritz's Triumph and Apricot Glow.

After pollenization, the seed pods require about six weeks to ripen. As soon as the pods begin to crack open at the top they should be gathered and placed in paper bags in an airy room. During the winter the seeds may be shaken out of the pods and stored away in a cool dry place.

Garden Hints For This Week

One may now begin to put in the earliest flowering bulbs. Plant as soon as suitable ground is available. Winter aconites, chionodoxas, snowdrops, and grape hyacinths. English, Dutch and Spanish iris should be planted early.

Complete the planting of iris Germanica this month. Old lime rubble can be mixed with the soil to advantage.

Wherever possible clear away the summer bedding plants and prepare the soil for bulbs.

Gladioli which were planted early and have now turned brown may be lifted and stored away for the winter.

Dahlias in full bloom would be the better for a dose or two of liquid manure.

Among the anemones to plant now is anemone appennina. It is a real gem, the type having sky blue flowers.

July-sown pansies may be put out into their permanent positions, or in beds for spring planting.

Top the leggy wallflowers.

Plant out forget-me-not seedlings into nursery rows. Should the weather be dry, water thoroughly.

Cuttings of some evergreens may now be put in. For a few cuttings one may put them around the edge of a plant pot.

Excellent results from blood-testing poultry flocks are reported from all parts of Canada. A breeder in British Columbia who had his flock blood-tested last fall at a cost of \$16 sold hatchery eggs to the value of \$608 to one of the commercial hatcheries. At a sale of Record of Performance certified stock by an Ontario breeder to a breeder in the United States, R.O.P. certified females sold for \$5 each and an R.O.P. male for \$15.

Animals Teach Men What to Eat And Newton Sees New Farm Era

Cows Pick Out Mineralized Pasture

By CERES

THE REALIZATION that animals can teach human beings what to eat may spell a new era for agriculture.

Recently research pathologists in England watched cattle pick their way through a pasture field which had been treated in strips with different fertilizers, and eat only grass which had received the right mineral mixture.

The "dumb" animals had started a new trend in dietetics which should have a strong bearing on the farming of the future.

"We now realize that properly nourished plants will provide properly-nourished animals and properly-nourished human beings," Dr. William Newton, head of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, said. "At the present time there is no scientific check on food. Of course it is obviously impossible to analyze everything in the grocery store for vitamin and mineral content, but there is nothing impossible about advertising fruit and vegetables from properly-fertilized farms, and this would be the same thing in the end. WORTHLESS FOOD

Appearance is all that counts in the fruit and vegetable business. As long as an apple or a cabbage looks good the housewife will buy it. Fortunately most diseases of plants are evident in the fruit or vegetable, but there are certain diseases, especially virus, which have little effect on the fruit, and these would be thrown together with perfectly healthy specimens.

However, disease is really a minor point. The major issue is that much of the food comes from poorly-fertilized land, lacking in essential minerals. This food is just so much rubbish which, if it does no harm, is not worth the physical effort of mastication.

Further experiments in England revealed that cows fed on especially-fertilized fodder which contained the right minerals gave more milk and were far healthier than cows fed on fodder off a field which had only been manured in the ordinary way. Not only were these cows healthier, but their milk made human beings healthier. So much scientific deduction is from guinea pig reaction, but for once the pathologists were able to prove their theories directly on children.

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My next door neighbor, Mrs. Jones, puts little plants between the stones. They are so delicate and small. They don't mean anything at all. Can't think in the garden. Unless she plants them with a pin.

My next door neighbor, Mrs. Jones, once asked me in to see her signs. We stood and talked about a flower. For quite a quarter of an hour. "You're standing on it," she replied.

Of course all rock gardens are not like that, but a lot of them are! It is certain that soon rock gardening is going to lose its popularity as rapidly as it was gained. If its devotees, and more particularly its professional practitioners, do not learn to merge their structures gently into their surroundings and incorporate the rock garden as a harmonious unit in the garden design. The various means by which this may be accomplished will be discussed later.

In order to understand the fundamental of good design we must distinguish between formal and informal arrangements. It is impossible to arrange formal objects in an informal design for the one destroys the effects of the other. For example, a wide formal concrete step with a pair of stiff upright Irish yew would be a very handsome feature commanding a vista in a formal arrangement, but placed beside a lovely natural group of native wind-blown pines, the one effect simply ruins the other.

Of course this is an extreme case and there are many gardens which do lend themselves to formal treatment, but as a general rule I much prefer the informal for various reasons, although I admit this is largely a matter of personal taste, and I realize that many may disagree with me here. There seems to be a sort of warfare waged by the exponents of these two styles. Before going into the question further I should like to echo the words of Reginald Farrer, where he says in his introduction to his classic work, "The English Rock Garden": "... my own last experiences and my own mind have found fully set forth in the body of the book a series of personal verdicts which I hope may arouse the compliment of wrath from a fellow zealot who here sees his best beloved plant dismissed as 'magenta'." For the shed blood of the garden, and the hostilities of gardeners seem only equally in righteous acrimony by those of patriarchs and popes. Anglican bishops and other persons presumably holy. It has been endeavor to preserve the vivid and character in which form and outline have a vital part to play. I shall refer to this a great deal, further on, but just check up on yourself and see if you are paying too much attention to color schemes, important as it is. Probably the most popular phase of



DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

Proper Feeding Of Plants Is Stressed

Milk from the specially-fed cows was given children in one ward while ordinary milk was given children in another ward in a London hospital. After a few weeks' experiment it was evident that the children fed the special milk were bigger and healthier than the children fed the ordinary milk.

DISEASE RESISTANCE

Dr. Newton is of the opinion that food or properly fertilized and mineralized land is not only better for the individual but also induces resistance to disease. In this instance he believes that preventative medicine, which is really only in the early stages and is not the science that curative medicine has become, will take cognizance of these facts and will force the change in agriculture.

Dr. H. T. Bruce, Dominion animal pathologist, has noticed that if in the fish fed milk some of it is treated with iodine the fish will eat the iodized fish in preference to the ordinary ration.

Of course it is much safer to feed animals and human beings iodine by the indirect method of food off land fertilized with seaweed than by the direct method of putting a drop or two on the food.

Human beings lack this instinct of animals to pick out food containing minerals which they need in their bodies. People eat things which they fancy and which taste good, but which in some cases are no good at all. That is why they need scientists to tell them what to eat.

Perhaps one day doctors in Victoria will carry the "All food off farms whose soils contain proper minerals"

Gardens Are Too Often Museums Instead of Floral Works of Art

In the Autumn There Is Time to Redesign the Garden and John A. Grant, F.R.H.S., Begins Here With a Series of Articles on Landscaping

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

THIS IS the first of a series of articles on landscape gardening, so I should like to give you a brief summary of the manner in which this subject will be treated. What sound garden design is the chief aspect to be considered, I shall also deal with the question of culture in so far as this directly affects the design.

There is also another point to be touched upon. All too often we forget that many fascinating legends are connected with the trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants which make up our garden pictures. Nevertheless the history of the plants themselves and the many incidents of human interest connected with them will do much to increase our enjoyment and appreciation of the plants themselves.

We all know, too, that special fondness for some particular plant caused by some deep and heartfelt association of the past. Taking all this into consideration, we should decide from the start just what form our gardening is going to take, whether we intend to create a beautiful garden picture or prefer merely to acquire a varied and interesting collection of rare plants with little or no thought to the effect of the whole. Let us analyze this question carefully.

Many gardeners, more particularly men, become so fascinated by the intricacies of successful cultivation that this almost entirely absorbs their attention, and they end by devoting no thought at all, or hardly any, to the very necessary consideration of design, with the result that the garden becomes a hectic and meaningless jumble of beautifully grown specimens individually endeared to the gardener's heart. How much more pleasure these same plants could give if arranged and grouped in such a manner as to create a certain definite artistic effect, and with no loss of interest, either.

The finished picture is the all-important consideration for gardeners everywhere. We must resist the temptation to become careless or indifferent to the requirements of correct design. Now there are many different factors which come into play in designing a garden and matter of color schemes is by no means the sine qua non of garden design; it is not the most important factor; it is but one among several.

I think that here we have one of the worst stumbling blocks in the path of those striving for beauty and harmony of design. They attempt to weave a pattern of lovely colors without really considering the structure of their garden, the niceties of plant associations, the truly permanent character in which form and outline have a vital part to play. I shall refer to this a great deal, further on, but just check up on yourself and see if you are paying too much attention to color schemes, important as it is. Probably the most popular phase of

garden today is the cultivation of rock and alpine plants, and it is in this branch of horticulture that a very particular care must be taken to make design the first consideration. Here, especially the natural tendency seems so often to be towards a very museum-like arrangement. An amusing little poem by Reginald Arkell, entitled "A Concrete Example," depicts such a garden. It runs like this:

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Of course this is an extreme case and there are many gardens which do lend themselves to formal treatment, but as a general rule I much prefer the informal for various reasons, although I admit this is largely a matter of personal taste, and I realize that many may disagree with me here. There seems to be a sort of warfare waged by the exponents of these two styles. Before going into the question further I should like to echo the words of Reginald Farrer, where he says in his introduction to his classic work, "The English Rock Garden": "... my own last experiences and my own mind have found fully set forth in the body of the book a series of personal verdicts which I hope may arouse the compliment of wrath from a fellow zealot who here sees his best beloved plant dismissed as 'magenta'." For the shed blood of the garden, and the hostilities of gardeners seem only equally in righteous acrimony by those of patriarchs and popes. Anglican bishops and other persons presumably holy. It has been endeavor to preserve the vivid and character in which form and outline have a vital part to play. I shall refer to this a great deal, further on, but just check up on yourself and see if you are paying too much attention to color schemes, important as it is. Probably the most popular phase of

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slighted or condemned, may be able to mitigate their wrath by constant contemplation of the fact that such opinions are but the object of a warm-blooded fellow mortal, not the weighed overbearing pronouncement of some pompous and Olympian lexicographer, veiled in an awful impersonality which admits of no appeal.

So, too, with my humble efforts at the discussion of the vast and intricate subject of garden design, I hope to arouse in a small measure, at least, a vigorous and healthy discussion of and interest in a field of inquiry that is of such vital concern to every home builder or home owner. Therefore if this feature is of sufficient interest to you, will you not please forward any queries, comments or criticisms to me, through the editor of this paper. We have no way of knowing what you want unless you write and let us know. You are our applause, and it will be only by encouraging us to hear from you but also it will perhaps enable us to give the information you really want.

Here are some of the topics I shall discuss in future articles. What are the best trees to plant in a small garden? Where to place them so as to get different effects and how to give a small suburban garden, distinct and individual character. The correct and incorrect methods of base-planting a house. What shrubs or perennials to use for a sunny aspect and what for a northerly sunless aspect. And so on. By the end of February or the beginning of March most gardens in this district are sufficiently advanced for you to resume the planting which was not done in the fall. In sheltered localities the beginning of February is none too soon, especially for planting deciduous trees.

Now very likely there is some spot in your garden which has never been quite satisfactory, and you are at your wits end to know what to do with it. Well, if you care to send me details of what seems to be the difficulty I will try to make some helpful suggestions that may solve your problem. In submitting such a problem the following information should be given if possible.

1. The aspect, that is whether in sun or shade, under a tree, on the north, south, east or west side of a house, or standing out in the open, and if so exposed to what winds.

2. The soil, the type of soil and sub-soil, whether they are clay or gravel, how they act in summer and winter, whether they get very sticky and wet in the winter or dries out too easily in the summer.

3. The most important of all—what plants, trees or shrubs you have tried to grow in this position and how each reacted.

An interesting judgment was rendered recently at Moncton, N.B., in a charge taken under the Egg Grading Regulations when the magistrate refused the argument of the defence counsel to have the charge dismissed on the basis of the judgments rendered by the Appeal Courts of the western provinces last year on the grounds that the Dominion regulations were ultra vires. The magistrate maintained that provincial rights were fully protected by the passing of enabling legislation by the province.

Luxuriousness Stressed In Paris Fall Creations

Glittering Embroideries For Day and Evening

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.
DEFYING troubled times, threatening war clouds and an uncertain future, Parisian couturiers have launched outstandingly luxurious styles in the important showing of their fall collections of new creations. Rich furs, sumptuous fabrics and glittering embroideries give clothes for both daytime and evening a definite air of elegance.

Black is the most used color for daytime. Purple, violet, brilliant red and greens are used alone or combined with dark monotonies.

Daytime skirts are shorter. They are straight and slim or umbrella-like. The latter make use of pointed godets or circular gores. The tunic theme, both flared and straight, still is featured. Coat dresses are prevalent.

Informal coats are either loose and comfortable, often cut along the lines of mannish ulsters, or distinctly directed with flaring skirts, fitted bodices, high collars, wide revers and buttoned closings right up under the chin.

The directoire line is highlighted throughout the collections. Hats, including tricorne, bicorne, directoire bonnets and Fennell turbans, are high-crowned and trimmed with ostrich or elongated feathers.

SILHOUETTE CLINGS TO BODY LINES

The silhouette remains slender, following the natural body line. Fullness is massed at the back, leaving the front, plait and unrelieved. Shoulders are squared to harmonize with the new high hats. Sleeves, for the most part, are voluminous. The exceptions have fullness concentrated at armholes. These taper to the wrist.

The loveliest decorative effects are achieved through arabesques in fur on coats and contrasting embroidery on dresses. Waistlines are definitely high at the front and dropped at the back. Slanting bolero tops are prevalent.

Two evening silhouettes are outstanding. One has clinging siren-like fullness concentrated about the ankles. The skirt of this often is slit to the knees at front or side. The other has a sweeping skirt with fullness concentrated at the back, and retains the slim hip line. Decolletes are generous at front as well as back. Short trains appear only on the most formal models. These often are achieved by floating panels. Many evening gowns are ankle-length.

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VOLUMINOUS COLLARS OF FUR STARRED

Daytime necklines are high. Bodices that button up the front are a bit lower, generally ending at the base of the throat.

Fur collars are voluminous, shawl-like affairs or wide triangles. Silver fox, lynx and astrakhan are important.

Basqued jackets, suggestive of men's cutaway coats, often are edged with fur. So are seven-eighths-length redingote jackets.

Pockets appear in dresses as well as coats of fur or fabric. Belts are narrower and made of softer leathers.

Silky broadcloth in black and pastels for dayling and evening is the outstanding fabric. It often is combined with lace or lame. Velvet, lace, satin and heavy crepes also are stressed for evening. Upholstery velvets and plush make many wide-skirted evening coats.

Molyneux revives the chemise dress, indicating the waistline with a thick cord. Lelong underlines a waistline by means of a horizontal tucking.

Patou launches a tulle Mantilla. Coiffures to accompany evening ensembles take the form of wings and flowers.

CREED USES FLARING GODETS IN TOPCOAT

Creed does a handsome fitted topcoat with flaring skirt godets, massed slightly backward, and raised waistline. It has two bias pockets, big directoire revers, upstanding turnover collar and straight sleeves with turnover cuffs.

An afternoon ensemble by Patou has a tunic coat with flared front trimmed with silver fox in the form of tapering godets and a high shawl.

It is worn over a slim afternoon dress with two tapering godets at the front, buttons down the front of the bodice, high neckline, finished with twin points, and tapering sleeves which are pleated at the armhole.

For evening, Molyneux's straight tunic with square, strap decollete over a slim underskirt with a bit of fullness at the hemline is eye-arresting. So is Lelong's yellow cloth evening coat with a beige back, exaggerated godets all around the skirt and a high shawl collar of silver fox.



Creed's topcoat has a fitted bodice, flaring godets, fullness massed toward the back, a raised waistline and upstanding, turnover collar and enormous directoire revers.



An afternoon ensemble by Patou includes a tunic coat, lavishly trimmed with silver fox, and a slim afternoon dress (inset) with godets in the front of the skirt and a high neckline.

Molyneux's evening tunic (left), with square decollete, is worn over a slim skirt with slight fullness about the ankles. Lelong's yellow cloth evening wrap (right) has a full skirt with exaggerated godets that make it flare widely at the hem, and a high shawl collar of silver fox.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE MAKES DINER DANCE IN DELIGHT



Is Variation of The Favorite Chocolate

The Black Bottom pie is something to make your family dance with joy. Combining the delights of chocolate and whipped cream, it is a delicacy worthy of a banquet.

From Little Travelers Shop, Geneva

By MARY E. DAGUE

DELICIOUS chocolate pie, topped with the fluffiest custard you have ever tasted and spread with whipped cream, sprinkled with chocolate—is not that a dessert that sounds simply irresistible?

It is as good as it sounds, too, as those who have made the thirty-six-mile motor drive from Chicago to Mrs. Edmund Raftery's Little Traveler Shop at Geneva will be sure to testify.

"Black Bottom Pie" is the name that has been given to the dish. The pie is truly "one to write home about." It would make a delicious Sunday night supper, served after a salad of fresh fruits with assorted sandwiches, and lots of coffee.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE

Fourteen graham crackers, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 1 1/4 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons cold water, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 2 cups milk, 1 1/4 squares chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 4 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 square bittersweet chocolate grated.

In all, you will need one cup of granulated sugar and two teaspoons vanilla. The ingredients are divided this way because these are two fillings, a meringue and a topping, as well as the crust to make.

Roll crackers fine. Add melted butter, mix well and pat out evenly in a deep nine-inch pie dish and bake ten minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Soak gelatin in cold water and scald milk. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Cook over simmering water, stirring occasionally for twenty minutes or until custard coats spoon. Remove from heat and take out one cup of custard. To this add the meringue and chocolate and beat well with egg beater. When cool beat in vanilla and pour into crust. Chill. While the remaining custard is still

hot, blend in gelatin and cool, but do not allow to stiffen. Make a stiff meringue by beating egg whites on a platter with a wire whisk.

FOLD MERINGUE IN CUSTARD

When frothy add cream of tartar and beat until stiff, then gradually beat in sugar. Beat until very stiff. While the custard mixture is still smooth and soft, fold in the meringue and vanilla. As soon as chocolate custard has begun to set, cover with fluffy custard and chill until firm. When ready to serve spread with cream whipped and sweetened and sprinkle with chocolate which has been grated. If more convenient, use the chocolate shot which comes prepared in packages.

If you want to use this dessert with a chicken menu, begin the meal with melon balls in ginger ale. Chill the melons thoroughly before cutting and have the ginger ale very cold. Serve immediately after pouring ginger ale over melon.

ACCURACY ASSURES PERFECT RESULTS FOR CAKES

NO WONDER some Victorian cakes used to fail, while others made by the same hands were fluffy dreams of perfection.

I have a Godey's Lady Book magazine for March, 1888, and all the recipes for cakes and puddings give the amount of each ingredient by weight—pounds and ounces. The "contributed recipes" are given in tea cups and pinches and handfulls and "pieces of an egg" as well as sizes of walnuts and peas, and there is no inking as to the method of mixing nor time of baking, nor oven temperature.

Another thing that is interesting about old cake recipes is the appalling number of eggs and the large amount of butter they called for. Six eggs and half a pound of butter to make a cake seemed the accepted idea in those lavish days. The newspapers of that period quoted eggs at

ten cents a dozen and butter at twelve cents a pound, though, so I suppose rich cakes could be managed without unbalancing the food budget.

Our grandmothers might have thought my family's favorite chocolate fudge loaf cake skimpy as it uses only one egg, but they would have liked it, anyway, served with coffee for dessert.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE LOAF

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg (well beaten), 2 square unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar gradually, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add egg, well beaten, and mix well. Add chocolate which has been melted over hot water and mix thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Blend after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and turn into an oiled and floured square pan. Bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees F. for one hour or until cake springs back when pressed lightly with finger. Spread chocolate wonder frosting on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE WONDER FROSTING

Three ounces (1 package) cream cheese, 2 to 3 tablespoons milk, 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, dash of salt.

Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, 1 cup at a time, blending after each addition. Melt chocolate over hot water and beat into first mixture. Add salt and beat until smooth.

A fruit salad is a good course to serve before a cake dessert and is greatly enjoyed at this time of the year.

Black Satin Heralds Autumn Smartly Gives Relief From Prints

BEIGE TOUCHES ARE BETTER THAN WHITE



By MARION YOUNG

HIGHER waistlines, tight bodices, seriously exaggerated shoulders and either very full or extremely slim, straight skirts are the style points for you to keep in mind when you look for a street dress to replace the pastel cottons and floral prints you have been wearing all summer.

Black satin dresses are lovelier than ever. The sleek fabric lends itself admirably to form-fitting bodices with full, shorter skirts; to tunics that flare over tight skirts as well as to simply-tailored, buttoned themes. Black satin trimmed with beige is

newer than black with white. Later on, you are going to see dull, dark red and rich, deep green touches on black dresses.

Hats (and it is high time you got rid of your straw ones) are definitely on the up and up. Whether you get a toque or coronation red or wine velvet or a brimmed affair of felt or velour, it will be high-crowned. If not, it will be trimmed with birds or feathers that stick straight upward and give the illusion of height. You ought to have two sets of accessories to wear with your first dark street dress. For shopping and strictly

informal occasions, consider a small hat of felt or belting ribbon, calfskin bag and shoes and rather loose, hand-stitched gauntlets. For smart luncheons and more formal hours, change to an antelope or velvet beret (maybe a two-colored one), tight-fitting kidskin gloves (these are making news) and a dressier bag of calfskin or one of antelope.

For a change now and then, take the collar off your dark dress and wear white china beads or white pearls.

The lovely black satin dress, shown here at the left, is cut on princess lines that accentuate the bust and waistline, has covered buttons all the way down the front and a stitched collar of beige satin. The sleeves are fullish at the shoulders and tight at the wrists. The skirt is flared at the front.

The tunic dress (right) also has a built-up waistline, exaggerated shoulders and tight cuffs. The skirt is straight and slim. The over-blouse flares at the bottom. Note the softly-gathered neckline, the white china beads and the hat which gives a definite impression of height. This is the kind of frock which will see you through August and September in the smartest possible manner.

Famous Film Producer Stages Comeback

Everybody Thought Adolph Zukor Was Through—Until
Paramount Studios Needed Rescuing



This lineup of youth looks hopefully to "Pop" Zukor for its success in the movies. For it is due to Zukor's original idea of schooling youth in acting and the social graces that the youngsters now gleefully step forward to become stars of the future.

By PAUL HARRISON
The Times Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.

ADOLPH ZUKOR once had to quit his job in an upholstery shop because he was too small to hold down sofa springs while fastening them into place.

Those stiff springs catapulted him into the show business. Today, at sixty-three, Mr. Zukor is considered the only man capable of holding down the big job of bossing production at Paramount.

It is a great triumph for him, and a ringing tribute to the dying regime of former nickelodeon proprietors and pants manufacturers who pioneered the movie business. It is now apparent that those old-timers knew a thing or two, after all.

Paramount, which owns the biggest string of theatres in the United States, and has the heaviest production schedule of all major studios for the coming year, has been in pretty bad straits. Several different financial groups had a finger in the corporate pie when the concern emerged from bankruptcy.

Money interests held control; showmanship was not considered. Zukor, largest single stockholder, was called an old fogey, a has-been. He sat by quietly while bankers and brokers and bondholders committed blunder after blunder. The production end of the business lost money in 1935.

"OLD FOGY" IS BOSS AGAIN

So a new board of directors finally was elected, with three more experienced showmen on it. Adolph Zukor is chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures Corporation, subsidiary of the parent Paramount Pictures Corporation. President of the latter is Barry Balaban, former theatre-chain operator and Zukor's choice for the job.

So Zukor is boss, and he is back in Hollywood getting things straightened out again. He is an old hand at trouble-shooting. During the chaos that came with sound he popped out to Hollywood and personally took command of the reorganization.

It was Zukor who thought up the plan for movie self-censorship. And it was Zukor who persuaded Will Hays to leave the cabinet and move here as moral overseer.

Much earlier, Zukor had pioneered picture reforms. As an exhibitor during the infancy of the flickers, he begged producers to make better pictures and rescue the business from



Adolph Zukor, at sixty-three, still must be relied upon for ideas that will make his firm the leader in the film industry.

its low estate. When producers would not listen, Zukor began making films.

DRESSED UP AN UPSTART

He was first to take the cinema out of shabby picture shows and present it in respectable theatres. And he showed the first feature-length film—Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth"—having bought the American rights for the astounding sum of \$35,000. That was in 1912.

Zukor pioneered the star system. Until then, producers had not advertised their stars, and had paid them wages few extras would accept today. Zukor decided he would get famous people of the stage to work for him, no matter what they cost.

That was the idea on which was built the company called Famous Players.

Daniel Frohman was his first partner, Jesse Lasky the second, James O'Neill, James K. Hackett, Minnie Maddern Fiske and John Barrymore were his first important converts to the screen.

STARTED MARY PICKFORD

Zukor took Mary Pickford from the stage at the close of "The Good Little Devil," and paid her the unprecedented salary of \$20,000 a year. When she left him to go with United Artists, Miss Pickford was drawing a tidy \$250,000.

He was the first producer to hire professors, historians, architects and technical advisers. And it was Zukor who first realized that young players must be trained in dramatics and most of the slicker social graces. He started a school on the Paramount lot with instruction in acting, culture, English literature, drawing-room manners, horsemanship and the like.

Buddy Rogers, Josephine Dunn and the late Thelma Todd were members of the first graduating class. That

school was the forerunner of the rather elaborate institutions now maintained by nearly all film factories.

KINDLY, IRASCIBLE "POP"

Among employees Zukor is known as "Pop," but of course is not so addressed. He has thin, grey hair, few lines in his face, and a cauliflower ear—from a bout of amateur boxing. His eyes are piercing, but his attitude usually is one of gentle benevolence.

He is benevolent, too. About half the inhabitants of the Hungarian village of Riscor, where he was born and which he left at the age of fifteen, are supported by him. There are numerous local Zukor charities. His only personal extravagance is huge week-end parties.

Sometimes he loses his temper at bridge. He can't bear losing at any game. When Joe Schenck beat him at golf, Zukor hired Leo Diegel as private instructor at \$10,000 a year. Even Diegel could not improve his game very much.

Movie Reviews

Melodramas Both, Are "Down Under the Sea," and "Crash Donovan"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "Down Under the Sea" and "Crash Donovan," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"Down Under the Sea," from a story by Eustace L. Adams, Wally Tolman and William A. Ullman Jr.; screen play by Mr. Tolman and Robert Lee Johnson; directed by Lewis D. Collins, a Republic production, starring Russell Hardie, Ben Lyon, Ann Rutherford and Irving Pichel.

The most engaging quality of the Republic's new melodrama, "Down Under the Sea," is its cheerful pretence to authenticity. Its tale might be preposterous, its telling astonishing and its denouement absurd, yet Republic Pictures preserves the demeanor of a man who not only expects to be believed but considered an authority. The very audacity of the producer brings its own absolution: He's such an outrageous faker that he's fun, and so is the picture.

After a pious dedication to the Greek sponge fishermen of Tarpon Springs, Fla.—where the background scenes were filmed—the picture plunges away on a wild-eyed pursuit

of villainy, heroism, murder, man-eating sharks and death-bed nobility. Chastely inserted, as marginal notes, are occasional paragraphs on the curious structure and the sex life of the sponge, the religious tenets of the sponge fishermen and an old, but still impressive, stock shot of a fight between a shark and an octopus. (Often as we have seen this one, incidentally, we never have been able to decide who won.)

In its more serious moments the film concerns the century-old feud between the sponge-hookers and the divers. The hookers, working with long-handled rakes in the shallows, have been pretty thoroughly abused by the divers, both socially and commercially. Ben Lyon, one of the Greek gifts we have been fearing, is particularly unkind, going so far on one occasion as to hold Maurice Murphy (another Greek) under water for long minutes. You will understand how unkind this was when we add that Mr. Lyon had on a diver's suit while Mr. Murphy had none.

And Irving Pichel was even worse, killing poor old Demetrius, bashing Russell Hardie on the head with a pick and making sly remarks about

Man Aids Only Woman Film Director

Dorothy Arzner, Efficient, Soft-Spoken, Gives Orders Through Male Assistant

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

THE ONLY woman director in Hollywood—Miss Dorothy Arzner—is at work again. She is bossing "Craig's Wife," at Columbia.

"Bossing" may not be quite the word, for all the directional bellowing of "Quiet!" and "Let's try it again!" and "Action!" comes from Miss Arzner's assistant, a Mr. Art Black.

She goes about her job very quietly, more quietly, even, than the almost silent Frank Capra. She squints through the camera at Rosalind Russell, John Boles and the other players, but when she sits by the camera to watch the ensuing action, a visitor might mistake her for a script girl.

A nod from her and Black gives the orders. When something goes wrong she says "Cut!" in a voice scarcely audible.

Her instruction to the players is given individually in an undertone. If any of them is reprimanded, the rest of the company never knows it. An uninformed observer never would guess that she has any authority at all, yet anybody can sense the change of atmosphere on an Arzner set.

Her silence and deadly earnestness are communicated to performers and technical crews, and the work goes forward in an atmosphere almost funereal.

OH, FOR A CUSS WORD!

All this may make for efficiency, but the effect on morale is debatable. A woman whose name I would not like to mention told me she would give a day's salary if the director would only cuss a bit, or give somebody the old hot-foot, or otherwise relieve the tension.

Practically all successful directors are dominant people who know when to do a bit of outright bullying, and how. Players might not take kindly to bullying from a woman; they would call it nagging. And so there is only one woman director in Hollywood.

MANISH IN DRESS

Miss Arzner dresses in tailored suits, wears low-heeled shoes, manish shirts, and has her hair cut short. She knows her job. She started in



Hollywood's only woman director is keen, alert Dorothy Arzner, above.

the Paramount stenographic department in 1920, became a script girl working with Nazimova, and won a chance in the cutting room.

She supervised the patching together of Valentino's "Blood and Sand." Officials were so impressed that they asked her to cut "The Covered Wagon."

She wrote after that and did a good deal of script editing. She has been directing for nine years, and part of



Hands on hips, eyes intent upon the action, Director Dorothy Arzner, second from left, watches closely the work of Rosalind Russell and Dorothy Wilson in their latest picture.

that time has been an associate producer. Clara Bow, Claudette Colbert, Katharine Hepburn and Anna Sten have been stars in her pictures.

"Nana," vehicle for the Sten debut in 1934, was Miss Arzner's last directorial job prior to the current "Craig's Wife."

She directed "Sarah and Son," the only picture made almost entirely by women. Stars, author (Zoe Akins), director, supervisor (Elsie Janis), business manager and cutter all were women. The camera was operated by a man and the producer was Al Kaufman.

HARD-HEARTED WOMEN

Ruth Chatterton had to sing a lullaby in that picture and Kaufman assigned a song writer to produce one. He wrote an ordinary, elemental

lullaby, full of go-to-sleep-precious and the-stars-are-watching-over-you stuff.

Kaufman, for whom he used played and sang it, was entranced. B. P. Schulberg, the president, went into raptures.

Other male executives were left misty-eyed by the saccharin hush-a-bye. The composer sang it again for parties of visiting exhibitors.

Finally he was ordered to the sound stage to sing it for the Misses Chatterton, Akins, Janis, Arzner and numerous other ladies. They paid not the slightest attention to the lullaby, but Miss Akins's male mastiff was so affected that he howled. Nobody tried to silence the dog and after half a dozen beginnings on the song he was still howling.

Movie Gossip

Director Robert Z. Leonard has given four more of his glorified "Great Ziegfeld" girls roles in his current "Piccadilly Jim." The girls are Monica Bannister, Diane Cooke, Clarice Sherry and Julie Mooney.

Clark Gable told a casting director he was a good horseman, then slipped away to a riding academy to learn to get his first screen role as a cowboy.

Eleanor Powell's mother, Mrs. Blanche Powell, is having a fan room made for her dancing daughter in companies on Cape Cod, and that Joan will accompany him, is significant.

"When I do, it will be at one of the most obscure stock companies I can find," said Joan.

Miss Crawford and Tone have no definite plans, but hope to leave for the east following completion of "The Gorgeous Hussy."

the latter's Beverly Hills home. She is using ten letters for the wallpaper.

Joan Crawford has a new rehearsal outfit. She arrived for rehearsals in "The Gorgeous Hussy" in deep red slacks, and blouse to match, trimmed with black braid.

Peggy Conklin, who plays the romantic lead in the new picture "The Devil is a Sissy," enacted the part of Alice Brady's daughter in the New York stage success, "Mademoiselle."

On a Catalina Island trip, Jean Parker, screen actress, caught her first fish, a shark weighing more than 200 pounds. She has photos to prove it.

Robert Taylor will wear the latest French styles of seventy-five years ago in his role with Greta Garbo in "Camille."

Clark Gable made his first stage appearance as a "super" on the stage of the old Opera House at Akron, Ohio.

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



KAY FRANCIS
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 124 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, OKLAHOMA CITY,
JAN. 13, 1899. (REAL NAME—
MATHERINE EDWINA GIBBS.)
MATRIMONIAL SCORES: FOUR
MARRIAGES, FOUR DIVORCES.
EX-HUSBANDS, WILLIAM GASTON,
DWAYNE FRANCIS, JOHN MEEHAN,
KENNETH MCHEEN.



RAN 100 YARDS IN 12 SECONDS, AS SCHOOL GIRL.
TENDER LOCAL CHORUS—A DOUBLE SCORING FOR HER IN FILMS.



GARY GRANT
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH.
WEIGHT, 172 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, SQUITLO, ENG. JAN. 18, 1900.
REAL NAME, ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER LEACH. MATRIMONIAL SCORES:
ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.
EX-WIFE, VIRGINIA CHERILL.



FILED HOME AND JOINED ACROBATIC TROUPE AT FIFTEEN.
ONCE SOLD NECKTIES IN NEW YORK.
ROSE TO FILM FRAME UP MRS. QUENTIN TALL, DASH AND HANDSOME.



DOROTHY WILSON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 12 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 105 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,
NOV. 14, 1909.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES: ONE
MARRIAGE—TO LEO FOSTER.



DISCOVERED BY DIRECTOR POUNDING TYPEWRITER IN STUDIO SCRIPT DEPARTMENT.
LIKES TO KNOCK BIRD AROUND ON BADMINTON COURT.
TIMES TO GO 'ROUND AND AROUND—ON MERRY-GO-ROUND.



KEEPS CHICKENS, DUCKS AND TURKEYS IN HER BACKYARD.
MADE SCREEN DEBUT AT TWO—WITH JOHN BARRYMORE IN "MOSEY DICK."



PLAYED WITH FRANCIS LEDERER ON STAGE BECAUSE SHE COULD SPEAK GERMAN.
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
HEIGHT, 4 FEET.
WEIGHT, 55 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, HOLLYWOOD,
CALIF., MARCH 21,
1927.

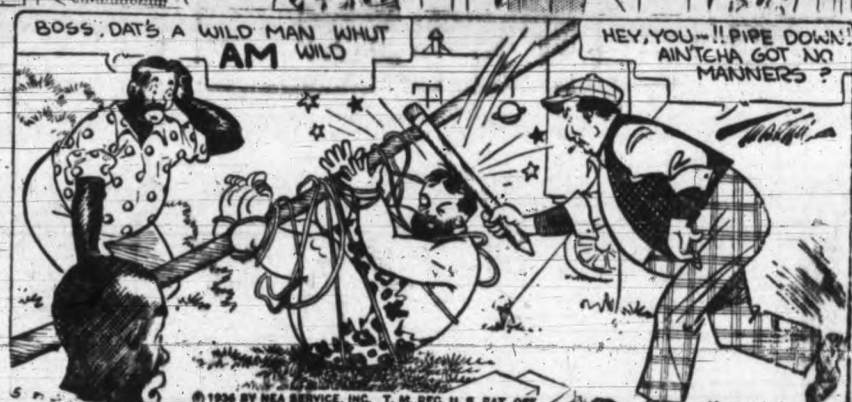
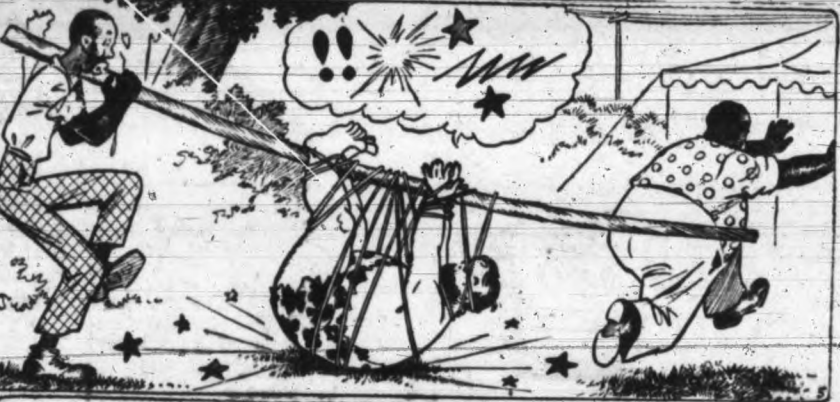
Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan And the Leopard Men



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



One Way of Doing It
The counsel for the defence was cross-examining the plaintiff in an action.
"You say that my client kicked you in the face?"
"That's right," said the plaintiff.
The counsel looked meaningfully at the jury.
"Now on earth could a short man like my client reach your face with his foot?"
"Well," said the plaintiff, diffidently, "he knocked me down first, sir."

Wrong But Better
"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite telephone operator.
"Don't mention it," answered the man, who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure the number you gave me was much better than the number I asked for, only it just happened I wasn't able to use it."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



Tarzan was anxious to be accepted as the embodiment of an immortal spirit, for that fitted in with his plans to solve the mystery of the Talented Death. But Sobito, the witch-doctor, scoffed. He felt it would not be good business to admit too much credence to a miracle act of his own making.

With a ridiculous frown, designed to frighten and impress, the puffing little witch-doctor prepared to denounce the stranger. Meanwhile Numa the monkey, who hated and feared all men except Tarzan, noted the "Vilest, ugliest, most repulsive" of the blacks, boasting of what he would do if he got hold of them.

From his haven of safety, Numa challenged them singly and en masse, knowing of course that his words would not be understood. The ape-man, trained in the stern school of the jungle, was not given to "wifing." But when he heard Numa's boastful defiance of the blacks, his lips parted in laughter.

Sobito believed the stranger was laughing at him. Fury surged within him. Some of the blacks who had suffered from his tyranny were secretly pleased at his discomfiture and were grateful to the white man. But the witch-doctor feared and stormed. "You are not Numa! I will expose you!"